Art dealer

with 'lost'

Tintoretto

From Michael Leapman New York, Dec 14

An Israeli art dealer was charged here today with trying

to sell a Tintoretto masterpiece which had been missing since its disappearance from Dresden

its disappearance from Dresden Museum. East Germany, in 1945. He was arrested in a hotel room yesterday while allegedly trying to sell the canvas to an undercover agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation for \$250,000 (about £120,000)—roughly a quarter of its estimated market value.

The Tintoretto, "The Holy Family with Saint Catherine and Honoured Donor", is one of up to half a dozen paintings of exceptional value which vanished from Germany after the Second World War, and have been rumoured to be on tho market here for several months.

months.
Investigations are at an early

Investigations are at an early stage, but it seems that the paintings were taken from Dresden by a member of the Soviet occupation force in 1945 and hidden in Russia for more than 20 years. Earlier this year they are believed to have been taken to Israel among the possessions of an emigrating Soviet

sessions of an emigrating Soviet Jewish family.

Breakers."

Many of the art works in Dresden were destroyed by allied bombing. Of those that survived, the most valuable were confiscated by the occupying Russians, who returned them to Dresden in 1955. It appears that an enterprising Russian soldier or official may

Russian soldier or official may have diverted some of the paint-ings into his own custody at the time of their removal from

At a preliminary hearing to-day the arrested dealer, named as Raymond Vinokur, of Tel Aviv, said the painting was sold

by a Russian soldier to Joseph Silberman, who now lives in a Tel Aviv suburb. Mr Silberman

1 VHI.

L:0 1,31

1,60 1,00

arrested

THETTMES

lection called Goldsmith role in oil in Canada fter defeat of Government

dians have been plunged into a winter on by the defeat of the fledgling Progressive ervative minority Government in Ottawa. Conservatives fell on a no confidence motion the Budget, which opposition parties said precipitate an economic depression.

r Trudeau may again lead Liberals

is has been forced into inter election campaign of the fall of Mr Joe minority Progressive

lection is to be on Feb-8, Mr. Clark announced House of Commons to-er Parliament was disby the Governor-General. the Liberal Party, the opposition, was instruin bringing down the
nent, the election call
it in a leadership
Mr Pierre Trudeau,
ner Prime Minister, reset month as leader and

ntion to choose a suc-was not scheduled to ce until March. the Liberal caucus

eting to choose an in-eader, and there was sace that Mr Trudeau e asked to carry on, at til the first part of the th campaign: overnment fell late last

w Democratic Party a moderate socialist as carried by 139 votes with the Liberals voting

nur.
otion was based on last
's Budget, the first preby the Conservatives
air election on May 22,
ve Social Credit mem-



Clark : . A

iquest into the death blair Peach, the New teacher who died ig hit on the head dur-

will be held before a

terday.
Jenning, Master of the ting with Lord Justice and Sir David Cairns, a decision taken by lgery, the Lord Chief on November 15 that

instances surrounding

a jury if he has reason to that death occurred

nstances, the continu-possible recurral of prejudicial to the

safety of the public.

ohn Mortimer, QC, ing Mr Peach's family,

e wording of the (Amendment) Act,

Court of Appeal

rs, who had sustained the Government in five previous confidence votes since Parliament opened two months ago, abstained.

The Conservatives, including Miss Flora MacDonald, the External Affairs Minister, who could not get back in time from could not get back in time from
the Nam council meeting in
Brussels, were not in their
places for the crucial vote. On
the other hand, all the New
Democrats and all but one
Liberal, showed up to vote for
the motion condemning the
Government for its "outright
betrayal" of election promises
in failing in the Budget to
reduce interest rates and taxes
and stimulate the Canadian
economy.

economy.

The Budget, described as realistic by Mr John Crosbie, the Finance Minister, did not cut income taxes as much as cut income taxes as much as the Conservatives promised in the election campaign. It nearly quadropled the petrol excise tax to 25 cents (10 pence) a gallon, proposed more than to double crude oil prices over a four-year period and imposed rigid new controls on Government spending.

Mr Crosbie said much bitter medicine was necessary to promote conservation, move Canada towards energy self-sufficiency by 1990 and provide long-term economic stimulus by giving the private sector more room to grow.

giving the private sector more room to grow.

The opposition parties, however, said the Budget posed a danger of economic depression.

Social Credit, a party based in rural Quebec, decided to let the Government fall because of the big increase in tax on petrol and other transport fuels. Immediately after the Commons vote, Mr Clark went on radio and television to announce that he would be seeing Mr Ed Schreyer, the Governor-General, Schreyer, the Governor-General, this morning to seek the dissolving of Parliament.

In a bitter statement Mr. Clark said: "The opposition parties have decided to disrupt the nation's business. Only six months ago Canadians voted to change the Government because they wanted to change the direction of our country. By their action tonight, the opposi-tion parties are saying Cana-dians were wrong to make that decision."

son to suspect that Mr Peach had been hit by a police officer from the Special Parrol Group using an article heavier than the regulation trancheon.

Mr Peach was a supporter of the Auti-Nazi League and the demonstration on April 23 was against a National Front elec-tion meeting. He died in hos-pital the next day.

An investigation was held by Commander John Cass, the head of Scotland Yard's Complaints

In June, a search of the private lockers of police officers

who were on duty in Southall on April 23 revealed four police issue truckheous, one leather-encased trutcheou about 1ft long with a knotted thong at

the end, one metal truncheon cased in leather and about &in

long with a flexible handle and a lead weight in the end,

ing Mr Peach's family, a wooden pickage handle, a there was consider sledgehammer, an American lence which gave reattype truncheon, a leather rhino

Investigations Bureau.

r ruling by Court of Appeal

deal, Israel

radio says
From Christopher Walker
Jerusalem, Der 14
Israel radio reported today Israel radio reported today that negotiations are under way between the Israeli Government and an international oil company controlled by Sir James Goldsmith over a controversial joint oil prospecting venture.

According to a brief report the deal could provide Israelwith up to 2 million tonnes of oil a year, about a quarter of its annual consumption. This was exactly the amount lost last

its annual consumption. This was exactly the amount lost last month when the Alma field in the Gulf of Suez was handed back to Egypt under the terms of the Camp David agreement. The Israeli military censor has prevented the naming of the country where the venture will be bused, but it is known to be ourside Europe.

A spokesman for Sir James's holding company, Generale Occidentale, said in Paris last night that any suggestion of an

right that any suggestion of an oil deal with the Israeli Government was "nonsense."

The radio report said that Sir

The radio report said that Sir James's company already had oil prospecting rights in the country where the venture would be based.

If the deal is successful, it will be a considerable boost to the ailing Israeli economy. Since the overthrow of the Shah and the curting of supplies from Iran, the Israelis have been anxiously looking for willing foreign oil suppliers, the country is demied access to Arab oil because of the Arab boycott.

Arab oil because of the Arab boycott.

Israel has no oil of its own and depends on outside sources for all but 2 per cent of its energy needs. Egypt has pledged to maintain supplies from the Alma field, but the price has been guaranteed only for the first year, and the supply is susceptible to any unforeseen breakdown in the Middle East peace process.

4 Americans shot dead in Istanbul

From Sinan Fisek

Ankara, Dec 14

Four Americans were killed in an Islambul suburb today in in an Istanbul suburb today in one of the worst acts of terrorism ever aimed at foreigners in Turkey. The victims, identified as James Clark, a non-commissioned officer in the United States armed forces, and Mr Elmer Cooper. Mr Robert French and Mr James Smith, civitian employees of the Boeing company, were cut down by machinegun fire in the district of Florya near the district of Florya near the Marmara Sea. They had just stepped off a service bus which brought them from the Nato communications relay stacion of communications relay station of Cakmakhi, outside Istanbul, to their home. Their assailants, three men

and a woman, escaped in a car after the anack. Police said that 46 shots were fired at the Americans, and residents of the block of flats where the victims lived opened fire on the terro-rists with shotguns. Some may Leading article. page 13 have been wounded, they said

whip, knives and other items. Mr Mortimer said: "The police are charged with public

safety, but if a police officer was using a weighted cosh, there is evidence of a lack of courtol of police officers in

inflammatory situations that

must be a matter of interest to

Mr Laurence Marshal, counsel for the Chief Commissioner of Police, said there was no evidence that the equipment carried by police officers on the day of the demonstration was anything other than regulation issue trunchous rist chiefe.

issue truncheons, riot shields

Allowing the appeal against
Lord Widgery's decision, Lord
Denning said that if allegations
of this kind were made against
the police, and a fatality had
occurred, it was right for a jury
to be summoned for the

inquest. The circumstances did fall within the scope of the 1926 Art.

public safety".

and radios.

ir Peach inquest to be held before jury



Jewish family.

The remaining canvases in that group have not been identified. Among the paintings from Dresden unaccounted for since 1955 are several Van Dycks, an important Correggio and Courbet's "The Stone Breakers."

Many of the art works in Major-General John Acland, the British commander of the Commonwealth ceasefire monitoring force

New crisis could wreck Rhodesia accord

By David Spanier

Diplomatic Correspondent A serious dispute over Lord Carrington's ceasefire plan erupted at the Southern Rho-desia constitutional conference last night, which threatens to wreck the entire settlement to-

The Patriotic Front said that they would refuse to sign the ceasefire today, unless the British side moved to accept its demands on the location of its forces, to take account of their operational strength in the country, and that Lord Carrington could "go hang".

Although these kinds of threats have been uttered and overcome before, the latest disagreement appears to be serious 11 am, and that no further nego-tiation is possible.

Denouncing the British pro-

posals as unreasonable and the initial conduct of Lord Soames Patriotic Front spokesmen said last night the crux of the dis-pute was that they wanted 31 bases for their forces in the ceasefire plan.

The British proposals, which gave the Patriotic Front only 15 assembly areas were drawn up before the guerrilla commanders had submitted their figures for their forces, and was, said the spokesman, therefore com-pletely unrealistic

The Patriotic Front claims, further, that while the British had estimated its forces at 1,000 for each assembly area, the total ton is insisting that a decision was far higher, and their forces must be taken today, when he has called a plenary session for Britain had believed.

Lord Carrington met Mr Front spokesman, said. "We Joshua Nkomo and Mr Robert Jeopardize the lives of our men Mugahe, the Patriotic Front co-leaders, for an hour at the Foreign Office vesterday, but evidently failed to persuade them. His argument was that the

package negotiated these past 14 weeks, that is the constitution, the interim arrangements before the election, and the terms of the ceasefire, must now be taken as a whole, and that Saturday was "the day of

Warning that the conference risked foundering today, the Patriotic Front spokesmen made it clear that the dispute was based on its fears of being massacred in the assembly areas.

Once we move our forces we harm ourselves in two ways " jeopardize the lives of our men and women, and we harm our-selves politically by moving out of areas which the other side

will fill."
Dr Eddison Zvohgo, spokesman for Mr Mugabe's wing, said that their position was reasonable and valid and that if necessary they would take their case before the Security

He claimed that a gigantic plot against the Patriotic Front was being furthered by an unholy alliance of Bishop Muzorewa, Mrs Thatcher, Lord Carrington and Mr Pieter Botha, the South African Prime Minister. Minister.

that any suggestion that Britain was complicit to massacre was Salisbury report, page 4

appeal against the decision,

which has implications for the

whole trade union movement.

The decision does not, however,

stop individual union leaders or

members from suing on their

unequivocally, that "a trade union...shall not be, or be

Mr Justice O'Connor pointed

had brought it to Israel as his property and Mr Vinokur was acting on his behalf. Bail was set at \$50,000 A British spokesman said Bail was set at \$50,000 (nearly £25,000) and Mr Vino-

New York ban on boxing after death

From Our Own Correspondent recommendations for reform is that all ringside doctors, as well as referees and officials, should

Boxing has been banned in New York State until reforms are instituted which would help prevent incidents such as one which led to the death of a boxer last month. The fighter, Willie Classen, died five days after he was knocked out in a bout at Felt Forum, part of the Madison Square Garden complex.

Mr Roy Goodman, a member of the State senate, held two weeks of hearings on Classen's death and concluded that it The boxer had been badly burt in the head by his opponent, Wilford Scypion, in the ninth round, but was allowed to re-turn for the tenth, when he absorbed more severe punish-ment. He suffered severe brain damage and never regained consciousness after falling to the canvas.

Six weeks before that bout Classen had been badly mulled in a bout at the Albert Hall, London, zgainst Tony Sibson, the British middleweight. He was knocked down in the first round and twice in the second At Mr Goodman's inquiry the two ringside doctors admitted that they were not neurologists and did not feel confident in treating Classen. One of the

undergo an eight-hour neuro-logical training course. Other recommendations include the automatic suspension of a boxer for 90 days after he has been knocked out, instead of the present 30 days. Our Boxing Correspondent writes: Boxing in Britain is sub-

periods: Boxing in Britain is subject to strict medical control. If a boxer is knocked out or takes severe punishment he is suspended for a minimum of 21 days, after which he is given a complete physical, including a neurological, check. A report is then made to the British Boxing a foottol on his firners. Board of Control on his fitness to resume boxing.

Arthur Ashe has heart operation

ground exploring

New York, Dec 14.—Arthur Ashe, former Wimbledon and United States Open tennis champion, had heart surgery here today and was reported in a satisfactory condition. He had three grafts in arteries,

he circumstances did
n the scope of the
Taw Report, page 5 hospital last week.—Reuter.

After the Albert Hall bout,

Classen was examined by Dr Adrian Whiteson, the board's senior medical officer. Classen senior medical officer. Classed complained of a blurring of vision but said that he would have it attended to in New York. Dr Whiteson told him that he could not leave withthat he could not leave with the could not leave that he could not leave without seeing an eye specialist in
Britain and the boxer agreed
to go to Moorfields Eye Hospital with a letter from Dr
Whiteson. Classen did not attend Moorfields. This was discovered by Dr Whiteson, who
checked with the London hospital after Classen's defeat in pital after Classen's defeat in New York.

E Germans jail journalist 'spy'

Berlin, Dec 14.—Peter Felten, a West German freelance jour-nalist, was sentenced to 12 years' imprisonment today by a military court in East Berlin on charges of charges of spying against East Germany.

. He is the sixth West German this year to have been jailed by an East German military court. -Agence France-Presse.

Leader page, 13 Letters: On splitting the Labour Party, from Lady Barton of Coventry and Mr John Jenkins

Lending erticles: Canadian Government falls; trade union blacking Features, page 12

Patrick Brogan on Governor Jerry Brown's election chances; Tony Samstag on under-

Records, page 7 Reviews by Joan Chissell, Paul Griffiths, John Higgins, Robert Layton, William Mann

Sport, pages 15, 16 Cricket: Jolin Woodcock reports on the

first Test: Football: no action against Normach City and Nottingham Forest on crowd trouble Business News, pages 17-22 Stock Blarkets: Equities finish week on

Personal investment and finance: Why money is the ideal last-minute present at Christmas

15, 16

An explosives specialist from the Home Office went to Heath row zirport, London, last night to examine explosives and detonators found on a passenger who was detained by customs

The man, an Iraqi according to Scotland Yard, was stopped by customs men in Terminal

said he was carrying explosives and detonators.

Three arrivals area was evacuated and the man was being questioned by customs and Special Branch officers. It was not known whether the explosives were in the form of a bomb.

building.

The explosives, weighing hetween 11b and 2lb, were helieved to have been concealed in tubes of instant shaving foam, from a Middle Eastern Airlines flight from Beirut.

The explosives were packed separately from the detonators.

Doctors fly in as Shah deteriorates

Fort Worth, Texas, Dec 14.— The deposed Shah of Iran's confirm note aided by strong performance by slit edged. The FT Index closes 9.5 up at 431.0 dition has worsened and his New York doctors flew here today to decide whether to operate on him again after his recent gall bladder surgery and cancer treatment in New York. In Sura, the Fijian Cabinet

has overruled a decision by Ratu Sir Kamisese Mara the Prime Minister, to allow the Shah to live there, but the Prime Minister reherated that he would personally be willing to accept the Shah.—Agence Pronce Presse and Reuter.

Judge dismisses union's libel action against 'The Times'

A trade union does not have the right to sue for defamation in its own name, Mr Justice O'Connor decided in the High Court yesterday.

He said that up to 1974 unions had a legal status that entitled them to bring actions for libel. But the Trade Union and Labour Relations Act. 1974, had deprived them of that status.

He dismissed the action for libel brought by the Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunication and Plumbing Union against limes Newspapers Ltd. Mr William Rees-Mogg, editor of The Times, and Mr Paul Routledge, its Labour Editor. The union had claimed that two articles in The Times

treated as if it were, a body corporate...". That section removed from a trade union the legal personality entitling to bring an action for defamation. I have to arrive at that decision. I am driven to it by the words of the statute." Apart

The judge added: "I recret

November, 1977, were defama-tory.

The EEPTU is likely to separate reputation and should be entitled to protect it; but regretively he had to construe the words of the statute, which were unambiguous,

He rejected the union's argument that it was entitled to sue for libel as the representative of all its members. That would be impossible, be said, where damages were claimed in a libel action. It would mean looking at the individual reputations of all the members; they would all be different and the damages for each one would be different

The judge refused a request by both sides that any appeal should go direct to the House of Lords, rather than first to the Court of Appeal. Law Report, page 5

Iraqi held in bomb scare

officials.

The British Airports Authority

The whole of the Terminal

Later, passengers were allowed back into the arrivals



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rade narrows visible trade deficit contracted this year, compared with the efficit of £339m. The ending of eering industry strikes helped exports by £161m last month rd £3.738m. The trade figures

ord exports

boosted by a fall in the oil leficit from £85m in October tion tops 17 pc

continued to increase last vith the Retail Price Index cent higher than a year he underlying rate of inflation er cent a year a blow to would be reached by the end ear. Prices will continue to the spring Page 17 the spring

after IRA raids

One of the men on Scotland Yard's most wanted list after IRA bomb attacks in Britain last year has been detained in the raids this week, police announced. He was named as Mr Gerry Tuite, sought for questioning in connexion with terrorist offences Page 2

Prison inquiry sought

Mr Alexander Lyon, Labour MP for York, has called for a public inquiry into the clash at Wormwood Scrubs prison which ended with 54 prisoners and 11 prison officers injured. He says in a letter to the Home Secretary that a "cloak of secrecy and fear" surrounds the events Page 3

Protests in Madrid

Protest demonstrations were held in Madrid and its surrounding after two rioters were killed by police on Thurs-day night. More demonstrations are Page 4

Wanted man detained Nato leaves British Polaris out of Salt 3

Nato ministers meeting in Brussels have agreed not to put pressure on Britain to offer its Polaris deterrent for negotiations in the proposed Salt 3 rounds. Nato's offer of troop reductions, agreed at the meeting, is to be tabled at the Vienna talks with the Soviet block on Monday. In a communiqué they urged a fundamental change in East-West ties Page 4

Arson in Wales: Police are examining a possible link between Welsh extremists and the IRA after fires 2 Washington: Mrs Thatcher visits the United States this weekend for talks

with President Carter which are likely to be dominated by Iran Home News European News Overseas News Appointments 2, 3 Crossword

8 4 Diary
4, 5 Engagements
14 Features 10 Gardening

Law Report

10

Premium Bonds 14
Records 7
Sale Room 14 Shoparound Sport TV & Radio Theatres, etc Saturday Review Travel 25 Years Agu Weather 6-12 14

A SALVACION LIN

Salvation Army chief: Commissioner John Needham, who

is to take over as leader of Salvation Army activities in

Britain on January 1. He succeeds Commissioner Geoffrey

Dalziel, who is retiring. Commissioner Needham was born in Ilkeston, Derbyshire, and moved to the United States at

again, Treasury told

Government which have

we have to look for bureau

told departments that the schedule for the manpower reduction is 11,000 in the first year, 14,000 in the second, and

before they will have any real impact on departmental sav-

Though there are strong rumblings among backbenchers over the need to honour maxi-

resto preuges and increase in-centives by reducing taxation, there is another group of liberal-minded MPs who are expressing private concern that the Chancellor, Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC, may have in mind reducing the public sector bor-

reducing the public sector borrowing requirement even further in his next Budget.

Some of them including one
or two parliamentary private
secretaries, are arguing that
there is a strong case for increasing the public sector borrowing requirement next year
to help the economy, but they
realize they are banging their
heads against the Treasury
wall However, there could be
strong protests if there were
any suggestion of a reduction.

sto pledges and increase in-

the rest in the third.

yet to be announced.

By Michael Hatfield

Political Reporter
Treasury ministers have been told by Mrs Margaret Thatcher,

the Prime Minister, to under-take a thorough reexamination

of previous proposals for fur-ther cuts in public expendi-

night after the Prime Minister's

night after the Prime Minister's speech to Tory backbenchers on Thursday when the impres-sion was gained by Conservative MPs that Mrs Thatcher's think-

ing was not entirely four-square with what has been emanating

from the Treasury in recent

Part of the argument is that

whereas the Treasury has been saying that there is no room for further reductions in direct

taxation, Mrs Thatcher appeared to be implying that something should be done for the lower paid.

Whitehall officials were say-

ing last night that any differences, which may be more apparent than real, were over as a result of Mrs Thatcher's

discussions was to cut expendi-ture, reduce the public-sector borrowing requirement, bring down the recent increase in the

minimum lending rate and, at

the same time, meet manifesto commitments to reduce taxa-

Whitehall officials were say-

of the tax threshold for the lower paid was one of the proposals being discussed in order to create incentives, but that

was expensive.

Another way in which people could be encouraged to work was to tax memployment benefit as part of annual earnings. The reference fitted closely to Mrs Thatcher's phrase that the Government had to tackle the "whywork syndrome".

Government's determination to bring down the level of public expenditure in the coming year. The projected cuts would go beyond those outlined.

Tanker drivers'

why-work syndrome". It was emphasized that no decisions had been taken and that any taxation proposals were linked directly with the

was expensive.

weeks.

Man wanted after IRA bombing offensive last year held in **Operation Otis, Yard says**

One of 18 people detained in the anti-terrorism round-up this week was Mr Gerry Tuite, wan-ted for questioning after the IRA bombing campaign in England a year ago. He is high on Scotland Yard's wanted list.

Police had information that the Provisional IRA had plans for a Christmas bombing offensive in English cities. People were detained in London, Liverpool, Manchester, Birmingham and Southampton.

Commander Peter Duffy, head of the anti-terrorist squad, said: "We had reason to believe that acts would be taking place in the near future, possibly within the next few days".
Mr Gilbert Kelland, Assistant

Commissioner (Crime) at Scot-land Yard said the public should stay alert. The police wanted to hear from anyone who had been asked to sell radio-control equipment. What they were looking for was equipment similar to that which detonated the bomb in the boat belonging to Lord Mountbatten of Burma.

The police also wanted to hear from people who had been approached by a man, or a man and a women, about renting a flat.

No explosives were found during the police raids, code-named Operation Otis. Mr during the police raids, code-nomed Operation Oris. Mr that they are being held un-kelland said that Mr Tuite was lawfully.

Police in Wales yesterday were examining a possible link between Welsh extremists and the IRA after confirming that

four fires which destroyed holiday homes in north and west Wales were started

A senior police officer said yesterday: We have known

for some time that some young Weishmen travel to Ireland to contact Provisional sources and this is one line of investigation

The police are concerned particularly that militant Welsh

activists may be embarking on a campaign of arson with advanced incendiary technology taught to them by the IRA.

The fires are a serious escalation in a compaign against

holiday homes. Until this week,

activists protesting against English money depriving Welsh people of homes have only daubed anti-English slogans and

blocked keyboles with quick-

action give.

It is possible that the fires could have been timed to coincide with today's rally at Cilmeri in mid-Wales where

upholds ban

on pornography

By Our Legal Correspondent

The European Court of Justice in Luxembourg has ruled that an EEC member state is entitled to ban the import of pornography without violating the

rules governing the free move-ment of goods within the Euro-pean Community.

The ruling was given in a case referred to the European Court by the House of Lords. Mr Maurice Henn and Mr John

Darby had appealed against their convictions for importing

pornography on the ground that the customs legislation was in breach of the Treaty of Rome, which prohibited trade restrictions.

The decision in Luxembourg

means that the House of Lords will be able to decide on the men's appeals.
The European Court said that

although Article 30 of the Treaty banned restrictions on

imports. Article 36 allowed member states to impose prohi-

bitions which were justified on the ground of public morality.

Governments could therefore lawfully ban articles of an in-

decent or obscene character, as understood by their domestic

Bhutto son guilty

of bomb hoax call

Shahnawaz Bhutto, the student son of Pakistan's former

prime minister, Mr Ali Bhutto
was found guilty at the Inner
London Crown Court yesterday
of making a hoax telephone
call.
Mr Bhutto, aged 21, of
Lowndes Square, Chelsea, din-

west Wales deliberately.

we are pursuing ".

were Irish, normally lived in Ireland and had arrived in England recently. A photo-fit picture of Mr

Tuite appears on a poster circulated since last February. Police have been anxious to question "Gerrard Fossett" alleged to be an alias of Mr Tuite about three car bomb ex-plosions in Central London last December, and bombings at Greenwich gasworks and an oil

Mr Kelland said he expected that criminal charges would be brought shortly against some of those detained.
Operation Otis, he said, owed

its success to the teamwork of the anti-terrorist squad, the Special Branch, the Special Pat-rol Group, English provincial forces, the RUC and the Garda

bein has been released; and one of four held in Southampton has also been allowed to go.

In the High Court yesterday a man and two women detained in the round-up were given leave to apply for writs of habeas corpus releasing them from depention on the ground

nationalists will gather to com-memorate the rout of Llewelyn ap Gruffydd, the last Welsh Prince of Wales, whose defeat effectively ended Welsh oppo-sition to English rule. The rally has been attended in the past by a strong Irish con-tingent and today plain-clothes officers will mingle with the marchers.

Forensic science experts speat much of yesterday sifting through the charred wreckage of the four homes, but they

refused to say what kind of materials or devices were used to start the fires.

Police in Wales will pay

special attention to holiday homes, most of which are occu-

pied for only a few weeks a year, but with more than 7,000 such retrests in Gwynedd alone, total surveillance is im-

Another possibility being in-

vestigated by police is that the arson was the first wave of a

new campaign by Mudiad Amddiffyn Cymru (MAC)—The

Movement to defend Wales-an organization formed in 1963,

which has blown up many pipe-lines carrying water to Eng-land.

his power conference

European court | Mr Atkins may yet save

From Christopher Thomas

Mr Humphrey Atkins, Secretary of State for Northern Ire-

land, may be on the edge of an agreement that could save

his proposed constitutional con-

However, Mr John Hume, leader of the Social Democratic and Labour Party, will be there to see if the minister has any-thing more to offer on the criti-

cal issue of an Irish dimension being included in any devolu-

ference on power devolution.

ment.

tion agreement.

house in Holland Park, All four not valid under the Prevention of Terrorism Act was rejected by Lord Justice Shaw and Mr Justice Woolf. The hearing was adjourned until Tuesday to enable the police to file evidence and be represented.
The three who made the The three who made the applications were Patrick Prendiville, aged 33, deputy editor of the news magazine, Weekly Hibernia; Marie Theresa Melia, aged 27, of Sulgrave Road, Hammersmith; and Jacqueline O'Malley, aged 30 of Wilshaw Street, Notting Hill. store at Canvey Island in

Lord Justice Shaw said the court had been told that the three were being detained under the Prevention of Terrorism Act and that the Home Secretary had authorized detention for five more days. At this stage, he said, the court could not consider allegations of unlawful detention.

Mr. Petrick O'Connor course!

Siochana.

Birmingham police said last night that one of two men detained had been freed; in Liverpool one of four people held has been released; and one the police to fob off the court. The officer in charge of the case had been quoted as saying that the police raids had been a preemptive strike to prevent

a bombing campaign.
"But taking out of circulation people against whom there is no evidence, at the moment, to justify reasonable suspicion or a charge is something the court should not permit", Mr seized with three other men. But a plea that the case should not permit", Mr Robert Storey, Robert Campbell should be heard at once on the O'Connor said.

Police investigate Welsh arson link | Check proposed cuts

According to a recent article in the magazine Curiad by a former leader of MAC who was jailed for his activities, the movement had as one of its chief members a person prominent in public life.

His article states, however:

His article states, however:
"Members of MAC are still in
contact with each other, but
they will not act again unless
the Welsh people will them to
do so." Leaders of the two
main Welsh language organizations, Adfer and Cymdeithas yr
Iaith Cymraeg (the Welsh Language Society) have denied any
involvement by their members

involvement by their members

in the fires.

Mr Rhodri Williams, deputy
chairman of Cymdeithas, said:

trating on broadcasting and the policies of central Govern-

one of the burnt homes is owned by Mr Robert Roberts, a Welsh-speaking Welshman, who lives in London. His wife said: "No one wanted it when we bought it. We were not taking it from other people at all, We spend about five months of the year there."

Our campaign against second homes is dormant, because, as is quite obvious, we are concen-

'have taken Britain back to 1930s A bleak picture of Britain's

first Christmas under the leader-ship of Mrs Margaret Thatcher was painted last night by Mr Ron Hayward, the Labour Party general secretary.

In seven months, Mrs Thatcher had not only undone Labour's good work, but had also taken the country back to the 1930s, he said.

"A year ago we looked like licking our problems, or at least alleviating the worst effects of the international slump", he told the Berhill Labour Party.

He said millions of home owners had received a message of seasonal goodwill from the building societies saying: "Your morrgage interest rate has hit record heights: please

Would-be home owners, whom Mrs Thatcher had promised sub-stantial cash grants and maximum mortgages, were being told: "Sorry you can not get a mortgage from us".

He also lists: electricity up 12 per cent since the Tories took office and going up another 20 per cent in the spring; coal and gas up 8 per cent and gas likely to go up a further 50 per cent in the next two were relevation. two years; television licences up; £45 a year on the average family food bill: petrol up 2p in the last month alone: rail fares up by 20 per cent on January 6 and rumours of worse to come telephone bills up about 145 per cent, after January 1; post charges up for the second time in six months; value-added tax nearly doubled to 15 per cent.

"And you will be one of the lucky ones if the increase in your rates bill is as low as 22 per cent next spring", he said"Food budgets went up by 3
per cent when the Tories sold meetings to see where they can cut further on departmental out to big farming interests in Brussels last summer manpower. The cuts may form part of the cash limits for cen-

Inflation, which was at 8 per cent when Labour left office, was nearing 20 per cent.

Was hearing 20 per cent.

Unemployment 10 years ago was about 600,000 and inflation running at about 5 per cent.

Mr Hayward said. Now, 10 years on, and despite the enormous advantage of North Sea oil, inflation is nearing the mark usually associated with banana republics and unemployment is. The Government has stated that there is to be a 40,000 cut in the Civil Service over the next three years, and any more reductions would come on top The new round of cuts flows from the Prime Minister's state-ment to the backbenchers that republics and unemployment is near one and half million". But analysis of the 40,000 jobs scheduled for removal shows how paltry the exercise is. Sir Ian Bancroft, head of the Civil Service, has privately departments the civil service is the civil service.

Mrs Thatcher is briefed on Khashoggi affair

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, who is due to enswer a written parliamentary question on Monday regarding the evidence of Mrs Khashoggi given in the Central Crimmal Court, has been fully briefed en the affair, it was said yesterday.

It is understood that the Prime Minister has been given the name of a Conservative backbencher whose name was The first year figure represents about 1.5 per cent of the total Civil Service Establishment and considering that there is a natural wastage of about 60,000 each year, with most of the vacancies being filled, it is clear that ministers have a considerable way to go

given to the judge and the jury in writing.

Mrs Thatcher is being asked by Mr James Wellbeloved, Labour MP for Bexley, Erith

Tory policies Tories feel that poll win encourages them

While the Conservatives WEFE While the Conservatives were describing their success in the Hertfordshire South-West by election as being a good Christmas tonic for Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, the fact remained that their majority in this blue-chip Tory stronghold was cur by more than a half.

While the heavy rain probably helped to reduce the total turn our to 48.28 per cent of the electorate, the overwhelming evidence suggests that many Conservative supporters stayed at home while Labour and Liberal voters turned out.

The new MP is Mr Richard Page, aged 38, an engineer, who returns to Parliament having first being elected in 1975 in the Workington by election. He lost that seat in the general election last May.

election last May.

The by-election in Herifordshire South-West was caused by
the resignation of Mr Geoffrey
Dodsworth for health reasons.

The result showed a 4.4 per
cent swing to Labour, which
was being treated as encouraging by the Conservatives. Lord
Thorneycroft, chairman of the
party, said: "Just 12 days
before Christmas the voters
have demonstrated their solid
endorsement of the tough but
necessary measures raken by necessary measures taken by the Government to pull Britain

HERTFORDSHIRE, SOUTH-WEST Dec 79 May 79 Change 48.2 79.7 -31.5 Sectorate 76,796 75,930 +866



Mr Richard Page, new M

back from absolute decl. he said ... thar the by-election was a reminder that Mrs Tha should rethink her disas policies.

Mr David Steel, Leade the Liberal Party, said it

very gratifying to see that at this early stage of a Parliament the electorate not been fooled by Tory ci to a genuine mandate for disastrous policies.

The result of the poll deci at 2 am yesterday was Page, R. (C) 1
Reeves, Mrs S. (Lab) 1
Clouston, D. (L)
Jeskins, N. (Ecology) Bundy, D. (Anti-EEC) Flooks, N. (Soton rag)

By-election result seen as comforting for big parties

All three parties can take some comfort from Thursdays some comfort from Thursdays the three parties was dist unspectacular by election reted almost identically; suit. The Conservatives kept turn-out plummeted at the the swing against them down election. But at Enfield to 4.4 per cent, which is swing was zero, and the Lilslightly below the national vote share fell by 0.5 per figure of 5 per cent to 6 per cent suggested in the polits, per cent to 49 per cent to 49 per cent to 49 per cent to 49 per cent the register dark evenings and Labour a parliamentary majority if repeated in a

The Liberals were the only party to increase their vote share, from 15 per cent to 24 per cent. At a time of such public disarray Labour will be relieved to have retained their May 1979 percentage.

How significant is a 4.4 per tent swing only seven meachs after a general election? Com-parisons with by-elections at similar stages of previous Conexceptionally quickly. Mr Mac-millans 1959-64 Government kept by-election swings down to 1.1 per cent in its first seven months, and the first two of the Heath government actually swing to the Conservatives.

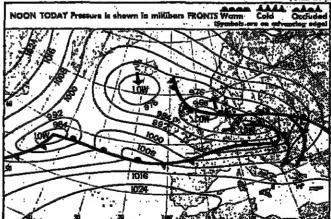
Like Herrfordshire South 1 the three parties was dist

register, dark evenings and weather are taken into acci It makes share-of-the-vote swing figures deceptive ba eters of the parties' stan. If instead one considers party's ability to keep its 1979 wore, the result looks more depressing for the erument: the Liberals retailed the Conservatives only per cent.

The resurgence of Lil support is reflected in th

Whine was a

Weather forecast and recordings



Sun rises: Son sets: 7.59 am 3.52 pm 7.59 am 5.32 pm Moon rises: Moon sets: 3.13 am 2.02 pm New moon: December 19. Lighting up; 4.22 pm to 7.30 am. High water: London Bridge; 10.33 am, 5.8m (19.2ft); 11.05 pm, 6.2m (20.3ft). Avonmouth, 3.38 am, 10.7m

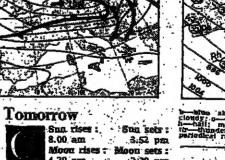
am, 5.8m (19.2tt); 11.05 pm, 6.2m (20.3ft). Avonmouth, 3.38 am, 10.3m (33.9ft); 3.59 pm, 10.7m (35.2ft). Dover, 7.57 am, 5.7m (18.8ft); 8.34 pm, 5.7m (18.6ft). Hulf, 2.50 am, 6.0m (19.8ft); 3.19 pm, 6.2m (20.4ft). Liverpool, 8.11 am, 7.7m (25.3ft); 8.29 pm, 7.8m

Complex area of low pressure lear E Scotland. Forecasts for 6 am to midnight: London, East Angila, Midlands, SE, central, SW England, Wales, Channel Islands: Bright intervals and scattered showers, perhaps hail, sleet or snow on bills; wind, strong or gale, locally severe gale in exposed parts at first; max temp 7°C to 9°C (45°F to 48°F). temp 7°C to 9°C (45°F to 48°F).

Lake District. Isle of Man.
Borders, E. NW, central N. NE
England, Ediaburgh, Dundee, N.
Ireland: Showers or longer ontbreaks of rain or sleet with snow
in places especially on bills,
becoming more scattered from W,
rainer cloudy, some bright intervals developing: wind W or NW,
fresh or strong, locally gale in
exposed parts; may temp 5°C to
7°C (41°F to 45°F).

SW. NW Scotland. Glassow.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c, cloud ; f, fair ; r,



Moon rises: Moon sets:

4.20 am 2:30 pm

New moon: December 19.

Lighting up: 4.22 pm to 7.31 am.

High water: London Bridge, 11.26

an, 6.1m (20.1ft); 11.54 pm, 6.5m
(21.3ft). Avenmouth, 4.37 am,
11.1m (36.3ft); 4.56 pm, 11.4m
(37.4ft). Dover, 8.44 am, 6.0m
(19.6ft); 9.15 pm, 6.0m (19.6ft);
Hull 3.29 am, 6.3m (20.7ft); 4.07

pm, 6.6m (21.6ft). Liverpool, 3.58

am, 8.2m (26.8ft); 9.16 pm, 8.2m
(27.0ft).

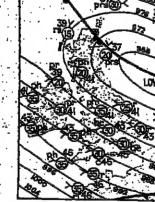
Argyll: Rather cloudy, showers, below average, heavy at times with hail, sleet or snow especially on his; wind mainly N or NW, modesate or fresh; max temp 4°C to 6°C (33°F London: Temp to 43°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and monday: Unsetting and plade from Outcook for fomorrow and Mon-day: Unsettied and windy, temp near or rather below normal.

Sea passages: S North Sea, Stait of Dover, Irish Sea, English Channel (E), St George's Channel: Wind, W in NW, gale or severe gale, occasionally storm force; sea, very rough.

30-day forecast

in places especially on all the becoming more scattered from W. rather cloudy, some bright intervals developing: wind W or NW. fresh or strong, locally gale in exposed parts; must temp S C to expected over the mext four weeks, often with strong W winds. The Meteorological Office has issued the following 30 day forecast: Generally unsertied weather are four weeks, often with strong W winds. While one or two spells of rather cold weather are likely, some fur-



ther very mild periods are expected, particularly towards end of December: Over the period as a whole, peratures are expected to be a average in all areas. Total ration likely to be above average ireland and W and N Scotl and near average elsewhere. Gales are expected to be r frequent than usual in the W N, but the incidence of frost, and snow is likely to be gene halots arresus.

London: Temp: max 6 am pm; 9°C (48°F); min 6 pm am, 5°C (41°F). Homidity, 6 69 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 6 0.24in. Sun, 24hr to 6 pm, 4. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 9 millibers, falling.

1,000 millibars = 29.53in.



don, was conditionally dis-charged for two years and ordered to pay up to £1,000 prosecution costs for telling the operator there was a bomb at 10 Downing Street. Provincial newspaper journalists have voted three to one to reject a 144 per cent pay offer, the National Union of Journalists said yesterday.

BBC man is jailed for

£30,000 property thefts A BBC cameraman stole more magpie mentality and did not than £30,000 of property from steal for gain. his employers, it was stated at Mr Stephen Batten, for the Knightsbridge Crown Court, prosecution, said Mr Foster's London, yesterday. When the activities over four or five police searched his house to recover the stolen property an officer reported that "it was easier to take out what was not

stolen than what was." End, Buckinghamshire, was jailed for two years after he generator was traced back to admitted stealing £32,500 of Mr Foster and his house was property, mostly electronic and

years came to light in August 1978, when a BBC studio was preparing for the World Cup-final series.

A large quantity of equipstolen than what was."

Neil Foster, aged 29, of Shenley Road, Shenley Church End, Buckinghamshire, was ment went missing, including a specialized generator worth £7,500 hired from a private company. After a tipoff, the

photographic equipment, from the BBC.

The police recovered a large of the members out of the police recovered a large of the members out of the country.

Mr Michael Bowley for the defence said Mr Foster had a and a carayan, counsel added.

The deal has angered the face of the deal has angered the deal has angered the face of the deal has angered the deal has ange

It was learnt yesterday that the South Antrim management committee of the Official Unionists voted to ask-the party leadership to reconsider its refusal to take part in the conference. The Fermanagh and South Tyrone Unionists Association also called on the party to participate and said it would be dangerous not to be represented. The Rev Ian Paisley, leader of the Democratic Unionists, has accepted an invitation to meet Mr Atkins at Stormont Castle represented. today but there were doubts last night whether he would make it in time from Stras-bourg, where he has been attending the European Parlia-

But there are no signs that there will be a change of heart. Mr Norman Hutton, secretary of the Official Unionists
Council said last night that he
did not believe there would be
a breakaway group from the

party over the issue, despite reports to the contrary. "People have realized that there is no position for a small political party in Nonthern Ireland. You must operate from a position of strength." Gun attack: Two men were

Gun attack: Two men were wounded in a gun attack yesterday on the Sinn Fein world fair centre in the Falls Road, Belfast. Sinn Fein said the attack came soon after 20 prisoners relatives, mostly women and children, had left in arranged transport for Long Kesh prison. It is widely assumed that to-day he will decide whether any meaningful conference can be arranged. There are sugges-tions that the Government might attempt to go shead with only the Democratic Unionists and the Alliance Party, if forced to, in the hope of encouraging the SDLP and Official Unionists to A starement said: "Six shot

A statement said: "Six shots were fired through the security grills which surround the front of the building by a gunman operating from a black taxi. Two members of the welfare committee were hit in the legs as they dived for cover."

It said there were no army or police patrols in the vicinity, although there was normally a large presence of security SDLP and Official Unionists to join later.

The SDLP executive and constituency representatives will get a full report today from Mr. Hume after his meeting with Mr. Atkins and a decision whether to go in or stay out seems likely. If the conference was convened it would probably not start before the middle of next month. large presence of security forces.

Journalists veto 141 pc | Royal film chosen The American film, Kramer vs Kramer, with Dustin Hoffman and Meryl Streep, has been selected for the Royal Film Performance on March 17 in the presence of the Queen.

end on Monday By Our Labour Staff The Shell tanker drivers' dispute could be over by Monday.

dispute could

Five depots are to return to normal working on Monday and at the remaining two depots, where workers are still sus-pended, meetings will be held on Monday morning.

Depots in North Fleet, Kent and Silvertown, east London, were among 14 where drivers

were among 14 where drivers and ancilliary workers were suspended for refusing to cooperate with outside contract labour. With the exception of these two, workers at the other depots have agreed to work with contractors.

Petrol and oil deliveries are returning to normal aithough it will be several days before all

Merchant seamen agree 24% pay deal in ballot

Britain's 30,000 merchant seamen have accepted a 24 per ther 15 per cent. The Merchant cent pay increase in a ballot. Navy and Airline Officers' The new pay rates, which come Association is negotiating with into effect in January, mean the shipping employers to inthat an able seaman's average crease the deal by consolidation earnings will rise from £98 a week to just under £125. In a three-week ballot of

members of the National Union of Seamen just over 9,000 voted in favour of the offer, with 3,700 against. There are tradi-

The deal has angered the face of this latest provoca-

tled for a 17½ per cent pay deal with five extra days leave which is estimated to be worth a fur-

of pay supplements.

The employers are due to reply to the claim in mid-January. Mr Eric Nevin, the union general secretary, des-cribed the offer to the seamen as "a slap in the face" coming ballots, because of the difficulty players had said they could nor in conducting ballots with most of the members out of the bers. He has appealed to the country.

pay in advance By Our Education Correspondent Britain should adopt the

Call for foreign

students to

Britain should adopt the Australian system of charging overseas students, Sir Roy Marshall, Vice-Chancellor of Hull University, suggested yesterday. He gave a warning that under the proposed British system of full-cost fees, universities might have to reduce their intake of British students. Speaking at the annual meeting of the Hull University court, Sir Roy said that universities found the Government's proposals on overseas students divisive and disruptive. The universities' views deserved to be created with more respect than they had been accorded. Over the past seven years, than they had been accorded.

Over the past seven years, Hull had seen its student body increase by a third, while its expenditure on each student had fallen by 18 per cent in real terms. The additional economies imposed on the university could only be viewed with "the utmost apprehension". with "

However, it was important not merely to be critical but also to be constructive.

Australia seemed to have found a way in which oversess students could be charged higher fees without turning universities into reluctant instruments for the collection

of those fees.

Overseas students wishing to study in Australia would have to pay a substantial charge prior to the issue of a visa to enter the country and a further charge when they renewed their visas for the next year of their studies.

The charges would not be levied on oversess students who came to Australia under its

development assistance pro-

servative administrations sng. cent Gellup polls, which re gest that support for this a jump from 13 per cent i Government has begun to ebb per cent since October. The not only the highest Lif-figure since the October election, but a much faster vival than under the H Government, when their si ing stayed at about 6 per and Crayford, whether she will refer to the Security Commission the evidence given by Mrs.

A telling comparison is the but it is not entirely incorning ship with a politician involved November 1970, brought about snatching Conservative sin defence matters.

MP alleges 'cloak of secrecy and fear' over clash at prison

By Peter Evans
Home Affairs Correspondent
Evidence of growing trouble in prisons included accusations had been prevented.

yesterday that prison officers He called on Mr Whitelaw to were dictating policy to a "craven" Home Office, which had also sought to silence individuals speaking out about tough new action against pro-

testing prisoners.

Speaking of a "cloak of secrecy and fear", Mr Alexander Lyon, Labour MP for York and a former Home Office minister, called in a letter to the Home Secretary for a public the Home Secretary for a public inquiry into trouble at Wormwood Scrubs which resulted in injuries to 54 prisoners and 11 prison officers.

prison officers, Mr Robert Kilroy-Silk, Lab-our MP for Ormskirk and chairman of two parliamentary bodies, the All-Party Peual Affairs Group and the Parliamentary Civil Liberties Group, said the Home Office should withdraw its demand for the resignation of Mrs. resignation of Mr Jonathan Pollitzer and Miss Kay Douglas-Scott as voluntary workers at Wormwood Scrubs. Pressure was brought to bear on them after they broadcast about the

Mr Kilroy-Silk also said that the refusal of prison officers at Pucklechurch to allow Mr Rodney Morgan, a member of the Board of Visitors, to carry out his legal duties was a gross abuse of power.

Last night Mr Kenneth Daniel, general secretary of the

officers Association,
It is nonsense to say the
is dictating policy in In a speech at Chester, Mr Kilroy-Silk listed recent action by prison officers. He said the

Scattish prison officers had passed a resolution preventing children from visiting their rarents and members of the FOA at Broadmoor Hospital had prevented discharged patients from visiting their consultant, welfare officers and patient friends. Members of the association, he said, forced the closure of the visitors' centre at Pentonville. Family forcement of any neighbouring visits were still being pre- prison when appropriate.

Wakefield prison by probation officers and welfare officers

publish full details of illegal action by prison officers and urged him to reassert control over the service.

Mr Lyon, chairman of the

Labour Campaign for Criminal Justice, has told Mr Whitelaw of his concern at revelations that "a specially equipped squad of prison officers, armed with riot shields and clubs. had attacked a peaceful demonstration in Wormwood Scrubs D wing on August 31, had D wing on August 31, had injured many prisoners and had destroyed prisoners' pro-

perty.

He said his letter was not a call for persecution of indivi-dual officers. The indications were that the prison depart ment had adopted in secrecy a brutal policy with the forma-tion and use of the squad. The National Association for Mental Health (Mind) in evid-ence to the Rampton Hospital

Management Review team has recommended that the nursing staff and Prison Officers' Association should not dictate clini-cal or hospital policy. "The review team should indicate which areas of policy are and are not appropriate for POA influence."

Mr Daniel, of the association, said lest night that comment could not be made directly about about the Wormwood Scrubs incident because an official inquiry was proceeding.
Generally, however, the riot at
Kull prison in 1976 has made it obvious that officers should be trained more in the handling of disturbances which could, as happened there and at Gartree, develop into serious violence with dangerous missiles being hurled at officers.

Accordingly they were issued with protective clothing and shields when it was deemed necessary. Teams of officers at a number of establishments had received training in the minimum use of force for reinforcement of any neighbouries.

Football club to pay £25 damages over dismissal

Mr Freddie Goodwin, the former Birmingham City manager, failed yesterday in his High Court claim for damages over his dismissal by the club in 1975.

the judge for the way it went about it.

He said Mr Goodwin was summoned by his employers "like a schoolboy sent for by his headmaster" and suffered

He forfeited his right to damages by setting up his own company, Freddle Goodwin Ltd, to handle his business affairs, Mr Justice Comyn ruled. It was the company that was under contract to the club. The judge ruled that the

company was entitled to nominal damages of £25 for the club's breach of contract.

Inquest told of

paratroop

aircraft flaw

From Our Correspondent

Salisbury
A whirlpool effect created by
the engines on the RAF's usual

paratroops aircraft can draw parachutists together as they

foll, an inquest was told yester-

wickshire, told an inquest at Selisbury, Wiltshire, yesterday.

Salisbury, Wiltshire, yesterday.
But Lance Corporal Robert
Vanden, aged 19, of Preston,
and Private James Loughney,
aged 23, of Blackburn, both
Lancashire, became encangled
in a collision known in Army
slang as a "daisy chain". They
both belonged to the 1st Buttalion of The Parachute Regi-

One man's parachute " stole " the air from his comrade's, both

canopies deflated and the mon plunged 850ft to their deaths.

Earlier the inquest had been told that the procedure for dispatching the men from opposite doors of the Hercules,

had got out of synchronization.
The Ministry of Defence has since altered the procedure to

ensure that troops never again leave from different doors

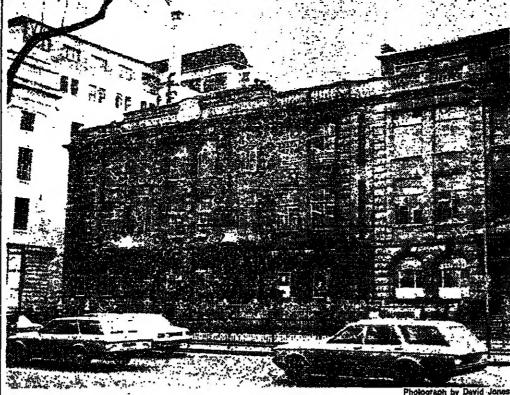
Recording misadventure verAC dicts in both cases, Mr George
1 Lush, the Wiltshire coroner,
said: "I am quite satisfied that
4 all the proper procedures were
9 carried out":

He said Mr Goodwin was summoned by his employers "like a schoolboy sent for by his headmaster" and suffered the ignominy of being told that Willie Bell, the coach, was to have his job

have his job.

The judge added: "I have no sympathy with Birmingham. They broke the contract and did so in a particularly nasty

Of Mr Goodwin, whose contract bad two years to run when he was dismissed, the judge said: "I am satisfied that he Eirmingham City Football served Birmingham City excel-Club, who admitted it was in lently as manager and did noth-breach of contract in dismissing ing to deserve being relieved Mr Goodwin, was criticized by of his position summarily."



Unity House, headquarters of the National Union of Railwaymen.

Campaign to save rail union office

By John Young Planning Reporter

A campaign is likely to be launched to prevent the impending demolition of Unity House, the headquarters of the National Union of Railwaymen, in Union of Railwaymen, Euston Road, London.

An attempt some months ago to have the building listed as of architectural and historic interest was rejected by the Department of the Environ-

offices as convenient for mem-bers arriving by train from the North and Midlands. Among its attractive features

Although not included in day that the decision to replace guidebooks, Unity House is a familiar landmark, dating from the great age of the railways before the First World War, a time when the area was chosen for several other union officer as convenient for memand corridors.

The high-cellinged rooms were difficult to heat and working conditions for staff are the iron railings containing were noisy and uncomfortable.

morifs of early steam engines. The union had sought profesand decorated imercally with
structure could be retained and
stained glass and panelling.

Detailed planning permission
for a building on the site was
granted by Camden Council
this year. Demolition is
scheduled to begin in March
and the union has arranged to
move to temporary premises
nearby for about two years.

A union official said yester-

'Blue Peter' Kampuchea appeal raises £2.4m

By Kenneth Gosling

Twice a week Oxfam gives the staff of the BBC relevision programme, Blue Peter, the latest total for the Kampuches appeal, launched on November 1 with an initial target of £100,000, which is all they thought viewers would be able

This week the figure from bring-and-buy sales throughout the country, and from donations that have continued to flood in. had reached £2,420,495. Miss Biddy Baxter, the editor of the programme, is confident that the final target of £3m will be achieved by Christmas eve.

Judging by the number of Blue Peter stickers distributed to people taking part in the sales, something like 11 million have contributed, either in cash

The money has bought 44 eight ton lorries to distribute supplies; 210,000 hoes; 1,000 fishing nets; 3,500 tons of rice

seed; 1,500 tons of fertilizer; 32 tons of cotton yara; 27,000 gallons of diesel fuel, and 1,000 doses of vaccine.

At the time of talking to Miss Baxter yesterday there had been arranged throughout the country 11,910 Blue Peter bring and buy sales. Reports of their success as a fund-raising medium— and where else, asks Miss Baxter, do they have bring-and-buy sales except in Britain?—have brought inquiries from Japan and West Germany wanting to know how to organize them.

Miss Baxter is upset at suggestions that the appeal diver-ted funds from home charities such as Barnardo's and Help the Aged. It is "squalid" to make a battlefield out of people most in need, she says.

Mr Simon Groom, one of the programme's presenters, was filming in the Scottish Highlands this week when a group of children from some remote villages arrived to hand over cheques for £1,000.

Woman cleared

trueity.

Mr Justice Forbes directed the jury to find Mrs Siddali, of Linkside, Bretton, Peterborough, Cambridgeshire, not guilty of the manslaughter of the boy, Dale. She had denied both charges. She was remarked in surrody until Mon-

Schools feel effects of cash cuts By Our Education

Kent is to go up from 30p to 40p in April and to 50p in September. Free school meals will be provided only for children in families in receipt of supplementary benefit or family income supplement.

Free milk is to be withdrawn in all but medical cases and at special schools. School transport will be charged at a flee.

port will be charged at a flat rate to cover the cost of the first two miles of transport for primary school children and the school children. Education visits and school

journeys are to be cut by 50 per cent. Charges are to be introduced for instrumental music teaching to raise £27,000 a year. Reductions in swimming lessons are expected to save £136,000. Library fines will be increased.

of the education committee and. the general purposes subcommittee yesterday, Mr Anthony Gilbam, said that the county had to achieve a 5 per cent reduction in its education budget next year.
Devon has decided to increase

its school meal charges to 45p in April. From September, fullcost cafeteria snacks will be introduced into secondary schools while the cost of a schools will ene cost of a meal in primary and special schools will go up to 50p. Free meals and milk will be provided for children in poor families. All other free milk is to be Stopped.
The Devon education commit-

tee decided against introducing general charges for school transport. Where a child chooses to use school transport.

Statesman' jury case judgment is deferred

case in which the Attorney General seeks to have the New Statesman interview with a Thorpe trial juror declared a contempt of court is whether the article interfered with the administration of justice, it was agreed by both sides in the High Court yesterday.

Judgment will be given in the

next term.
Mr Andrew Collins, for the Attorney General, said that disclosure of juryroom secrets did amount to an interference. Everyone would say it was undesirable. The disclosure in the New Statesman case was to prove a point—that the Director of Public Prosecutions should have handled the Thorpe case differently—but the point could have here made without could have been made without interviewing the juror.

It was true that interviews with jurors had been published

over a number of years without the law on contempt being in-voked. But, Mr Collins added, the concept of disclosure being an interference with the ad-ministration of justice was relatively new; and it was felt necessary to use it now.

Mr Geoffrey Robertson, for the New Statesman, said that no interference had been proved. There had been no

pressure put on the juror, no money had been offered to him, he had not been identified and

there had been no distortion.

The New Statesman was a respected political and literary journal, he said, and published the interview as part of its analysis of an important politi-cal and legal issue. It had no axe to grind and no stake in the trial. The article did not diminish respect for the jury system; rather it enhanced it There was no denigration of judge or jury and the article was not an encouragement to jurors to speak out.

He added: "This is a criminal

case against the New Statesman and intention must be proved beyond reasonable doubt. The Attorney General has not done

Lord Widgery, the Lord Chief fustice, sitting with Mr Justice Park, said he would give

Call for extra specialists to care for babies From Our Correspondent

More specialists in caring for new-born babies are urganily needed in the West of Scotland, a professor said yesterday. Babies under 51b in weight, he added, had a better chance of survival in the east of Scotland than in the west. Professor Malcolm MacNaugh-

ton, Muirbear professor of

obstetrics and gynaecology at Glasgow University, said that Scotland had a bad reputation for stillbirths and other causes of death in the first week of life. Association Scottish Council in Edinburgh that many of the reasons for that were related to social and economic conditions. There were not enough specialwhere there should be three. Glasgow was suffering particularly badly.

He said that more screening of mothers-to-be would help to combat the difficulties. improvements in ante-natal care-would help to detect small babies.

The, BMA conference on car-

The, BMA conference on caring for children also heard of
the difficulties of nickets in the
Asian communities in Britain.
Dr Angus Ford who works in
Glasgow thospitals, said that,
between 1970-75 about 90 cases
of Asian rickets were reported.
Specialists believe that the diet
of these immigrant communities
has been an important factor in has been an important factor in causing the disease. Education of the parents was one of the most effective ways of preven-

MPs consider banks could do more to help small firms

If small businesses were given

if small outliness were grown inflicent encouragement—not fiscal disencouragement—they would provide the jobs and prosperity for the future, Mr Authony Spelier (North Devon, C) said when opening a debate on their He moved that the Government

He moved that the Government consider appointing an unpaid anomalies commission to identify the illogical legislation that imposed a burden upon small businesses and voluntary services. He said the Sunday trading laws were full of anomalies. No one could buy a bible in hard back on the Sabbath but people could buy pornography in soft back. Anyone could sell aircraft on Sunday but woe betide them if they sold fresh meat.

This is the kind of petty anomaly we have to change (he said) otherwise we will be strangled by it.

He was not seeking to alter was a need to have the anomalies cleared up.

me laws of the land out there was a need to have the anomalies cleared up.

Mr Guy Barnett (Greenwich, Lab) said banks and other financial institutions were generally unhelpful and in many cases incompetent in dealing with small firms. He had been told by local employment development officers that banks would rarely, if ever, give more then 50 per cent loans for the expansion of a small firm, expecting the remainder to be generated by the firm.

That created appalling liquidity and cash flow problems, offer making a firm insecure during a period of expansion and leading it to face bankraptcy.

Financial institutions handling enormous sums from pension funds and the like were not prepared to risk a small proportion in a flutter because they, were incompetent and lacked the textinical and technological knowledge of what was or was not a good investment.

of what was or was not a good

investment.
Wr Jack Aspinwait (Kingswood,
C), in a maiden speech, said that
there were tremendous resources
svalishle to enable a substantial
shift to be made from the statutory to the voluntary sector of
welfare services.

welfare services.

Encouragement should be provided by elisuring the maintenance and increase of grant aid to voluntary societies. The mation...could be proud of its voluntary

workers.
Mr Stephen Ross (Isle of Wight,
L) said the banks should get
together and make an offer to
small businesses, the entrepreneurs, with a pool of perhaps
\$150m. Banks had people with the
expert knowledge to look into
things and get them costed. They
could offer help and money and
have a share in the equity. If
they could not do that, they
deserved to be nationalized. Mr John Browne (Whichester, C) thanked the Government for what it was trying to do and for what it had done, but urged it to presented with other improvements

such as on taxation and rates, employment protection legislation, unfair state competition, planning procedures and planning guide-lines, venture capital and loan

guarantees.

Mr Stuart Holland (Lambeth, Veundall, Lab) said ther to avoid further acceleration of small firm deaths, there must be a cooperative formula by which the entrepreneur, before the enterprise got into difficulties, could transfer it to the senting of the enterprise got into difficulties. into difficulties, could transfer it to the workforce or to a municipal enterprise under a system of worker control.

Mr Archibeld Hamilton (Epsom and Ewell, C) said that legislative steps should be taken to provide that no new closed shop should be created in any business and

that all closed shops be banned in companies employing fewer than 100 people.

than 100 people.

Mr John Fraser, an Opposition spokesman on trade, (Lambeth. Norwood, Lab) said small businesses were getting the message that a Tory Government was no friend. For them, the Government's policies had been calamitous.

A greater degree of Government intervention was needed. What the small firm complained of was financial disadvantage compared with the large firm. The compared with the large firm. The only way to deal with this was to give preferential more favourable fax treatment to the small rather than the large firm and to provide a more advantageous source of finance than the small firm had at the present time.

The main problem was access to loan capital so that small firms could grow.

Mr Graham Bright (Luton, East, C) said they should consider the possibility of introducing a statutory code of practice applied by the Transmit to practice applied by tory code of practice applied by
the Treasury to ensure that Inland
Revenue and Customs and Excise
inspectors that to go through
proper procedures, especially in
VAT cases.
The key factors affecting small
businesses were the burden of
taxation and availability of credit.

Mr John Major (Huntingdonshire, C) said the hoped the Government C) said the hoped the Government would not bury the interim Wilson report on the financing of small firms. It recommended that a publicly underwritten loan guarantee scheme with a limited subsidy element and some part of the risk retained by the bank, should be set up on an experimental basis. It was a modest but worthwhile proposal. He hoped the Government would find it possible to implement it.

implement it.

We Dale Campbell Savours (Workington, Lab) said the financial problems of small businesses stemmed from the way the banks were organized. If there was one positive decision the Government should be willing to take, it was in the formation of a Government hank whose objective would be to support the smaller manufacturing sector of industry.

We David Mitchell, Under Secte-

support the smaller manufacturing sector, of industry.

Mr. Bavid Mitchell, Under Sectorary for Industry (Basingstoke, C) said the new mainimum lending rate had been a shock to businesses firm the Government had inherited from Labour an economic legacy they had not expected. Inflation destroyed businesses and the money supply had been out of control.

The Government was considering a whole raft of measures to help with the financing of small businesses.

In a trial scheme in Wales, the Welsh Development Agency was acting as guarantor for a loan guarantee scheme in partnership with three major banks.

On the proposal for an anomalies commission, Parliament itself was a standing commission for anomalies. Ministers should always be ready to consider backbench representations.

Under another relief announced this week, from December 31 companies which were nettier holding companies or subsidiaries with a trunover of less than 51m would not have no disclose in the way they had done before, so those businesses would be able to feel they had the same privacy in their affairs as the ordinary citizen expected.

His department had commissioned Coopers and Lybrand to investigate the small firm situa-

sioned Coopers and Lybrand to investigate the small firm situa-tion in terms of, premises, what the supply and demand was, how the Government could encourage

The debate was adjourned.

Reduction sought in use of aerosol propellant

European Parliament
Strasbourg
Enropean MPs voted in favour of a reduction in the use of chiorofhorocarbons (CFC), the propellant used in aerosol came. They passed a resolution calling for a reduction of 30 per cent by the end of next year over the levels used in 1976.

They rejected a suggestion from the Parliament's Environment, Health and Consumer Protection Committee of 2 50 per cent reduction next year and a total ban on its use by the end of 1983.

There is some scientific suggestion that CFC and damage the ozone layer in the stratosphere. It is this layer which protects the earth from excess ultra violet radiation from the sun.

The Council of Environment that be a community policy on aerosols and there would be more chance of agreement by the Council of Environment that con a community policy on aerosols and there would be no chance of agreement by the Council of diminsters meets in Brissels on Council of diminsters if they asked

Roy Ver

reduction next year and a total ban on its use by the end of 1983.

There is some scientific suggestion that CFC can damage the ozone layer in the stratosphera. It is this layer which protects the earth from excess nitra violet radiation from the sun.

The Council of Environment Ministers meets in Brussels on Mooday and is expected to endorse the Parliament's view.

Mr Wiliam Newton Duna (Lincoll of Ministers if they usked for a 50 per cent cut next year and a complete ban by the coinshire. Ed): proposing that the reduction should be only 30 per cent rather than 50 per cent next year, said it was almost the reduction should be only and there was no firm evidence that CFC was affecting it. However, it would be a wise precaution to reduce its use by 30 per cent. This was a view taken by world experis last mouth at a United Nations conference.

There were in Europe 200 small filling companies who did not make CFC but bought it from large manufacturers and put it into caus. If it were to be banned

Labour plans state control of farms, Mr Mason says

Agriculture Correspondent
The Labour Party was preparing new plans for the nationalization of farmland, Mr. Roy the national interest notwith—Mason, shadow minister of standing some of the more agriculture, fisheries and food, bysterical outpourings on the said last night. He told farmers issue from the farming community.

Smallholdings owned by that many difficulties in agriculture would be resolved if more as a base for a growing public farmland was publicly owned. overseas buyers of farms and

farmland was publicly owned. stake in the land, he said. A

The difficulties included the rural land authority should be
influence of institutional and created to buy and manage created to buy and manage land for the state.

£1m grouse moor yesterday.

Horseshoe pile leans perature at the Department of Energy had been measer as the standard for office by ngs wannounced by the Gov. Jent groupe moor, Croglin Fell in Scartlague, near Newark, Noting energy.

To section pire teams

A millwright was called in yesterday to staighten a 17ft pile of borseshoes beside the groupe moor, Croglin Fell in Scarrington, near Newark, Noting energy.

Prince's ride on a camel is shown to court

The exploits of the Prince of Wales and Captain Mark Phillips trying to ride camels at Olympia on Thursday night were shown in a video recording to Mr Justice Captley in the High Court yesterday.

A vortex of turbulent air is created by the inboard engines on the C-130 Hercules, and that the can cause collisions between in troops as they leave the two side doors of the aircraft.

Normally the men separate and make safe descents, Squadron Leader Ronald Mitchell, of RAF Cosford, Warstyckshire, told an inquest at

The recording taken at the International Show Jumping Championships was produced as evidence by lawyers for Dorothy Tutin, the actress, who is claiming domages over back injuries she suffered in a fall from a camel during a charity race at Olympia in December, 1976.

way
The MP, charged under his

Ban on MP who drove the

wrong way on the M6

The judge also watched a television interview, given by the Prince of Wales after Thursday night's race, in which he said he thought camels were petrifying". Asked if he

would be tempted to get on a camel again, he replied: "Not after that"

Miss Tutin, aged 49, said she suffered two broken vertebrae in her accident. She is suing Mary Chipperfield Promotions, owners of the camel, who deny negligence and deny that the animals are dangerous.

Miss Chipperfield told the court yesterday that the camel race was intended to be an exciting laughter event. Before Miss Tutio's accident the camels had been our racing about 200

had been out racing about 200 Although some people had deliberately fallen off to get a laugh, there had been no acci-

dents. Nor had there been any The hearing continues next

of killing

her stepson

Joanne Siddall, aged 24, mother of three children, whose stepson aged four was

said to have died after being ducked in an icy bath of water, was convicted at Birmingham Crown Court yesterday of child

both charges. She was remanded in custody until Monday for sentence. Geoffrey Anthony Siddall, aged 29, the boy's lather, has admitted both offences and is also expected to be dealt with the made. The Kent and Devon decisions have to be ratified by the full county council.

Papers for ministry over baby's death

Six weeks before he became a Conservative MP, John Heddle of Duke Street. London Heddle drove the wrong way for seven miles before being stopped by the police, magistrates at Coleshill, Warwickshire, were told vesterday.

and Social Security is to receive the papers relating to the death of a boy aged six months, at Solihuli, West Midlands, after the local juvenile court magistrates refused to allow the child to be taken into care, although his father had been convicted of assaulting him. The court made a supervision The court made a supervision order for three years, stipulating that the child should be taken daily to a cure centre.

Within a few weeks, the child, Darren Cooper, of Chelmsley Wood, died when his father shook him, causing severe shook him, causing severe brain injuries, it was stated.

By Arthur Osman

The Department of Health and Social Security is to receive worker, was sentenced at the papers relating to the death of a boy aged six months, at Solihull, West Midlands, after the local juvenile court magistrates the local juvenile court magistrates at the magistr

Mr Justice Stephen Brown, said: "In their wisdom, the magistrates had seen fit to return the child to your care, subject to a supervision order. Within weeks the child was dead, at your hands".

Mr Malcolm Wren, director of social services at Solihuli, said yesterday: "A full inquiry is needed, for a change in The father had been placed on probation by local magistrates last February for causing the baby bodily harm when he was two months old. The baby was in local authority care until May, when the juvenile court bench refused the social services department application that he should continue in care. The following month he died.

that the Government had reduced fuel help from £45m under the Labour Govern-ment's electricity discount scheme to £16,500,000 under mentary Secretary at the Department of Health and the new plan. Other speakers said that the £120m mentioned

for families receiving family back home helps and meals on income supplement, while the Government's meaures would give about £50 to 350,000 households.

"We cannot, as a country, afford to protect everyone from the rising cost of fuel", and provided calories to help

Hunstanton lifeboat

Hunstanton, Norfolk, is to have its first permanent lifeboat station after next summer the Royal National Life-boat Institution announced yesterday.

Department of Health and said that the fi20m mentioned by Mrs Chalker convered all before that the Government heating help and, according to official figures, compared with the stringent economic circumtations after next summer the belo to those in greatest need. It would spend £120m on heating help and, according to official figures, compared with the £125m spent last year.

Dr Michael Green, consultant in geriatric medicine at the Royal Free Hospital, London, and extra help gave a warning that cutting

and provided calories to help keep up the body temperature. Mr Melculm Wicks, author of Old and Cold: Hypothermia and Social Policy, said minis-ters and civil servants did not understand the cold conditions in which many people lived because they were protected by working in warm buildings.

Debenham 4: Freehody Mimpole St. London, M.L. Parreyors of Fine Linens invite you to inspect their selection of Linen Goods which they are pleased to offer at a Special Reduction of 25% Commencing today TOWELS . BATH ROBES . LINEN TEA TOWELS . SWISS EMBROIDERED MAPKINS

at Colesnin, Warwickshire, were told yesterday. Mr Heddle, aged 38, MP for Lichfield and Tamworth, was going to Birmingham while thinking he was travelling to London, it was stated. His Ford Capri drove north in the fast lane of the southbound carriagewhile repairs were under way, Mr Heddle, a surveyor, said that he became confused by the

ned from driving for six months and ordered to pay £10 costs. Mr David Christensen, for the

prosecution, said a contraflow

system was in operation on the

M6 during most of last year and the beginning of this year

of hospital senseless as he left a train at Stockport railway station.

Using crutches, he left Stock-port Infirmary. Manchester, by car, from a rear exit to avoid newsmen. He would he using crutches for weeks, a hospital spokesman said.

Mr Docherty out Poor face '12 cold days of Christmas'

By Pat Healy Social Services Correspondent Mr Tommy Docherty, manager of Queen's Park Rangers
Football Club, in London, left
hospital yesterday six days
after being kicked and punched
lack of government help with their fuel bills. Those points were made in London yesterday at a conference called by poverty groups to draw atten-tion to the lack of comprehensive government action to tackle fuel poverty.
Mrs Lynda Chalker, Partia-

Mr Joe Ashton, Labour spokesman on energy, said Mrs Chaiker had failed to point out

The previous day, the tem-perature at the Department of Energy had been measured as ing energy.

Smoke bomb clouds over a Madrid street after two young men were shot dead by police in Thursday's riot

Street riot deaths bring out Madrid crowds in protest

From Harry Debelius

Midrid, Dec 14

The fatal shooting of two rotters by the police in Madrid and the expectation of violent reactions from the far left, did not stop Señor Adolfo Suárez, the Prime Minister, from leaving Madrid today on a scheduled Gil, aged 23.

four patrolmen from the repelling munistied Workers' Commissions, Spain's biggest union, and others workers' organizations. They marched in protest against a "workers' statute", a Bill regulating labour relations was debated yesterday, and again roday in a plenary ing Madrid today on a scheduled Gil, aged 23.
cue-day visit to Brussels for A number of people were
meetings with Mr Roy Jenkins, injured in the rioting and 17
the President of the European were taken into custody.

The deaths occurred last demonstrations night when, at the end of a which at least eight people peaceful authorized demonstra- were injured by nightfall in the tion by trade unionists, gangs, of young men baerricaded streets and attacked the police with stones and bottles, according to witnesses. One group surrounded a vehicle with five

The shootings led to more monstrations today in town of Alcala de Henares, near Madrid. In Madrid itself 12 militants of the Revolutionary Communist League, who were taking part in an unauthoized surrounded a vehicle with five demonstration, were arrested. Policemen on board, and the Policemen — a sergeant and the trade union demonstration

and again today, in a plenary session of Parliament.

The dead men had no con-nexion with the demonstration, but were believed to be among about 500 people protesting against proposed legislation on university affairs who harassed the police lining the route of the authorized march. There had been skirmishes between arudents and the police
An assortment of extreme left-wing parties, none of them big enough to be represented in Parliament, joined the

about 5pm for Brussels in con-

nexion with Spain's application for EEC membership. He was to return tomorrow night. King Juan Carlos was also absent, on a visit to Equatorial Guinea.

The Basque country prepared the Basque country prepared today for the homecoming of the Lendakari, the 83-year-old leader. Señor Jesus Maria Laizaola, the president of the Basque "government in exile" who is expected to hand over his "authority" to the Basque.

General Council over the week-Senor Laizania's formal re-turn, to be celebrated first in the Bilbao football stadium

further demonstrations to pro-test against the shootings.

Señor Suarez left Madrid's

Barajas international airport at

Cess under which the Basque country recently won regional self government. Senor Laizao

Senor Laizaola, who was legally elected in 1936, and never renounced his authority, will step down at last on Sunday in a simple ceremony in Guernica, the traditional Basque capital which during the Spanish civil war was razed to the ground by the Luftwaffe. The successor whom the

The successor whom the Lendakori will recognize is President of the Basque General Council. He will remain in office until early next year at least when Basque voters will elect their regional government.

British deterrent will be left out of Salt 3

From Henry Stanhope Defence Correspondent

Brussels. Dec 14 Nato which earlier this week will not put any pressure on Britain to offer its own Polaris deterrent for negotiation.

Despite the recent attempt by Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, to resurrect the claim that British and French forces should be included in the strategic arith-metic, the possibility was not even discussed during the five

limitation talks (Salt 3), at which the new Nato proposals are to be presented, will remain Soviet-American affair in which only the nuclear weapons

of the super powers will be

572 new nuclear weapons in West Europe. The decision to deploy these missiles was also approved on Wednesday.

But the first concrete result of this week's Nato meetings will come on Monday, when the

West will table a set of new proposals at the Vienna talks on mutual balanced force reduc-

Sources confirmed today that signalled in imp the main feature of the plan is tion in Europe

Theologian ends

Rome, Dec 14.—Professor Edward Schillebeecks, the Bel-

explanations

a phase one withdrawal of 30,000 Soviet and 13,000 Ameri-Can troops.

So much ralk of arms control. exproved a new arms control coupled with the broad agree-initiative to the Soviet Union, ment shown by the Alliance on Wednesday, has made it a good week for Nato's image, Even the Soviet response to the Nato decision to station new

nuclear weapons in West Europe, has been less severe than expected here. The general feeling is that they were taken by surprise by the Alliance's display of political will, as was Nato itself.

days of meetings here at Nato headquarters.

Dr Joseph Luns, Nato's secretary-general, made clear at a final press conference here a final press conference here reached on Rhodesia. The minimum of the secretary secre today that the Strategic Arms sters, it said, looked forward to the day when an independent Republic of Zimbabwe would take its place as a full member of the international community. But the communique was achievements of Brussels aban

Meanwhile, the United States
Wesnwhile, the United States
Will contact the Russians as soon
as possible to relay the
Alliance's proposals, which
accompanied the plan to station
accompanied the plan to station

Wesnwhile, the United States
London. It said that ministers
were determined that the 1980s
should see a fundamental
change for the better in the
situation between East and
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London. It said that ministers
were determined that the 1980s
should see a fundamental
change for the better in the
situation. west. The programme of action envisaged by Nato offers the best opportunity for creating more constructive relations.

The communique went on to say that the ministers "considered that this programme represents a major new opportunity for the countries of the Warsaw Pact to translate into action the interest they have signalled in improving the situa-

French left pressed by Nato nuclear Communists to resist

From Charles Hargrove Paris, Dec 14

The French Communist Party may no longer take its orders from Moscow, as was the case in the heyday of Stalinism, but it remains very much on the same wavelength.

Witness the great offensive the Communist Party's Politburo has launched against the Nato decision to modernize theatre nuclear forces in west Europe, and its appeal to all left-wing parties and trade union organi-zations to a "popular counter-attack" to thwart it.

"This decision of extreme gravity constitutes a real challenge to the European peoples", the appeal Says. "The Nato the appeal says. "The Nato decision, prepared by a formid-able poisonous campaign about the 'alleged Soviet military superiority' is, in fact, aimed at reinforcing American domina-tion over Europe, at designating our continent as a nucleur battlefield, while American soil

would be spared." It was hostile to peace and neaceful coexistence, and prejudicial to the economic development of nations and the improvement of the standard of living of the people.

"The stationing of such an arsenal on the frontiers of France constitutes a grave threat to the French people and nation", the appeal goes on. It is therefore "up to the workers and the patriots of our workers and the patriots of our country to take rapidly the ini-tiative of the struggle", and to say no to the deployment of American missiles in Europe.

At the start of the trial of

the three accused, including

Kurt Lischka, former Gestapo

chief in Nazi-occupied Parts,

television crews were allowed

to film. The trial opened in October in uprour, caused by

Ban on filming Nazi trial

Cologne, Dec 14.—A BBC Jones. The reporter is Valerie

television crew was today Singleton. banned from filming a Nazi war At the

They must demand the immeditalks basis ate opening of negotiations on the reduction of nuclear and conventional weapons.

M Georges Marchais, the Sec retary-General of the Com-munist Party, has written to leaders of the Socialist Party and trade union organizations to invite them to a meeting tomorrow to prepare a common reaction to the Nato decision. The position of the French Government on the deployment

of American theatre nuclear missiles was spelled out in the National Assembly by M. François Ponces, the Foreign Minister, in answer to a question by a Communist deputy. M Bernard Deschamps Salt 2 type negotiations and did not concern France's independent deterrent, was not acceptable.

"I call upon you to respond to the pressing appeal of our people by opposing this Atlantic project and to take an immediate initiative to propose to the signatories of the Helsinki agreement a negotiation on the freezing of existing weapons systems," he said.

M Poncet replied that France was not called upon to take a stand on the modernization of weapons of an organization of which it was not a part. "To do so would be to put our fin-ger in the works. I had not understood it was the Communise Parry's wish we should do

plan 'kills

From Michael Binyon

sion to deploy new medium-range missiles in West Europe, the Director-General of Tass said tonight the decision had killed the basis for any further

Mr Sergei Losey said in a signed commentary: "It must be stated with a full sense of be stated with a full sense of responsibility that by their state, the head to ensure that decision on the depision on the depision of the Lancaster House conference that Lancaster House conference was successful. Assuming that but voted for this decision need to put such pressure on destroyed the basis for talks.

Landa in a Lancaster House conference that Lancaster House confer deputy. M Bernard Deschamps that had existed.

Claimed that the Government's position that discussions on the Nato basis from positions such missiles were linked to strength, and let no one all cross-borden raids by the how today with the announce.

Learning away.

British sources today refused last April's election.

British sources today refused last April's election.

There will be an interim ruling the case against Iran tomor Covernor had called a halt to reway party suffered a serious of strength, and let no one all cross-borden raids by the how today with the announce.

have any illusions on this score." The Nato Countil, he added, assumed grave responsi bility for a new round of the

arms race. Mr Losev described the decision as "dangerous to the cause of peace and international detente", and said it was adopted at a time when, objectively speaking, there was no need to raise the level of military confrontation on the Con-

He said Nato had ignored the Soviet Union's constructive initiarives. Its communique, justifying the decision by referring to a supposed substantial expansion in Soviet the facts upside down. During the past 10 years, he asserted, the medium-range nuclear weapon carriers in the west of the Soviet Union were not increased by a single missile

"On the contrary, the num-ber of launchers, of medium-range missiles, as well as the of these missiles were even somewhat decreased."

The article rejected arguments about the defensive nature of the measures by nature of the measures by stating that they were all part of an aggressive long-range American military programme that was adopted in 1975. The decision to modernize medium-range nuclear missile weapons

range nuclear missile weapons was taken in 1975, before there were any Soviet SS20 missiles. The Nato contention therefore was "out-and-out hypocrisy". Mr Losev said the programme was based on an offensive strategy, directed against the Soviet Union, the Middle East, Africa, Asia and Latin America. Referring to the Nato hope of pursuing talks with the Soviet Union, Mr Losev said: "In an attempt to deceive public opinion, Nato officials are trying to create the impression

ing to create the impression that now they are coming out almost as initiators of negotiation."

In the first authoritative Soviet comment on Nato's deci-

The ban was imposed by the

Rhodesian security forces. However, if is understood that the absence of any major actions by the security forces since the arrival of Lord Soames is a sign

Rhodesian police raid Salisbury offices of Mr Nkomo's party

Salisbury, Dec 14

A number of important policy decisions can be expected to be raken by Lord Soames, the British Governor of Southern Rhodesia, during the course of the coming week if agreement is reached on a ceaselire in

One of his first acts, it was made clear today, will be to lift the ban on the Patriotic Front and its two political wings, Mr Joshua Nkomo's Zimbabwe African People's Union (Zapu) and Mr Robert Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union (Zapu). The arganizations was the state of the black and white population. Combined Operations (Zapu). The arganizations was the state of the black and white population. Combined Operations (Zapu). One of his first acts, it was (Zanu). The organizations were banned by the Salisbury Government over a year ago and have remained proscribed since the arrival of Lord Soames two

days ago. This has already given rise to resentment in black nationalist circles and has led to allegations that Lord Soames and the British were favouring the internal black political parties, particularly Eishop Abel Muzorewa's United African National Council

(UNAC). These suspicions were reinforced today when the police raided the Salisbury offices of Zapu and seized pictures of Mr Nkomo. They also briefly detained Mr Cephas Maipa, Zapu's local representative for

questioning.

Mr Msipa said later that he had been charged with holding an illegal political meeting However, police said he had only been interviewed and not

Charged.
Other decisions which are likely to be implemented soon after a ceaselire has been signed will be the cessation of hanging of people convicted of political offences and the release of the remaining politi-

British sources said today that cases involving death sentences and detentions were already being reviewed. It is understood there are over 100 people awaiting execution. No hangings have takes place since

Lord Soames's arrival.

Another matter which is already receiving Lord Soames's decision can be expected is the lifting of the embargo on maize sumplies to Zambia.

Salisbury Government during the Lancester House talks in an attempt to put pressure on Zambia to curb infiltration by Mr Nkomo's guerrillas from

that he has made it clear he will not tolerate any military. action which could jeopardize

or delay the ceasefire talks.
Yesterday, Lord Sonmes held
talks with Air Marshal Mick
McLaren. Acting Commander of Combined Operations, and will shortly be seeing Lieu-renant-General Peter Walls, the Rhodesian military chief, who

of any major actions, the war has continued to take its toll on the black and white population. Combined Operations Headquarters announced today that a white civilian, 9 black civilians and 11 guerrillas had been killed during the past 24

Until there is a ceasefire Lord Soames will retain an overall responsibility for the actions of the security forces. Only when there has been an agreement in London will he be able to assume the role of arbitrator between the security forces and the Patriotic Front

At a press conference this At a press conference this afternoon, Major-General John Acland, the Governor's military adviser and the man who will be in charge of the 1200-strong Commonwealth ceasefire monitoring force, confirmed that there was a small South African military presence in Rhodesia. He said it consisted of less than 1.000 men, although there were also South Africans and other foreigners serving as "attested individuals" in the Rhodesian

security forces. The general, who neatly field-ed a number of difficult questions by replying with cricketing metaphors would not be drawn on what would happen to the South Africans once there is a ceasefire.

However, it is understood that Britain has been given assur-ances there will be no "foreign interventionist forces or involvement from outside Rhodesia during the ceasefire.

General Acland made it-clear that his task was to organize the ceasefire force and not to command the Rhodesian Army. At the moment there is only one British major attached to Rhodesian Combined Operations Headquarters and his task is to prepare for the monitoring of the ceasefire ...

At the same press conference e British spokesman said Lord Soames had meetings during the day with a number of outgoing

The Rev Nabaringi Sithole's rival wing of Zann today pre-sented a pention to Government. House calling on Lord Soames lectoral protedure to ensure Zanu claimed took place during

blow today with the announce-ment that Mr George Nyandoro, former Minister of Lands, Natural Resources and Rural Development, was

Envoys in Europe recalled by Tehran

bassadors to France, West G many and Scandinavian co-tries have been recalled consultations with Mr Sac-Ghodbzadeh, the Foreign M

The brief announcement fr Iran's Foreign Ministry gave reason, however, the act comes on the heels of a Eu pean tour by Mr Cyrus Van the American Secretary State, in which he sou, support for economic strictu

At the same time. Tehi radio repeatedly broadcast statement by the Ayarol Khomeini saying that all nations approached turned down "Mr Vance.

Ayarollah Khomeini also cused President Carter of be more concerned about his re-election than about the lease of the hostages held the United States Embassy Tehran since November 4: "It is not because humanity that he demands release of these 50 people, only want to be re-electe the Ayarollah told baz traders. His comments w later broadcast.

Iran's Commerce Minis has been working for we on plans to cope with a r sible trade embargo.-AP Reuter.

Poor response: Mr Va returns from Europe is evening, but it is not at clear that he got promof real support from Europ governments. (Our Washi ton Correspondent writes). idea of asking the Secu-Council to decree sauch against-Iran met an unenth astic response and there signs that the artitude of United States towards allies is beginning to hards

The suggestion that fo might be used against Irat less often heard than it three weeks ago. Mr Car says that there are relativ hopeful signs coming out Tehran notably promises t foreign observers could visit hostages and that none of hostages would be executed

The Americans expect leadership paralysis in Teh to continue. Further econ pressure might weaken tranian Government more, this might not help the hosts much.

In a curious development Iranians appear to b appointed an American citi as their Permanent Represei tive to the United Nations, is Professor Mansur Farha an Iranian who has taught the Sacramento campus California State University. was naturalized by the Uni Court roling : The Internstic Court of Justice in The Ha

The court presided by

aland Miles of the Sale and the

Humphrey Waldock of Brit leaving held its first public hearing the case last Monday.

Tehran alleges border raid by Iraqi force

Tehran, Dec 14.—An Iraqi-force armed with heavy weapons, today drove three miles into south-west Iran but retreated several hours later, the Foreign

Ministry announced.

"The border pow is completely calm", the ministry said in a brief statement broadcast. on radio. The statement did not say when or where the attack had taken place or the strength of the Iraqi force. But it said the Iraqi forces

had crossed three miles into Iran in what other government sources identified as the Shalamchen area in Khuzestan province, an oil-producing Earlier Tehran radio claimed

that Iraqi forces had attacked with heavy artillery and accused the United States of being involved.—UPI.

Poison spiders spread to city

Johannesburg, Dec 14.— Hordes of the violin spider, a tiny brown and orange spotted insect whose poisonous hite can be fatal and for which there is on known antidote, have invaded Johannesburg, according to health officials.

The spider's painless bite can kill children and incapacitate adults for months. It appears to

be spreading rapidly to homes after an accidental introduction to the mines around the city, a health official said.—UPI.

'Carlos' admits trying to ki Marks and Spencer head

Beirut, Dec 14—The Venezuelan-born guerrilla assassm who is
known as Carlos was quoted
today as saying his favourite
method of execution was a
buller in the face.
He told the Paris-based
Arabic magazine Al Watan alArabi that this was how he had
tried to kill Mr Joseph Edward
Sieff, the British Jewish million
aire whose family owns Marks
and Spencer stores, of which before and Spencer stores, of which

he is president.

Carlos, whose real name is
lich Ramirez Sanchez, disclosed that he went to Mr
Sief's London flat in December, 1973, armed with a Baretta pistol and ordered the butler at gunpoint to call his master. When Mr Sieff came out, Carlos

Said the guerrilla leader who in 1975, raided a meeting of the oil ministers of some of the world's richest nations in Vienna "When I decided to make another attempt and got the necessary arms the man left London for Bermuda and never

the necessary arms the man left the Japanese Red Army and standon for Bermuda and never returned."

London for Bermuda and never returned."

During the interview he referred to Mr Sieff as Lord Hague in 1974. The operate serialized in the kidnapping of Hague in 1974. The operate was to force France to free Red Army member who was to force France to free Red Army member who was reported last week as serialized interview by the magazine with Carlos, aged 30.

Who was reported last week as saying he joined the Popular signing he joined the Popular Front for the Liberation of wing French weekly magaz Minute and the conservate guerrilla group, in July, 1970, a farer being expelled from university in Moscow.

The interview with Car who is on the most-wanted of Interpol, was the first he

Carlos said be shor his PF contact, Michel Moukarbel, tween the eyes for lead French security agents to flat in the Latin Quarter Paris in 1975. Moukarbel I been arrested by Leban security men at Beirut sirp before being handed over the Paris authorities.

The magazine quoted Car The magazine quoted Car as saying that it took him seconds to shoot two Frei security agents and ti Moukarbel in the face. managed to slip out of the i and evade the police.

Carlos said that he to Moukarbel took part in attempt to destroy an Isra El Al aircraft at Orly airp near Paris in January, 19 The rocket they fired hit Yugoslav aircraft instead.

He confirmed his links w the Japanese Red Army and s

year he carried out operation against premises of the rig wing French weekly magaz. Minute and the conservat Paris delly newspaper L'Auro which he said had Jewish conservat.

Gains for moderate French unions

Edward Schillebeecks, the Belgian theologian called to the Vatican to clarify his views on the divinity of Christ, today completed his explanations.

The Vatican has been at pains to say the talks do not constitute a heresey trial.—Reuter.

Banned from himing a Nazi war at the start of the trible the three secused, inches the trible three secused, inches the three secused, inches trible t

From Charles Hargrove Puris, Dec 14 The election of 14,026 mem-The election of 14,026 members of France's industrial tribunals produced an unexpectedly large turn-out of voters. It also saw notable progress made by the moderate trade union organizations, Force union organizations, Force union organizations, Force union organizations, Force union organization of the confédération labour, which in France only accounts for one wage-earners. Française des Travailleurs Chrétiens (CFTC), in relation to the two more politically committed union organizations, the Com-munist led Confédération Gén-

(CFDT).

Nearly 7.500,000 registered ing trade union organization workers or 63 per cent of those expressed satisfaction with the registered, and 48 per cent of the 900,000 registered employers took part in these elections for the conseils des prud'hommes the poll, but this cannot conceal set up by law last Jaouary. An the fact that it hoped to get 50 institution established by Napoleon in 1806, they have been reformed from time to time since but were in urgent need of a complete overbaul. The number of prud'hommes has been more than doubled from the former total of 6,500. The institution has been extended in the immediate postwar years, to all areas of the country and to all areas of the country and the CFDT, led by M Edmond on the basis of a uniform vor-

on the basis of a uniform voring system.

The big national labour orgianizations swept the board on
ianizations swept the board on
ianizations gathering in more

The big national labour orgianizations swept the board on
ianizations gathering in more Wednesday, gathering in most one added to its score of 17.4 despite the fact that commercial than 95 per cent of the poll-Wednesday, gathering in more than 95 per cent of the poll—one added to its score of 17.4 despite the fact that commercial travellers, technicians, and fore-dependent unions, regarded by enjoys among Government offinen were registered in separative Rive Figure 28 standard of the cials and public sector workers, are colleges.

fighting for years for recognition as national organizations, but only received a meagre 2.8 per cent of the workers' votes.

These elections were seen by all the unions as a test of their potential support, not so much in the ranks of organized worsers, when compared with 1962, to the support of nonaccounts for one wage-earner in four, but of the working population as a whole. The re-

sults must be an encouragement munist led Confederation Gen-erale du Travail (CGT) and the leftist Confederation Française ority" in the world of labour Democratique du Travail as some employers maintained. results. M Georges Seguy said the CGT had been confirmed in first place with 42.9 per cent of per cent. It has lost ground in relation to the only comparable poll—that for the workers' representatives to the social security councils in 1962, when it scored 44.3 per cent-and achieved nothing like the score for the first time members of Maire, remains on paper the first time members of second largest labour organizathe tribunals were being elected second largest labour organization the basis of a uniform vortion with 23.1 per cent. But

who did not take part in the

unionized voters.

"This poll is a broad approval by the working class of the policy we have led for years, of independence from parties and the state, and of national wage agreements," M Bergeron added. The CFTC, the Christlan rump resulting from a break-away from the CFDT, had not expected to poll more than 5

per cent, but obtained 6.9 per cent.
The result was not a surprise for us—it was for those who had buried us prematurely. If we had not been victims of a conspiracy of silence, we would have done better," said M Jean Bornard, its Secretary

Among the cadres or workers

in management grades, who constitute a separate electoral constitute a separate elections, the college for the elections, the Confederation Générale des Cadres (CGC) upheld its claim to be their leading union organization with 30 per cent of the poll—abead of the CFDT, the CGT. Force Ouvriere and the CFTC in that order. The result was gained describe the far that commercial

Europe's highest cable-car railway opens

From Our Correspondent

Geneva, Dec 14

Europe's highest cable-car railway opens this weekend. It runs from Trockener Steg 9,840fr), above Zermatt, to a 12,530ft point just below the peak of the Little Matterhorn. At the top station a 560ft tunnel provides access to the Testa Grigia skiing area below the Matterhorn and a lift connects the station with an observation platform at 12,736 t. Despite strong environmentalist opposition, construction began in 1973. Materials for the upper station were trans-

the upper station were transported by helicopter. Four
lights were needed for every
square yard of reinforced concrete which was prepared down
at Trockener Steg with hot
water to which anti-freeze had
been added.

Until now Europe's highest
cable-railway station has been
the Aiguille du Midi (12,464f1)
in the Mont Blanc massif.

Red Brigades shoot two in raids on Fiat plants Turin. Dec 14 .-- Guerrillas and a machine-gun. shot and wounded two employees in attacks at Fiat plants here today and thieves believed

to be guerrillas raided two other Fiat factories.
Police said Signor Adriano Albertino, a department head at the Miratiori body works, was in a serious condition after being shot in the legs by two men who approached him as be

arrived at work. The Red Brigades guerrilla group later claimed respon-sibility. "We have suspended (Signor Albertino) from work.
If he shows his face in the factory again we shall kill him, Soon after, a watchman at Fiat's Iveco commercial vehicles plant was shot in the leg by two men armed with a pistol

The attackers fled in a Fiat which police said was almost certainly the same as the one used by the gunmen who wounded Signor Alberting. At about the same time thieves made apparently co-ordinated raids on two other Fiat plants in Turin and gor away with 500 million lice

In one they were spotted by security men and fled empty-handed. In the second raid, police said about eight bandits decreased in well-amount of the second raid. dressed in work overalls burst into Fiar's Rivalta press shop and made off with wages First factories and employees have for several years been a target for urban guerrillas.

(£272,000) in wages.

Foreigners prefer Peking queues

Hongkong, Dec 14 ". The Chinese people have been admonished by the Communist Party not to discriminate against each other in order to provide better facili-ties for foreign visitors and

The People's Daily said that "Chinese people are invariably shunned or driven away" at places such as airports, exhibition halls and railway dining cars, where foreigners are being catered for. Anyone with a degree of national self-respect and sense of bonour will feel indignant about this." The Communist Party news-

to disagree."

Many foreigners in Peking will heartily concur with the attack on the practice of herding aliens into special facility areas.

The area of the practice of the

of courtesy, and partly from an equally traditional fear of alien

not properly controlled. walled and fenced compount others in China often resent. However, the sudd being compelled to eat in upsurge of personal contaspecial dining rooms at public which became possible earl restaurants, where the prices this year has made many fare higher and there is no con-eigners readize that there is paper added: "Some people tact with the Chinese patrons, intrinsic reason we give their countrymen herce. More and more foreigners in should not have looks of hate, uttering harsh Peking are nowadays taking friendships with words and giving them a dress their place in a queue to wair people.

facility areas. Most foreigners in Chi The practice of isolating realize that they would a foreigners is derived partially like to live at the standard from Chinese traditional ideas comfort which the Chine people accept as normal, a would be most unhappy influence which might present suddenly turfed out of the a threat to China's security if comfortable apartments in t not properly controlled. walled and fenced compound

are higher and there is no con-eigners readize that there is act with the Chinese patrons, intrinsic reason why the More and more foreigners in should not have inform

Iran likely to dominate

Washington, Dec 14

Washington on Sunday night for her first official visit to the United States since she took office earlier this year. On Monday she will meet President Carter and leading Administration officials, including Mr Cyrus Vance, the Secretary of State, and Mr Harold Brown, the Defence Secretary.

She will travel to New York on Tuesday for ralks with United Nations officials, including Dr Kurt Waldheim, the Secretary-General, and to deliver a speech to the Foreign Policy Association.

The Prime Minister, who will be accompanied by Lord Car-ringson, the Foreign Secretary, will also visit an Exxon research and development plant in Linden. New Jersey, before returning on Tuesday night. The American Administration's preoccupation with the Iranian crisis is likely to set the tone for the talks between Mr Carter and Mrs Thatcher at the White House, British officials here emphasize that the United

Kingdom is ready to do every-thing possible to help. They point out that Mrs Thatcher was one of the first Western leaders to condemn the

Mrs Thatcher is expected to have taken practical steps to pledge Britain's strong support demonstrate their support for United States efforts to American policy. They cite the American policy. They cite the secure the release of 53 hostages British ban on the supply of held in the American Embassy military equipment and spare in Tehran, when she meets
President Carter here next
week.

Mrs Thatcher arrives in
Washington on Sunday night for

In Tehran, when she meets
parts to Iran, as well as the
decision by British Petroleum
and Shell not to conclude new
agreements for the purchase of
Iranian oil beyond the end of

this year. The two leaders are also expected to discuss develop-ments in Southern Rhodesia. particularly the question of American economic sanctions.
The British hope that the President will lift sanctions quickly. not least because, since London assumed full responsibility for Southern Rhodesia with the Southern Rhodesia with the arrival of Lord Soames as Governor, the embargo is now directed against Britain. Another topic almost certain

to be raised is the recent American ban on the export of small arms to the Royal Ulster Constabulary. It is understood that the Administration has that the Administration has undertaken a review of the ban, but a change of policy seems unlikely at a time when President Carter needs the backing of such Irish Americans as Mr Tip O'Neill, the Speaker of the linuse of Representatives

Other subjects likely to be broached include this week's decision by Nato in Brussels to go shead with the production and deployment of new nuclear missiles in West Europe, the deteriorating world economy,

'Cocktail party set' trades slurs with 'collaborators'

Mrs Thatcher's talks Two movements vie for support with President Carter of South Africa's black millions

An increasingly intensive and at times acrimonious contest is taking place between two of South Africa's biggest black political movements to win the hearts and minds-and eventually the votes of the country's 20 million black

The two movements are the Zulu-dominated Inkatha organ-ization, headed by Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, the Chief Minister of the KwaZulu "homeland", and what is loosely termed the "Black Consciousness Movement" (BCM), a collection of groups headed by the Soweto Committee of 10 and the Aznia People's Organization which support Black Consciousness ideals.

Though they are both striving for black liberation, their strategies for achieving this are so radically different there are fears of violence developing between their respective supporters.

supporters.

In numerical strength Chief Buthelezi easily has the upper hand, Inkatha now has a paid up membership of about 300,000, making it by far the largest political organization in South Africa. Though it draws most of its support from the country's five million Zulus, Inkatha has opened its doors to non-Zulus. It is also allied to the main Coloured and Indian political parties. largest political organization in South Africa. Though it draws most of its support from the country's five million Zulus, Inkatha has opened its doors to non-Zulus. It is also allied to the main Coloured and Indian political parties.

Inkatha is not only big, it is well-organized. When Chief Buthelezi has subsequently been trying to extract maximum political milage.

The ANC has described the meetings simply as a dialogue.

Soweto, as he did last month, his party workers pack the stadium with 20,000 supporters. No other black leader in the country could muster a crowd a tenth that size.

The Inkatha organization also has a much-publicized if ambiguous relationship with the banned African National Con-gress (ANC), the most important externally-based liberation movement. Though they are politically far apart—Inkatha is conservative and favours non-violence, while the ANC is leftwing and committed to armed struggle—both Chief Buthelezi struggle—both Chief Buthelezi and Mr Oliver Tambo, the ANC's London-based leader, realize the importance of re-

maining on good terms. Chief Buthelezi hopes his links with the ANC will earn him the support of militants who would otherwise scorn Inkatha's passive approach and who criticize his acceptance of working within the framework of the Pretoria Government's

Bantustan" policy.
The ANC recognizes the grass-roots support which Chief Buthelezi enjoys among his people and which could one day be mobilized in favour of the

the ANC have caused dismay within the Black Consciousness Movement because they seen as giving the Zulu leader a political legitimacy he does not deserve.

Dr Nthatho Moriana, chairman of the Committee of 10 and a leading exponent of Consciousness ideals, recently poured scorn on the relationship, saying that the ANC did "not collaborate with traitors".

The slur of treachery was too much for Chief Buthelezi. He responded by calling Dr Modana an éliust, an opportu-nist who did not have the political stamina to join the ANC and a "member of the cocktail-party set dropping in and out of foreign embassies". BCM opposition to Chief Buthelezi is based on his willinguess to operate from a

Government-created platform as a "homeland" leader and even to negotiate with South Africa's Chief Buthelezi despises the Chief Buthelezi despises the BCM as a group of urban intellectuals who have little support among the workers and peasants and who lack the political courage to edopt the more

the ANC. There is some basis to Chief Buthelezi's accusations. The BCM lacks a large, well-estab-lished political base. It is rare that more than 1,000 people will turn out to hear Dr Mot-

extreme approach advocated by

Key job for hardliners in Seoul **Cabinet**

Seoul, Dec 14.—President Choi Kyu Hah of South Korea announced his new Cabinet today with top military figures in senior positions, clearly indicating that the hardline generals have become the power brokers in South Korea. brokers in South Korea.

The hardliners, who arrested nearly a dozen moderate gen-erals on Wednesday night, had reportedly wanted their people in the important Home, Justice and Defence ministries, and rhat is what they received.

General Choo Young Bok,
until recently Air Force Chief

of Defence. He replaces Mr Ro Jae Hyun, who had been expected to stay on before the military shake-up, but was dropped because he was too closely associated with General Chung Seung Hwa, the former Martial Law Administrator and leader of the moderate faction, sources said.

General Kim Chong Kwan, he Chairman of the Joint s.Chiefs of Staff, takes over the Home Ministry which controls as he national police and provin-

c) Mr Paik Sang Gi. a tormer sovernment prosecutor who is in the Central Election Evolution and was a sup-porter of the assassinated extendent Park Cheung Hee, vas appointed Minister of Jus-

or Mr Suh Ki Won, the presi-lential spokesman, announced whe 18-member Cabinet headed y Mr Shin Hyon Hwak, who eccived his formal appoint-^Mnent as Prime Minister earlier whent as Prime Minister earner in the day from President Thoi. Two posts of minister-vithout porfolio, usually held Try leading figures from the ate President Park's ruling Themocratic Republican Party,

were left vacant.
Since Wednesday night's since wednesday night's fulltary power struggle, Presi-lent Choi has made no public ppearances and his spokesman laid he did not plan to issue my statements. Mr Choi

pparently had no advance mowledge of the shakeup and eems to have taken a back eat to the hardliners.

Four members of Mr Park's ld Cabinet, which submitted resignations after the Mr Choi as elected president on resignations after the Mr Choi cas elected president on becember 5 by the electoral ollege, are included in the lew Cabinet- Among them is ir Park Tong Jin, the foreign ainister, reflecting the Governnent's desire to maintain con-

unity in foreign policy.
The economic ministeries all tent to technocrats. Mr Kim Yon Ki kept his portfolio of inance. The post of Deputy rime Minister and Minister of conomic Planning has gone rime Minister and Minister of conomic Planning has gone Mr Lee Han Bin, an conomist, trained in the nited States at Harvard, the Cabinet includes the lil of President Syngman hee's Government in 1960, he is Dr Kim Ok Gill, the resident of Ewha Women's religious which will earlier this niversity until earlier this sar, who becomes Minister of aducation. She is considered independent but her other has been associated ith dissident causes.—AP. He claimed the civilians were attacked in order to disrupt food supplies to Pol Por guerrillas and to destroy popular support for the insurgents.

Lanton to get recedence

'n world trading Ingkong, Dec 14
,Canton will acquire special
itus on January 1 authorizg local party and trade
ficials to operate without
icessarily seeking approval
om the Government.
This will give Canton precedce over Peking and Shanghai

still has under arms. The guer-rillas, he said, were proving Ce over Peking and Shanghai international trading, accordg to Mr David Buxbaum, an nerican specialist on Chinese fairs, who has just returned pm a visit to China. The authority for Canton

mifies Peking's recognition of influence of Hongkong in influx of refugees. contact with the West.



An FBI agent standing beside the recovered Tintoretto painting currently worth about \$1m

claim 'lost' **Tintoretto**

Continued from page 1 kur returned to prison until he

was able to raise it. The case is likely to go before a grand jury within the next two weeks. The Tintoretto is among 300 works from Dresden listed in the comprehensive catalogue of the comprehensive catalogue of works stolen or destroyed in Germany between 1939 and 1945, published in Munich in 1965. Another work by the sixteenth century Italian

been destroyed.

In tracing the painting, the Federal Bureau of Investigation consulted Mrs Bonnie Burnham, executive director of the Inter-national Foundation for Art Research, which publishes a periodical called Stolen Art

Mrs Burnham said today: "We have received numerous inquiries in the last year about paintings stolen in the Second World War and specifically about this painting, from people who have been approached. Many seem to think that these paintings can now be bought

Madison Avenue, the heart of the art dealing district of Manharran.

As soon as Mr Vinokur showed the painting, he was arrested by six other agents who were waiting outside. He has been charged with interstate transport of stolen property, a federal offence which tarries a penalty of up to 10. carries a penalty of up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Soon after the masterplece was recovered it was shown to reporters at an FBI press con-ference. Standing unframed on 1945, published in Munich in openly. They want to know at easel, it was protected by a 1965. Another work by the what the law is.

plastic sheet and appeared to sixteenth century Italian An undercover FBI agent prepainter, "Madonna and Child tended to be an art expert and the Madonna and Child, St

and Glory", is also listed, but arranged to see the painting Catherine and the head and that it may have yesterday in Mr Vinokur's room torso of an unidentified d. at the Westbury Hotel, on bearded man.

Mr Eugene Kaplan, the prosecutor in charge of the investigation, said that lawyers for the East German Government had asked that the printing should be returned there. It is likely that this will eventually happen, as there seems little doubt that the Dresden Museum is the rightful owner.

However, in a broadly similar case, the courts have yet to decide on the fate of two portraits by Albrecht Dürer that were spirited away from a castle near Weimar during the Second World War, and were many years later bought by a Brooklyn collector for \$450.

Lesotho minister reported to have fled

Minister of Lesotho, is believed to have fled his country in recent days after spending two weeks under house arrest, according to reports reaching Johannesburg.

Minister the premiers in himself the sources said.

They added that Mr S. Maseribane, the Deputy Prime Minister, was also missing. "He disappeared in the past couple of days, but it is understood he is still somewhere in Maseribane.

The reports, from usually reliable sources, said the situation in Lesotho had seriously deteriorated. The sources spoke of a conflict with Mr Leabua
Jonathan, the Prime Minister,
Indicating there might be a
nower struggle in the capital,
Lesotho. In recent weeks there Jonathan, the Prime Minister, indicating there might be a power struggle in the capital,

25.000 troops the Pol Pot regime

MiG jet fighters into forward

highly resilient ".

is still somewhere in Maseru. Mr Molapo is believed to be out of the country." The sources quoted rumours that he had "links with the South African

Ascan initiative: The foreign

dent writes).

standing committee,

Civilians killed to disrupt

Bangkok, Dec 14.—Viet He believed the Vietnamese namese-led forces have killed more than 20.000 civilians in positions with heavy artillery

Pol Pot aid, Thai claims

Johannesburg, Dec 14.—Mr Maseru, "It is understood Mr have been armed clashes C. D. Molapo, the Foreign Molapo had ambitions to take between the para-military police and dissidents of the outlawed the sources said."

Minister of Lesotho, is believed the sources said the sources said. between the para-military police and dissidents of the outlawed Basotho Congress Party.
The leader of the outlawed The leader of the outlawed Basotho Congress Party, Mr Ntsu Mokhehle, said in an interview with the Johannesburg newspaper The Star roday from his base "in exile" that he had 65 Libyan-trained guerrillas fighting.

Sources said that the dissidents had recently bombed Mr Maseribane's shop in the north of the country where the trouble started.—Agence France-Presse.

Red Cross threat to reconsider Kampuchea aid From Our Correspondent Geneva, Dec 14

The International Committee of the Red Cross said today

namese-ten 120.000 civilians in north-eastern Combodia over the past 90 days. General Prem Tinsulanond, the Thai Defence Minister said today.

He claimed the civilians were attacked in order to disrupt food supplies to Pol Pot food supplies to Po that if distribution of aid within Kampuchea does not improve rapidly it and Unicef, the United Nation's Children's Fund, will be forced to "reconsider" their joint relief operation. Mr Jean-Pierre Hocke, the

Most of the civilian casualties ministers of the Association of South-east Asian Nations committee's director of opera-tions, back from a six-day visit were inflicted in September, then the Vietnamese began launching test operations for their expected dry season offensive, he said. Few casualties were inflicted on the 20,000 to Asian tributed out of the 35,000 tonnes sent in by air and sea (our Kuala Lumpur Corresponsince early October. The rest is lying at the port A statement issued after the of Kompong Son and at Phnom Penh, the capital. meeting said this was because

The general, speaking to foreign correspondents, cited unconfirmed reports that the Vietnamese were moving Sovier solution to the fighting The same delays apply to consignments of medicine. Mr Hocke said he understood from Heng Samrin Government officials that 200 to 250 Soviet "In this connexion, the positions at airlields in Siem foreign ministers requested the Reap and Bertambang, in western Cambadia. He said the Thai Government expected a big the chairman of the Asean or so supplied by international agencies.

Argentine leader condemns Peronist party From Our Correspondent Buenos Aires, Dec 14

In a press conference last night President J. Videla of Argentina said that the Peronist party as it existed had no place in the country's future demo-The party, founded by the former President. General Juan Domingo Perón, combines a cult

of its leader and the urban working classes with nationalist attitudes and advocacy of state directed economics. Since its foundation it has been the most powerful single political force in Argentina, and hitherto the country's military rulers have been careful not to offend the party as an entity or the memory of its leader. President Videla stated that if the party maintained its addiction to a personality cult and to demagogy it was not organized to act responsibly in

democracy.
A blueprint for Argentina's return to democracy is expected to be published next week.

Army that guards an emperor's tomb The newly discovered tomb

of the first Emperor of China is guarded by an astonishing army of several thousand life-sized soldiers fashioned out of terra cotta. For sheer size and number of artistic masterpieces no site this century has yielded such an array. Tomorrow The Sunday

Times colour magazine publishes, for the first time in Britain, colour photographs of the army of statues which has been buried for more than 2,000 years.

in their own name Electrical, Electronic, Telecommaintain an action for hoef on they were quantum which was as
munication and Plumbing Union itself. The law was clear: It was a matter which was as
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munication and Plumbing Union itself. The law was clear: It was a matter which was as
matter which was as Mr Justice O'Connor dismissed

Trade unions cannot sue for libel

Law Report December 14 1979

Before: Mr Justice O'Connor

an action for libel brought by the Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunication and Plumbing Union against Times Newspapers Ltd on the ground that the union How, then, could an unincorporated body ever sue for libel in its own name? The answer on the cases was beyond dispute—that the necessary personality must be found in some statute or personality must be found in some statute or program which amplied one to any had no right to sue in its own name as a trade union had lost its status of a quasi-corporate body by virtue of section 2(1) of the Trade Union and Labour Relations Act, 1974.

gram: which enabled one to say of an unincorporated body that it had a sufficient personality which it was entitled to protect by bringing an action in libel. The union claimed that it had been libelled in two articles in The Times of November 18, 1977. The defendants were Times Newspapers Ltd., Mr William Rees-Mogg, editor, and Mr Paul Routledge, the paper's labour editor. As to group libel, it was the law that a statement which was defematory of a group at large could not be sued upon by the individual members unless the individual members could show that the defamatory statement referred to them.

Giving judgment on preliminary issues of law his Lordship held (1) that a trade union (not being a special register body) could not maintain an action in its own name for damages for defautation in relation to its reputation as a Where did a trade union stand? Since the Trade Union Act, 1871, trade unious had been recognized, in relation to its reputation as a legal entity whether or not such entity was separate and distinct from its individual members; and (2) that such a union was not damages on behalf of each nd every one of its individual members in the name of the union (without identifying any particular members or member) in relation to a publication which impugaed their several reputations as members of the union. but they were unincorporat but they were unincorporated asso-ciations and as such it would have been thought that they could neither sue har be sued in their own names, and as such they could not be defamed in their proper name. In the Taji Vale case [1901] AC 426) the Bouse of name. In the Taif Vale case ([1901] AC 426) the House of Lords got over the difficulty by introducing what had come to be called a quest on near corporation, by concluding that a trade union had a sufficient personality for it to be sued in its own name. The immediate effect of the Taif Vale decision was a call for a change in the law to give protection to trade unions, not in regard to actions of libel but in their industrial capacity. The Trade Disputes Act, 1905, reversed the decision in a blanket section relieving trade unions of liability in tort.

Trade unions had brought acrious bers of the union.

Section 2 of the Trade Union and Labour Relations Act, 1974, provides: "(1) A trade union which is not a special register body shall not be, or be treated as if it were, a body corporate, but—(a) it shall be capable of making contracts; (b) all property belonging to the trade union shall be vested in trustees in trust for the union; (c) subject to section 14 below, it shall be capable of subgrand being sude the its own

Trade unions had brought actions for libel as early as 1913. Following the Taff Vale decision it was apparent that an unincorporated association had got the necessary personality, and that was the basis on which unions could she for libel. In NUGMW v Gillian (1945) 2 All ER S33 the Court of Appeal decided that a union could she in its registered name for defamatory statements touching its reputation. The basis clearly was in attributing to the union, because of its position under the trade union Acts, the necessary personality. So by the mid-1950s, if not before, the position was quite clear and at the time of the decision in Bonsor the answer to the question whether a union had some legal personality quite clearly was yes. The problem had arisen because of the change in the law which had occurred since that time.

The Royal Commission on Trade for the amon; (c) sholest to section 14 below, it shall be capable of suing and being sued in its own name, whether in proceedings relating to property or founded on contract or tort or any other cause of action whatsoever; (d) proceedings for any offence alleged to have been committed by it or on its behalf may be brought against it in its own name; and (e) any judgment, order or award made in proceedings of any description brought against the trade anion on or after the commencement of this section shall be enforceable, by way of execution, diligence, punishment for contempt or otherwise, against any property held in trust for the trade undon to the like extent and in the like manner as if the union were a body cor-Mr Michael Kempster, QC, and Miss Adrienne Page for the union; Mr Anthony Lester, QC, Mr Charles Gray and Mr Charles Hollauder for the defendants.

The Royal Commission on Trade Unions and Employers' Associations, 1965-68 (chairman, Lord Donovan) found certain anomalies in the position of trade unions and recommended clarification by passing legislation, interalla, to the effect that trade unions should be hodies corporate. The Industrial Relations Act, 1971, gave effect to that recommendation. That statute met with determined opposition from the trade unions, and it was repeated and replaced by the Trade Union and Labour Relations' Act, 1974, which governed the position today.

The difficulty was that section MR JUSTICE O'CONNOR said that it was important to have clearly in mind that the Issues were concerned with the law touching the action of defamation and not on industrial disputes. When Lord Justice Denning disseming in Bonsor v Musicians' Union (1954) 1 Ch 479, 510) said that "A libel is, of course, in its very nature, a wrong to the person, nor a wrong to property; and it is apparent that it is only by attributing legal personality to a trude union that it can be permitted to sue for a libel on litself", he was only applying to a trade union a much broader principle that an action for defamation was a personal matter because it was the reputation of

The difficulty was that section 1(1) of the Act was in terse, unequivocal terms: "The Indus-trial Relations Act, 1971, is hereby because it was the reputation of.
a person which was defamed, and
unless one could attach a personality to a body it could not sue note "Status of made unions".

In his Legeship's judgment the
words in section 2(1) were
absolutely clear words. It had to

maintain an action for libel on they were quasi-corporate bodies. there was no difficulty in relation to an individual, nor to a corporate body. Corporate budies bodies set up by charter, special bodies of Parliament, or letters pagent—lad a personality which he pagent—lad a personality which he could bring an action in their own name for libels on themselves.

How, then, could an unincorporated body ever sue for libel in its own name? The answer on the cases was beyond dispute—in its own name? The answer on the cases was beyond dispute—that the necessary personality from the status of a trade union that the necessary personality in their function in their interest as any possible disability. In the 1974 Act possib

from 1901 until 1971.

from 1901 until 1971.

If the words "or be treated as if it were" were not in section 2(1) there would be absolutely no difficulty. But the words were there and there was no ambiguity in them. Mr Kempster had submitted that the section should be read as if the words were not there, and his Lordship would willingly have adopted that construction if he had thought it permissible because the matters contained in paragraphs (a) to (e) would give a trade union all the attributes of a quasi-corporation, and there would be no difficulty. His Lordship would not construe the Act as removing from trade unions the personality which enabled them to sue in libel while preserving it for employers associated which under section 3(1) if he were not absolutely driven to it. Apart from the law anybody would say that a trade union had a separate reputation and should be entitled to protect it. but regretfully his Lordship had to construe those unambiguous words. The clear words of the statute meant that a trade union was not to be treated as if it were a body corporate, so that it did not possess the necessary personality which it could protect by an action for defamation.

The other question argued before

an action for defamation.

The other question argued before his Lordship was whether a union was able to maintain an action for damages on behalf of each and every one of its individual members in the name of the union (without identifying any particular members or member) in relation to a publication which impugned their several reputations as members of the union. The answer was no.

The simple reason was that a available to a number of the state of the individuals where the relief sought was damages. In a libel action one would be looking at the individual reputations of all the members of the union and they would all be different, and insofar as any of them could sue the damages would be different.

On the first question there had On the first question there had been an alternative argument advanced on behalf of the defendants that, quite apart from the construction of the opening words of section 2(1), on the true construction of section 2(1)(c) a trade union could not sue in libel because the words "subject to section 14" governed what the union could see for as well as what it could be sued for. It was submitted that lassier as section 14 give paragraph (c) that construc-tion. It must be construed by look-ing at section 14 and that gave immunity to the union and did not ber the union from suing in tort. If that were the sole ground his Lordship would have answered "yes" to the first question.

Judgment should be given on the two preliminary issues argued to the defendants in the main action. Leave to sopest by leapfrogging for defamation. The best example be remembered that the whole to the House of Lords was refused, was that a voluntary unincor-background of the position of Solicitors: Lawford & Co; Mr porated association could not trade unions until 1971 was that A. J. Brett.

The state of the s

Court of Appeal

Jury for Blair Peach inquest

Before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Bridge and Sir David Cairns

MR JUSTICE O'CONNOR said

Where at an inquest the circumstances are such that fatalities like that in respect of which the inquest is held may possibly recur in the future and it is reasonable to expect that some action may be taken by some authorized body to prevent their recurrence, sec-tion 13(2)(e) of the Coroners (Amendment) Act, 1926, requires the coroner to summon a jury.

the coroner to summon a jury.

The Court of Appeel allowed an appeal by Mr Roy Peach, a soliditor in New Zealand and brother of Mr Blair Peach, deceased, against the dismissal by the Divisional Court (the Lord Chief Justice and Mr Justice Griffith's) (The Times, November 16) of his application for judicial review to quash the decision of the coroner, Mr John Burton, not to summon a jury at the inquest on Mr Blair Peach, who had cied on April 24 after a demonstration on the previous day in which the National Front was involved.

An order of certiforari was issued

An order of certiorari was issued to quash Mr Burton's decision and an order of mandamas to continue the inquest with a jury. an order of maintains to continue the inquest with a jury.

Section 13(2) provides: "It is appears to the coroner either before he proceeds to hold an inquest or in the course of an inquest begon without a jury, that there is reason to suspect (a) that the deceased came to his death by murder, manslaughter . . .; or (b) that the death occurred in prison . .; or (c) that the death was caused by an accident . . notice of which is required to be given to a government department . .; or (d) that the death was caused by an accident arising out of the use of a rehicle in a street or public highway; or (e) that the death occurred in circumstances the continuance or possible recurrence of which is prejudicial to the health or safety of the public; he shall proceed to

of the public or any section of the public; he shall proceed to summon a jury. By section 56(2) of the Criminal Law Act 1977, "Without prejudice to the power of a coroner under [section 13(3) of the 1926 Act] to summon a jury if it appears to him that there is any reason for doing so in a case in which he is not required by that subsection to do so, paragraphs (a) and (d) of that subsection ... shall cease to have effect." shall cease to have effect." Mr John Mortimer, QC, and Mrs Christine Booker for Mr Roy Peach and the Peach family; Mr Simon Brown for the coroner; Mr Laurence Marshall for the

Metropolican Police.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that on the afternoon of April 24 there was a riotous assembly at Southall. The police assembly at southers. The points to try to keep order. In the course of their duties of keeping

There was an examination by a distinguished forensic professor, Dr Arthur Keith Mast, of Guy's Hospital, in the presence of the coroner and another professor. He found that the cause of death was "extra dural haemorrhoge due to fracture of the skull" and remarked (1) that death resulted from a single heavy blow; (2) that the instrument used must have been very weighty, yet malticable; (3) that a police truncheon was relatively light; and (4) that the instrument used could have been a lead weighted rubber "cosh" or hosepipe filled with lead shot. That evidence showed that there was reason to suspect that it was not a police suspect that it was not a police truncheon but some much more lettal weapon which had been used.

used.

An inquest had to be held. The An inquest had to be held. The question was whether it was to be held with or without a jury. Before 1926 coroners always sat with a jury. Coroners' juries might be older than petty juries. After the 1926 Act, it was no longer compulsory to have a jury save in the circumstances categorized in section 13(2). In all those cases the coroner was bound to summon a jury as in the past. By section 56 of the Criminal Law Act, 1977, Parliament had taken away categories (a) and (d) in section 13(2). Where section 13(2) (e) applied the coroner must summon a jury.

Did section 13(2)(e) apply to the Blair Peach inquest? The hypothetical case on which the argument had proceeded (because nothing had been proved) was on the basis that there was evidence that Mr Blair Peach, had been struck by a policeman, that observers in the vicinity saw it and

that Mr Blair Peach had been struck by a policeman, that observers in the vicinity saw it and could give evidence of it, and that he had been struck by something more violent than a police trinicheon used in the course of quelling a riot.

Certain articles were produced and shown to the coroner—weapons found in police officers lockers when investigations were carried out. There was no evidence that they had been used on that afternoon. They included four police issue truncheons, one leather chosed truncheon, one metal truncheon encased in eight inches of leather, one pickate inches of leather, one pickaxe

order Mr Blair Peach was struct on the head and taken to hospital, where he died pert morting.

There was an examination by a distinguished forensic professor. Dr Arthur Keith Mast, of Guy's Hospital, in the presence of the coroner and another professor. He found that the cause of death was "extra dural haemorrhoge due to fracture of the skull" and remarked (1) that death resulted from a slegic heavy blow; (2) that the instrument used must have been very weighty, yet malieable; (3) that a police truncheon was relatively light; and (4) that the instrument used could have been a lead weighted tuber: "cosh" or hosephe filled to the argument Lord puriod the public."

During the argument Lord Justice Bridge had indicated circumstances in which a jury ought to be summoned; where the circumstances were such that similar fatalities might possibly recur in the future and it was reasonable to expect that some action could be taken to prevent such recurrence. The clue to section 13(2)(e) was to look at the possibility of such fatalities occurring in the future so as to prevent their recurrence.

His Lordship said nothing about

His Lordship said nothing about the merits. Everyone knew how well the police carried out their duties. But when allegations of the present kind were made against the police and fatalities occurred in circumstances in which a possible recurrence might be prevented, section 13(2)(e) required that there must be a jury. He allowed the appeal.

jury. He allowed the appeal.

LORD JUSTICE BRIDGE, agreeing, said that some limitation had to be placed on "circumstances" in section 13(2)(e). The key to the nature of the limitation was in the paragraph relating to "possible recurrence." Were the circumstances of such a kind that their continuation or recurrence ought properly to be avoided by the taking of appropriate steps by some body authorized to take time? It was not right that it only applied to purely physical circumstances.

It was common ground that on

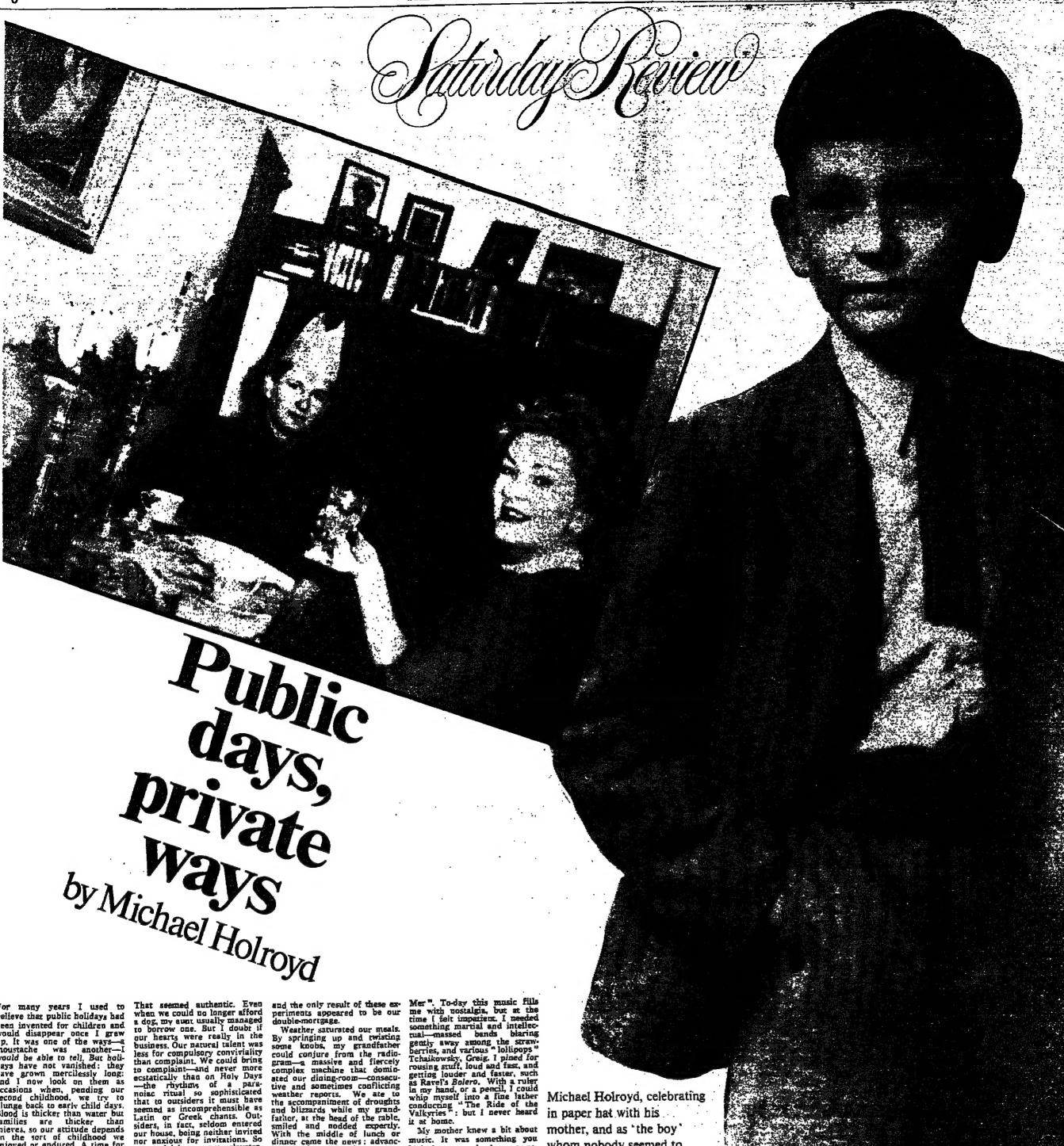
It was common ground that on the material before the court the head struck by a police officer with an unauthorized and potentially lethal weapon. If confirmed, supervision should secure that prohibition of such weapons should be overred. be ensured.

After describing the weapons found, his Lordship said that if it was not an easy provision to had been the case that the police had been the case that the police had been issued with them, it innance or possible recurrence indicated that it was intended to discipline the police were allowed to have them or a blind eye-was turned to their having or using such weapons, that would be a case for a jury because of guarded against by some authority a possible recurrence which would be prejudicial to the health or safety of the public.

SIR DAVID CAIRNE, also agreeing, said that section 13(2) was not an easy provision to construe. The reference to "condition to construe the recurrence "indicated that it was intended to apply only to circumstances where allowed to have them or a blind eye-was turned to their having was enviraged was something that was not an easy provision to construe. The reference to "condition or discipline the police were indicated that it was intended to apply only to circumstances where allowed to have them or a blind eye-was turned to their having was enviraged was something that or safe.

Solicitors: Scifert Sedie: & Co: Treasury Solicitor, Metropolitation or the public. SIR DAVID CATENS,

and the second of the second o



For many years I used to believe that public holidays had been invented for children and would disappear once I grew
up. It was one of the ways—a
moustache was another—I
would be able to tell, But houdays have not vanished: they
have grown mercilessly long;
and I now look on them as occasions when, pending our second childhood, we try to second chudhood, we try to plunge back to early child days. Blood is thicker than water but families are thicker than thieves, so our attitude depends enjoyed or endured. A time for suicide or for celebration: the world is divided into those who take their holidays with or from their relatives.

Like many who moved clear of the eccentricities of conventional family life. I still nurse a fantasy of the ideal Christmas or Easter. It is a pretty travesty. The bells ring out, snow arranges itself brilliantly across the fields and trees; while within all is singing and smilling, laughter and presents. And I am dancing rather amazingly. I can see the same living room as Maurice Sachs saw when he closed his eyes, the living room "of a big country house where the fireplace holds three tree trunks. My father comes in all muddy from foxhunting, my mother gets up of the eccentricities of convenfoxhunting, my mother gets up from the piano where she has been singing a simple ballad.
My (virgin) sister leaves off her
embroidery . . . and so on.
Probably I was fortunate in that the only connexion my family had with this grand mythical scene was one of caricature.

If the holiday spirit depends upon family loyalty then this would explain (to my own family's satisfaction) my poor showing. Everyone tried, when I was a child, to put on a good performance for "the boy". But even to my eyes it had the air of a first rehearsal for the real holiday-to-come which never came: the mince pies or Easter eggs irretrievably mislaid in the garage; the crashing problem of washing-up after the sherry (we eventually used egg cups) the untouchable arrangement of cards undertaken (sometimes months afterwards) by my aunt.

Latin or Greek chants. Outsiders, in fact, seldom entered our house, being neither invited nor anxious for invitations. So our rejoicings were claustro-phobically Holroyd, and none the less odd for that.

the less odd for that.

Good Friday, Whitsun, the August Bank Holiday—we saw them all as opportunities for disaster. We had the recipe for disaster as other people had it for brandy butter. In this matter we were wonderfully self-sufficient. We could, for example, rely on the weather as being unpredictable. There was a lot of weather around on holidays. Temperaaround on holidays. Tempera-tures were usually critical—dis-mayingly hot or cold depending on which room we gasped or huddled in; or else, if we risked moving dramatically changeable. Influenza flourished, and was treated under the supervision of my grandfather who was "better than any doctor" and never scrupled to get up from his own sickbed to administer black molasses, herbs and honey. The family doctor (who was accually called Influ-enza) was never allowed in the house unless it was for a con-sultation on the dog which, because of its pampered diet, was often ill. We blamed influenza.

Next to medicine, my grandfather's chief hobby when I knew him was weather. He knew the names of clouds and could predict things, such as their effect on General Elections, with vigorous Conserva- her dusting. Since the radio-tive optimism. In his role as gram was reserved for intertive optimism. In his role as unfrocked scientist, he liked to conduct expensive experiments. In the morning-room it was exclusively Dr. Bronowski's coke, in the hall Maurice Sach's tree trunks; the kitchen was served in a blue sort of way by unthere was an amnesty, and my natural gas, the dining-room was aunt would wheel in her red with electricity. There was obsolete records at tea time. also a huge Aga furness and, scattered on the landings vari-

ing armies, mounting scores, volcanic eruptions, bloody murders, strikes floated round the room as we sat quietly eating.

But never music. My family was intensely unmusical and never interfered with my own musical tastes—indeed, had not heard of them. Occasionally my neard of them. Occasionally my grandmorher would moan an irish dirge — "Father, dear father" was a favourite of hers. My grandfather seemed untroubled by this, being partly deaf. My father was less succeptible still and could be propolitied. tible still and could be propel-led to his feet, standing alerth-to attention after a few bars of to attention after a few bars of Gilbert and Sullivan if someone (usually myself) himsed that it might be "God Save the King". Of course he had heard of music, my father, but he hadn't heard anything very good. It was dangerous stuff, so they said, and he could well imagine it brands: of the dammed. A it: hrandy of the damned. A lor of the trouble in the world -the sort of thing we heard at lunch-could have been avoided by a little intelligent silence: can say that it was wrong? He

valued silence in others. So did we all. But my aunt, a flapper of forty, had plenty of records: the garage was full of them. So far as I could judge, she kept them mainly for practising national crises, of which there seemed an infinite supply and for which we had such a mournful relish, there was seldom time for the frivolity of the phonograph. But on holidays obsolete records at tea time. They were seventy-eights, of

kicked up your heels to, something that came with waiters and champagne. If there was music going on, she couldn't keep still. There was no telling where it would lead her. She was a fearful embarrassment to us all, going round enjoying herself. No wonder my father frowned so disapprovingly at music. No wonder I kept quiet.
Everyone felt greatly exercised during these holidays over the problem of "the boy".
What was to be done with him? I had no suggestions of my own. One Easter I was taken own. One Easter I was taken to my first pantomime and waited angrily for the pandas to appear, having understood it to be a panda-mime. It was characteristic of holidays to play such tricks. At Christmas, late at night, I secretly hung up a stocking at the end of my bed, having heard at school that people did this. Nothing happened, Typical, I felt.

My father, who inherited my grandfather's optimism, was cheerfully determined that everything should go with a bang: and sometimes it did. His arrival was welcomed with

His arrival was welcomed with much anguish by my grand-parents, partly because, be would take for granted all manner of exotic things: hot water for a bath; ashtrays for his pipe and so on. Worse still, he would arrive bristling with dangerous presents for the boy". I was hardly out of my pram, it seemed, when he turned up with a golf club. He was too tolerant to insist that I follow in his footsteps. He merely demanded that I per-form extremely well those things he seldom if ever bothered to do himself. There was no limit, in this respect.

whom nobody seemed to know what to do with

and returned to the Second sell glass to Sweden (like coals World War. My aunt did her to Newcastle) and accosted my best. But I remember thinking as we quarried out lumps of ice from the fridge to put on her head while waiting for the ambulance, that she had probably been unwise to choose I had French and Hungarian the diving months. the dining-room for practice.
Holidays often produced hangovers like this.

It was characteristic of my

at holiday time...

grandparents' indulgence to-wards me that the blame for these disasters was automatically fixed, to his consternation and bewilderment, on my father. I had, it was explained, been rying too hard to please him.
As a child I was extremely timid, but with moments of vicarious boldness that were almost always regretted. When my father arrived one Easter with a rifle, this was at once confiscated by my aunt. But it set me thinking. I had discovered a walking-stick in the hallstand that turned out to be a concealed gun. Having loaded with a carrridge from the attic, I approached my grandmother in her bathroom. She pulled the trigger in ignocent self-defence-that is, to humour me-and sent us both careering into the garage below. Every-one was very angry with my father.

During the school holidays there was one place I dreaded being sent: it was called ABROAD. At school I was much envised for the number of times I had been there and lis-We were all determined amateurs.

Sull, my grandparents did light a fire in the ball; we would sit the dog on a mat and draw it up to guard the flames.

Also a muge Aga turness and, they were seventy eights, or was no limit, in this respect, tened to in awe if I let drop other fears my mother personance to his generosity. After a few a word or two of Paris or Stock formed so well: languages, or scattered on the landings variance to his generosity. After a few a word or two of Paris or Stock formed so well: languages, or scattered on the landings variance to his generosity. After a few a word or two of Paris or Stock formed so well: languages, or scattered on the landings variance to his generosity. After a few a word or two of Paris or Stock formed so well: languages, our popping oil heaters. The ing, and very faint: Miss Otis done, he handed the golf club house was freezing. Overhead, house was freezing. Overhead, house was freezing on by my grandfather, and foreign noises such as to my aunt with instructions met abroad. In the 1930s, my longing, but as a spectator: My aunt with instructions met abroad. In the 1930s, my longing, but as a spectator: My aunt with instructions met abroad. In the 1930s, my longing, but as a spectator: My aunt with instructions met abroad. In the 1930s, my longing, but as a spectator: My aunt with instructions met abroad. In the 1930s, my longing but as a spectator: My aunt with instructions met abroad. In the 1930s, my longing but as a spectator: My aunt with fine the sepect. tened to in awe if I let drop a word or two of Paris or Stock-

I had French and Hungarian step-parents—with an occasional step-brother or (virgin) step-sister added to the retinue. To ingratiate themselves, they would ask me various thick and complicated questions about cricket, and I soon became politely expert. But it was difpolitely expert. But it was dif-ficult at first getting their names right and I noticed how old everyone looked when I got them wrong. Each holiday I would be introduced to someone fresh and whirled off I knew not where. I should have enjoyed it far more than I did, but I had no grasp of geography and little sense of its prestige. I remember how surprised I was by the wetness of Vienna until discovering myself to be in Venice. That vain English disease of shyness concealed many things from me, and I appeared to go about in a protective dream not knowing it it was Christmas or Easter, Cologne or Acapulco.

My mother followed the sun and I trailed after her. As soon as the sun came up, she lay down, how after hour turning down, hour after hour turning very slowly and darkening like rognons on a spit. I hung about waiting—waiting for life to career into me. I had little gift for sumbathing—or for the other fears my mother performed so well: languages, dancing, and so on. I enjoyed than and still the with feverish

sitting around convinced people that I was, if not precocious, terrifically mature. My emo-tional paralysis made me appear by the age of 16, to be every-one's uncle. I was far older than my mother and to be ex-treme delight we were some-times taken for brother and sister. In many respects I was in loco parentis, If she wished to elope, fly off from one country to the next, she made me her travel agent. But she never acted, however runously, with our first asking my advice. This advice, much reverenced for the sympathetic timbre of my voice, was powerfully inconclusive and enabled anyone who accepted it. to do exactly what he wanted. It gave an air of second-hand authority to the most absurd decisions, partly because never taking any actions myself, I had amassed an extraordinary reputation for wisdom. So I adven-tured vicariously, like some valet parking and unpacking other people's luggage, before returning from these strange holidays to the orthodoxy of school. In time, these adventures grew wilder: smuggling my mother out of a top security German hospital; searching for lost earnings in Austria: that sort of thing

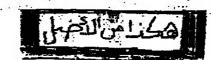
while I sat quietly by. All this

She also gave me my first literary commission—the writing of her letters from Mexico to one of her husbands who kindly invited me to draft his replies. For six months I waged will not hold me back. All an elaborate long-distance core be singing and smiling, laurespondence with myself in and presents. And I shall which I noticed, I began to pay dancing, rather amazingly my after egos extravagant com- last. pliments-"your wonderful letetc.

"Friends," wrote Kingsmill, "are god's ap for relations". Perhaps greatest of all the arts o converting one's family friends. But if we, or the sist this transformation. as Kingsmill implies, we make a new family of friends. Patterns forme early years are difficu change and, depending to extent we like or dislike selves do we seek either to force those patterns by coing similar friends or to reborn through love af changing lovers into I friends. Our attitude to hol s not a bad test of how su ful we have been. Those thirst to establish a leagu the abolition of Christma who lay their eternal curs the people who invented I days, have often substi days, have often substance work for people. Holidays them feel useless and are t for as Bertrand Russell scribed, a wonderful med for those who think their indispensible.

, I protest against holidays I protest too much. I loath ugly word "holidaymaker"
I object to hanging ar making a holiday people I have never met tel to do so I like to hank to to do so. I like to bank t holidays, like a romantic m so that when the real nal to-be finally comes, my En puritanism (for English shy has by now hardened into :

CMichael Holrovil.



Dave Lee Bates, pm Andy 7,00 The obsertson, ondie in Juste, †

7 VHF.

NHF.

Records of the month

Serlioz fully revealed

brought out.

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imagine a more season-choice of choral work, but dings like Barenboin's version of La damnation bust have to be welcomed was have to be welcomed over they appear. It is not it. Placido Domingo as is mastered too much by usic and sometimes led tight corners, while the mas of the chorus introduced the touching but not appropriate strains of a school concert. What this cost have however is an oes have, however, is an singly clever Mephistoph-n Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, rguerne (Yvonne Minton) combines richness of voice sombines richness or voice simplicity and directness shot, and an intelligent, ided orchestral performan one may sometimes the flash and the fire, but boin's mature approach coly revealing bringing I the underlying strange

ther secular oratorio, tuberg's Guarelleder, is well managed by Boston under Seiji Ozawa. The

work, like Mahler's eighth sym-ingo Fischer Dieskau/Min-ingo Fischer Dieskau/Min-Orchestre de Paris/Baren-DG 2709 087, £15.17 the festival atmosphere and enguling sound of a live performance, and, though this recording was made at a concert, it fails to match up to the real thing. Nor does it match other recorded accounts. There is some splendid singing from James McCracken and Jessye Norman as the lovers, and from Tatlana Troyanos as the Wooddove, but a good deal of the orchestral detail is ineffectively brought out.

All the rest are symphonies. Last month I suggested that Barenboim's Schumann set had no peer, but now here comes Klaus Tennstedt with a beauti-ful Rhenish from Berlin, and ful Rhenish from Berlin, and this most brassy symphony is aptly, coupled with the Konzertstück for four horns and orchestra. Tennstedt begins impressively with an ambitious and firm opening movement to the symphony, which will be balanced by an equally strong finele. In between, however, his withdrawal is not entirely successful. The cathedral movement for instance, obviously ment, for instance, obviously aims at austere solemnity but instead seems flat, and the centrepiece is surely too fast. Nevertheless, this is a view which makes sense of the five-movement form, and the warm style is appealing.

style is appealing I was just as struck at first acquaintance by the high pressure and sweet detail of Gulini's recording of the G major symphony of Dvorak, but on second and third hearings. I found the unsavoury taste of glamour overwhelming, Keenly assisted by the Chicago Sweet assisted by the Chicago Symphony, Giulini leaves no room for relaxation and goes way over the top when he reaches the solo violin spisode in the second movement

Ashkenazy does not allow himself such exaggerations in his performance of Tchai-his performance of Tchai-kivsky's fourth symphony, packed though it evidently is with enthusiasm and soul. The trouble is that the passions remain somewhere behind the londspeakers: one is not gripped as one is by Böhm's very much more leismely very much more leisurely manner in the Pathetique. Here the tempos, particularly in the

sive force is none the less for being rendered less hysterically than one may be used to. At the same time Böhm emphasizes the continuous develop-ment of Tchaikovsky's argu-ment whereas Ashkenary rather embarrassingly exposes the amount of vain repetition.

Less familiar ground is covered in a Soviet recording of the third symphony by Nikolay Miaskovsky (1881-1950), who completed this work in 1914 and then produced another two dozen symphonies after the Revolution. The piece is not particularly original except in particularly original except in Revolution. The piece is not particularly original except in form: there are two hig movements, of which the first is spurred on Scriabin-fashion by an exultant trumpet theme and an exultant trumpet theme and the second renews the fight before collapsing into tragic passivity. I have not seen a score but the performance

seems adequate, except when the Russian brass shiver like a momentous jelly. One turns with relief to the brilliance and clean attack of the London Philharmonic in briliance and clean attack of the London Philharmonic in new recordings of the fourth symphonies of Prokofiev and Shostakovich, both from integral sets in progress, Prokfiev's fourth, here given in the 1947 reworking which was effectively a new composition, is one of his less exceptional works, but the record is almost worth having for the extraordinarily camp Russian Overture. Shostakovich's fourth is another matter. As Haitink makes very clear, its rhetoric is not that of the public celebration or the private self-indulgence: the work is, rather, one of the most overpowering negative statements in music.

Quite by contrast, Peter Maxwell Davies's Symphony (which before long we shall have to rename first symphony") uses negative and distruptive materials to create a work of commanding positive achievement, it has taken me some while to recognize the necessity of its sometimes dis-

some while to recognize the necessity of its sometimes disturbing detail, and I doubt that many people will like the work all at once. The excellent new recording, however, gives one the opportunity to stretch one's mind to encompass a rare masterpiece from this dwindling

Paul Griffiths



Chaliapin as Quichotte at Monte Carlo, with Greese as Sancho Panca

Massenet rich and ripe

Massenet: Don Quichotte. Ghia-well cast as the Man of La Mancha's man. I have not been over-impressed by some of his urov / Bacquier / Suisse Romande / Kord. Decca D156D3 (they appear on the beavily cut Everest recording), taking it around Europe as the Morecambe and Wise of the lyric stage. The Chiaurov-Bacquier combination is infinitely more rewarding, particularly when supported by Decca's Dulcinea, Régine Crespin in her most opulent and stylish form and, like Massenet himself, more than a little in love with Quixote. Kazimierz kord conducts the Suisse Romande with

Massenet's operas have been treated handsomely this year. After CBS's enterprising Cendrillon and Plecido Domingo's fine assumption of the title role in Warther for DG comes Don Quichotte on Decca this month. And the last, despite the competition, is the best. Don. Quichotte is Massenet's Falstaff, a mellow and autumnal work with wryness and humanity mixed in equal portions. Massenet, like Verdi, was more than half in love with his subject, forgiving the faults to the point of admiration. Massenet was approaching 70 when he wrote the opera for Monte Carlo and the score has an old man's tolerance, yet it filled with glorious melody Decca were wise enough to engage Nicolai Ghiaurov for the

engage Nicolai Ghiaurov for the tride role, which he played six years ago at the Peris Opéra. There he had to fight against an ill-started production by Peter Ustinov which was empty of both sympathy and humanity. On record, by contrast, he receives nothing but support from the rest of the cast and from a superbly spacious and from a superbly spacious and atmospheric recording made in Geneva. Chiaurov obliges with a Quixote suffused with rich melancholy-perhaps this is why the role has so suited East European basses from Chaliapin onwards—but at the same time relishing every tune Massenet wrote for him, starting with the Acz I serenade which beauts the

merely routine. The recording quality is excellent. over-mayressed by some of his recent recordings, but there are no weaknesses here as Sancho's allegiance to his master grows with the passing of the acts. The Yugoslavs, Cangelovic and Korosek, used to have a virtual monopoly of Massenet's opera (they appear on the beavily cut Everest recording), taking it

to provide the music. But the Horse has had a long career and the Gasthaus where it all took place is still the most prosperous hotel in St Wolf-Two highly experienced operate hands, Annaliese Röthenberger and Peter Minich, shed any number of vocal years between them as they sing land-

of the tenor.

Five years have passed since the last Bohème on record, possibly a tribute to the strength of the existing competition. Colin Dawis's new version on Philips is likely to challenge Beecham (EMI), Karajan (Decca) and Solti (RCA) without actually top-pling any of them. Davis and the Covent Garden Orchestra are out to brush away the cob-Webs troop the score, and the sentimental accretions for that matter, as they were in the recent Tosca on the same label. The result is a lively conversation, constantly responsive and attentive but a little short on The ladies are the stars of the set. Katia Ricciarelli, as

have heard at Covens Garden, is an enchanting Mimi, timid and flirtations by turn and deeply affecting in the final act. Ashley Putram, who should be much better known in this country, is in glittering voice as Musetta. Jose Carreras's Rodokio is variable, sometimes producing the boyish timbre ready-made for the part reisaing every rune Massenet the wrote for him, starting with the Act I serenade which baunts the whole opera.

Gabriel Bacquier is equally Ingvar Wixel's Marcello is

ducts the Suisse Romande with the right mixture of sadness and

ebuilience one of the most en-

couraging trends in recorded opera this year has been the readiness of some companies to take chances on conductors who

are not the obvious choice at

first sight.

Am weissen Rössl (White Horse Inn.) is a clear-cut case of too many cooks not spoiling the broth. It took five mea to tell the story of how the owner of the White Horse in her waiters and another four

lady and employee with youth-ful exuberance. Willy Mattes conducts his Bavarian forces (chorus, children and orches-tra) with equal panache and the Electrola engineers have done an outstanding job. The only disaster area is EMI's packag-ing: no libretto; a front cover which has no mention of the orchestra, gives the conductor equal billing with actors in two minor speaking roles and manages to mis-spell the name

On the Treasury label EMI bring out a number of rare recordings of Lehár made by
Tauber in the mid 'twenties.
Tauber admirers will not be
worried by the way he stretches
and moulds the vocal line, nor
indeed was the composer himself, one of Tauber's warmest admirers. The pick of the month's reissues are an operation double album of Elisabeth Schwarzkopf backed by assorted orchestras of assorted quality.
The measure per side is not over-generous, but the same structure could never be applied to the soprano herself, and the collection contains two and the collection contains two of her finest performances on record: Agacha arias from Freischütz. Also on EMI there is a reissue of Callas singing the title role in Ponchielli's La gioconda. The surrounding Scala forces are nothing special, apart from Cappuccilli at the start of his career in the small remains unbeatable.

John Higgins

andel's Jephtha in style I: Jephtha Soloists/

ny and Chorus of Si in the Fields/Marriner D181D4, £19.95 (4 discs). .181K43.

Jeputha. Soloists/ knaben/Concentus, Musieons/Harnoncourt Tele-AW6 35499, 121 (4-

Alexander's Feast zs/King's College Chor/ edger HMV SLS 5168. The Art of Fogue.

ordt. Hermonia Mundi 99793-4 £9.98 (2 dises). Organ Music, Vol. 4. Hurford Argo D177D3

(3 discs) | K177K32

Sacred choral works, ad 4 Soloists John
Choir / ECO / Negri

a the last and certainly the poblest of Handel's

it is only traditionalists. "nance the more enjoy-

darriner shows his usual. The orchestral playing autifully secure and d, the rhythms are d, the rhythms are he phrasing is neat and cker side, at least in the part of the oratorio; I myself wondering, about y through, when there ing to be some hint of agic element that later to dominate the work. t it is a lighter-toned nance than one might, coarse, ideal world, look for tration.

/Schreier/Ochman/Leip-

DG -3740 - 195,

ra Chorus, Dresden State

: La ciemenza di Tito.

Mathis / Berganza /
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DG 2709 092 515.17 (3

3371 049, £15.81 : II re pastore, Mathis/

/ Ghazarian / Krenn / r Salzburg Mozariaum lager. DG 2740 182, (3 discs).

year of his eighty-lifth ny, Kari Böhm's famed y for enjoying plenty of york has been much in

te. He has, for example, ted a recorded crele of

(4 discs).



Handel, by Roubillac

That is partly due to the quality of the men's voices. quality of the men's voices.

Zebni is done by Christopher
Keyter clear, well arrichisted
singing, but without quite the
weight one expects. Jephtha
himself is sung by Anthony
Rolfe Johnson. There is much the noblest of Handel's Rolfe Johnson. There is much to be said for a fuller, darker, bards. There have been older-sounding tenor than his Deeper and deeper and Waft her, angels formances by Richard Lewis and Ronald Dowd); that said, the and out again, but I really could not wish for a more beautifully sung performance lyrical, facely phrased with a real sense of Handelian title role and Reri Grist daughter, indifferently of the work.

An almost equally fine per-

the work.
An almost equally fine perted.

An amost equally fine performance comes from Margaret. Argo have just issued and done on the Telefunken set, are making available a too, by Elizabeth Gale; but from Telefunken. The Miss Marshall goes beyond that, bringing a delicacy and tenderoring; the English done by the Academy of articulable Fields under Marsharle Fields under truly visionary feeling which is extremely affecting. There is a to be sacrificed, turns into a truly visionary feeling which is extremely affecting. There is a good Storge from Alfreds. good Storge from Alfreda Hodgson, duly impassioned in her daughter's defence, a very plausible, cool angel from Emma Kirkby and an admir-able Hamor from Paul Esswood-who also sings the role on the rival set.

Well, it is not really a rival: its aims are quite different. But as an attempt to find a true " Handelian style it is not successful. Mr_Harnoncourt does some odd things, particu-larly as regards tempo and attack; there is some really hectic playing in the overture, for a start) and a good deal of coarse, even ferocious, accen-

. Five of them have already

been welcomed on this page: the other two, Idomeneo and La clementa di Tito, are recent

acquisitions to the canon of.

Mozart operas. Böhm has been

in charge of both at the Salz-

burg Festival in recent years

and, having pondered about text and casting, has recorded

both in versions which reached the United Kingdom market

this year. For the records he returned to his old bailiwick in

Dresden and the orchestra, formerly called the Sachsische

Staatskapelle, with which he made some famous pre-war 78s

(do you remember the Bruckner

4, and the Strauss Don Juan?); the old magic is, after 40 years,

still working again.

Idomeneo Mathis/ after which DG records will

cost more).

Harnoncourt has also recorded Alexander's Feast this year, but although his performance again has original instruments and an excellent solo team (Felicity Falmer, Anthony Rolle Johnson,

Anthony Rolle Johnson,
Stephen Roberts), I would
rather recommend the new
HMV version of this inspiriting work under Philip Ledger,
a much more direct reading,
avoiding the fussions and exaggerated nuance that disexaggerated nuance that dis-turb the line of Harmoncourt's. There is some charming soprano singing from Helen Donath, vigorous declamation from Robert Tear, and a fine account of the noble bass aria. "Revenge, Timotheus cries" from Thomas Allen; and Mr Ledger's ell-male choir have a stronger right to suthenticity. stronger claim to authenticity than Harnoncourt's mixed one. than Harnoncourt's mixed one. There is kithe, lively, unaffected playing from the ECO, and excellent, spacious sound.

My Bach batch is wholly of keyboard music. From Harmonia Mundi comes. The Art of Fugue played by Gustav Leonhardt on the harpsichord. At first this may seem excessively austere; but soon one becomes aware of Leonhardt's masterly control of the span of. masterly control of the span of masterly control of the span of-each movement, and later he brings energy, vividness even, to some of the quicker music. There are some points to take issue with, but what emerges is a searching performance, and indeed a tour de force, tech-nical and intellectual. Peter Hurford has now reached the fourth volume of the complete organ works, made on organs all round the world. I enjoy his imaginative, discriminating registration in the smaller pieces, and the contemplative

annuar presatory piece), and a strange mass setting with only a dubious claim for inclusion. Good solo singing, an excellent contribution from the John Alldis Choir, tidy playing from the ECO under Vittorio Negri's discreet and capable direction.

Finally, I would draw atten-tion to the latest issue in Phil-

ips's complete choral works of Vivaldi. This box is, as it were, a mixed bag, containing both Vivaldi's most popular choral work, the Gloria (with a less familiar prefatory piece), and a strange mass setting with

Karajan's fine Beethoven

romance.

Beethoven: Symphonies Nos 1-7. Berlin PO/Karajan. DG 2542 102-7, £21 3342 102-7. Debussy: La Mer, Prélude à l'après-midi d'un faune/Ravel: Bolero. Berlin PO/Karajan. DG 2542 116, £3.50 3342 116. Sibelius: Symphony No 5, Finlandia, Valse triste. Berlin PO/Karajan. DG 2542 109, £3.50 3342 109. Brahms: Symphony No 2, Berlin Brahms: Symphony No 2, Berlin character of his playing; but the Passacaglia and Fugue in C minor, which ends this set, shows, too, his architectural con-trol and his command of a more brilliant, public manner. Brahms: Symptony No 2, Berlin PO/Abbado, DG 2542 101, £3.50 3342 101.

> Accolade is a new mid-price label from Deutsche Grammo-phon which offers records from the 1960s, vintage years in the growth of the stereo catalogue. At £3.50 each, they come in direct competition to Decca's Jubilee and Philips's Festivo solo singing, an attribution from the labels, though the presentation is more elegant (the label design is particularly bandsome). The first band restores to circulation a number of Karajan performances of this period, including his 1962 Beethoven

cycle in excellent transfers. Its is totally self-effacing. It is now merits are well enough known, and, in spite of slightly better recording quality, the more recent set does not displace this 1962 Eroica, the fourth symphony or the ninth Indeed, the last still remains one of the very best on the market (DG 2725 101 3372 101).

From Karajan's Brahms cycle

From Karajan's Brahms cycle of 1964 we have the Violin Concerto with Christian Ferras (DG 2542 117 _____ 3342 117), which perhaps sets greater store by intensity and dramatic power than it does by pobliky It is than it does by nobility. It is tautly held together and marveilously played by all con-cerned, though the slow move-ment could afford a more autumnal glow. Masterly though it is, it does not have the same claims on the allegiance of col-lectors as does Karajan's La Mer, which has remained unsur-passed for more than a decade now. It ensuring the spirit of the score as effectively as it observes its letter, and the sumptuous playing of the Berlin orchestra, for all its virtuosity,

recoupled with Bolero instead of the original (and magical) Daphnis et Chloë, Suite No 2. no doubt so as to compete with the later EMI remake. Yet this La Mer still remains (for me) in a class of its own. The Sibelius fifth symphony is also among the most desirable of these issues.

Abbado also fearures in this Accolade list in both Brahms and Tchaikovsky. His account of the Third Symphony of Brahms with the Dresden Staatskapelle (DG 2542 121 3342 121) offers superlative orchestral playing but Abbado's reading is not free from agogic distortions that do not always ring true. His second with the Berlin serves the exposition repeat in the first movement, and also has the advantage of a refined orchestral response

Robert Layton

Böhm takes broad view of Mozart

for a later concert performance by aristocratic amateurs in Vienna. His sterling voice and interpretative art are hand-somely contrasted with the darker, more mature-sounding Idomeneus of Wieslaw Ochman, a fine tragedy hero. Edith Mathis is the enchanting, touching Ilia, Julia Varady the richty venomous Elektra, less successvenomous Elektra, less successful at the gentler aspects of the role. The orchestral playing is a constant joy, but should not have been allowed to demote the singers to audible second place. There are, as usual with Böhm, too many cuts for the good of a recorded per-

Italian pronunciation is less than faultless. Böhm's reading of Tito, published more recently, uses sev-

eral of the same singers, and has many of the same virtues, though tempi are sometimes all too deliberate, again favouring orchestra more than singers. Varady offers another formid-able villainess, relishing Vitel-lia's pride and ambition, her scorn for her lover Sextus (Teresa Berganza, most expressive and musically sensitive) all the more moving when she re-solves to abandon egoism, for operas, and Doutsche using Peter Schreier as a tenor for the good of a recorded person have published to lot in a huge box idamante, therefore adopting taking from a staged productive formance (a different understand production of the musical text as revised by too in the theatre, where other and virile Titus. Margot Schiml, too many cuts for the good of a recorded person have published to lot in a huge box idamante, therefore adopting taking from a staged production. cs, DC 3740 222, £63.08— the musical text as revised by tion in the theatre, where other and virile Titus, Margot Schiml, skilled dramatic piece from his given here and above. Mozart (with two new pieces) considerations apply), and the as Servilia, promises a long boyhood. Il re postore, com-

soprano roles. Some of Böhm's tempi now seem too restrained for the good of the drama, though the flict. The recorded balance here is more satisfying, and finds prominence for Mozart's magnificent woodwind writing. In the last analysis, I prefer the Philips set conducted with more complete theatricality by Colin Davis (Baker, Minton and Stuart Burrowes all veristic and thrilling), but Böhm's reading has much to make us think again about Mozart's music. Here and there a musical number is rendered with greater dis-tinction, thanks to Böhm's expertise; yet we are never far away from the world of the concert cantata.

Mozart operas give way to a skilled dramatic piece from his

career of lovely, touching posed when he was 19 for a formal occasion in his native Salzburg. The action is perfectly static, requiring minimal stagmosphere of poignant suspense and multifarious emotional conflict. The recorded by in the theatre, given a sympathetic producer and cast, as Londoners saw only a few years

ago.
The new recording is not new.
a re-issue by DG of a Salzburg concert performance formerly published here under the Decca masthead. The name-part is attractively sung by Mathis. Schreier gives a focal point to the work with his stalwart heads a focal point to the work with his stalwart heads. Alexander the Great, Leopold Hager conducts with style, not really with a sense of dramatic involvement. The account of this precocious achievement The contrast becomes much nevertheless gives much more extreme when those adult pleasure and in its new form sounds well.

William Mann

Virile young quartet

Beethoven: The middle-period string quartets. Alban Berg Quarter. HMV SLS 5171, £15.40 (3 discs).

Beethoven: The ten sonatas for violin and piano. David Oistrakh/Lev Oborin, Philips 6768 036, £13.95 (4 discs). Beethoven/Schubert: Music for violin and orchestra. Gidon Kremer/LSO/Emil Tchakarov. DG 2531 193, £5.06. 3301 Beetheven: Piano sonatas Nos

8-15. Bernard Roberts, Nimbus D/C 902, £19.40 (4 discs). Schubert: Piano sonatas in E major, D157, and A minor, D845, Radu Lupu. Decca SXL 6931,

Chopin: Four scherzi. Marta Deyanova. Nimbus 2124, £4.85. Debussy: String Quartet in G minor/Ravel: String Quartet in F major, Melos Quartet. DG 2531 203, £5.06. 3301 203,

I can think of no better Christmas present for a budding Beethoven enthusiast building a library than the three-disc a library than the three-disc album of his five middle-period string quartets, which from Vienna's distinguished, youngish Alban Berg Quartet come up with the arresting freshuess of old masters newly cleaned. Beethoven was 36 when embarking on the three "Rasumovskys" and still only 40 when completing that unpredictably vehement F minor Quartet, opus 95 (in Mendelssohn's opinion his most characteristic utterance) acceptcharacteristic utterance) accept-ed as the last of these middle works, so all praise to the players for not making him into an elderly, recondite philosopher

Much of their virility and immediacy results from livelier then we often hear, tempi than we often hear, though even so they are frequently marginally slower, never faster, than Beethoven's own metronome markings. The opening movement of the first Rasumovsky is risked right up to the prescribed minim = 88, wish exercised library and the secondary with the prescribed minim = 88, wish exercised library with the prescribed library was the prescribed library with the prescribed library was the presc with exceptionally generous re-sponse to sforzandos and a very vide dynamic range intensifying voltage to a startling degree.

Though the welcome reissue of Beethoven's ten violio sonatas from Oistrakh, on four offices instead of five as in 1964, involves a few disruptive turn-overs, the financial saving is compensation enough, especially as the recorded sound, even if less than three-dimensional, is so mellow. Comparison with another of the century's older notabilities, Helfetz, reveals Oistrakh far more deliberate in tempo and classically composed, sometimes at the expense of vitality in fast movements (not forgetting the Allegro assai of opus 30 no 3 and the Kreutzer's

opening Presto), though always with gain in searching slow

A younger Soviet violinist, Gidon Kremer, deserves grati tude for an assemblage of "concert pieces" for violin and orchestra by Beethoven and Schubert, including a little-known unfinished Allegro con hrio in C (Wo05) thought to have been intended by Beethoven, in his early twenties, as the first movement of a concerto. As completed here by Wilfried Fischer, with the sub-stantial LSO under Emil Tchakarov to fill our tuttis, it could even lay claim to symphonic status. Such a Beetboven bonanza

had me wondering if the record companies were out to celebrate the imminent two hundred and tenth anniversary of his birth. The truth no doubt hes in his unchanging prowess as a best-seller, so that even a compara-tively modest firm like Nimbus can risk its own complete cycle lish planist Bernard Roberts. Like its predecessor, the second four-record album was recorded tour-record album was recorded direct on disc—no magnetic tape, no retakes—resulting in tone commendably warm and ripe even if insufficiently crystalline, and performances of remarkable accuracy and control even if slightly conditioned by the need to play for safety. by the need to play for safety.
One of the country's finest
chamber music players, Mr
Roberts offers as same and
sincere an account of these eight middle-period sonatas as you could ever want to hear.

Radu Lupu's latest Schubert engaging early E major Sonata the last of the three A minor sonatas written only three years before his death. Youth and experience are keenly contrasted, though, like Politii, Lupu keeps disturbed undercurrents in the later work under firm classical control

Marta Deyanova's account of considerably better at its rightful speed of 45 rpm than at 33 as I inadvertently first played it. She is a planist of considerable agility and tem-perament who nevertheless lacks finesse in heated climaxes. Nor does she maintain a simple and continuous enough lyrical flow in quieter episodes.

Finally, to the twentieth century and a coupling of Debussy's and Ravel's only string quartets. These are fasenough timed, shaped and shaded, besides faithfully recorded, making the disc some-thing of a collector's piece.

Joan Chissell

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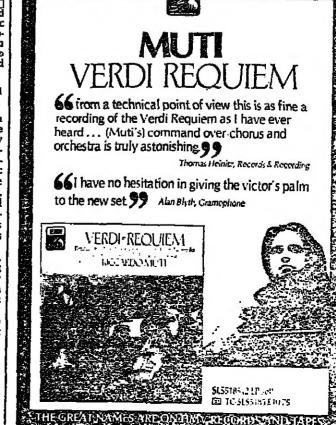
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Caesar, Wed. 7.30: A Night in	"ITS IMPACT HIT ME LIKE THUNDERBOUT FROM JOVE TH LANGUAGE BLAZEND DIVIDING THE MAITS THEM ELECTRIPES. ON MAITS THEM ELECTRIPES. ON THE
10 am on day of perf.	LANGUAGE BLAZES WITH THEM
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Phatore, The Youmen of the Guard, The Sorceror,	ECHO AFTER ECHO IN OUR MIND
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TONY BRITTON.	E. Stan.
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Nacional J. 70, 21 20, 809
Nov Gay Artists CLICKMAN STRING TRIO Sestiment: Trio in C min., Op. 9, No. 3: Sybil Copeland, violin Indemith Trio Op 54 Mazzrt: Divortimento in E flat, K.563, E2.20, E1.70, E1.20, 80p. Holen Anderson Holen Anderson

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MOZART: Overture and Ballet Music from Idamenear, and in D minor. K.256; Concert Arta. Ah-in metali. K.272. SCHUBERT: Symphony No. 3 in D SIR CLIFFORD CURZON HELEN WALKER (1st Prize Winner 1973 Mozart Memorial Prize) 21.50, C1.80, C3.30, C2.80, E3.50, C3.80 from Ball (01-928-3191) & Agents

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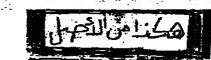
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20 Dec:
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2: 5,00 pm With lift Radio

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PERSONAL CHOICE



ara Thompson in Jazz, Janet Street-Porter, in Saturand Marriage (BBC 2, day Night People (ITV, 11.15

e reason I have not said much about Larry Grayson's cation Game (BBC 1, 6.20) is simply that there is not much an say about it. It is unchanging and unchangeable. an say about it. It is inchanging and unchangeable, it wo trends have, however, become discernible as the ot series ends, Isla St Clair, Mr Grayson's assistant, we emerging as a personality in her own right, having ded a sustaining hand to Mr Grayson for some time. Mr Grayson himself is showing that he does not need that as much as heretofore. He will never be the world's addition, nor even the second best. But his more confident d-libber, nor even the second best. But his more confident er gives us hope that, by the time the next series starts, lent will be able to fill out more of the large void left behind Bruce Forsyth crossed the channel to ITV.

omnibus title for an omnibus film. Jazz, Rock and Marriage 2; 9.00) casts its net wide and lands a pretty hefty catch cresting material both musical and matrimonial. Barbara pson is a British jazz musician. She was classically trained lays tenor, alto and soprano sax as well as clarinet and flute. lays tende, and and soprano say as went as that have usband. Jon Hiseman, is a rock drummer. As spouses, save pulled together very well: they also have two children, her are linking professionally. Mr Hiseman this year I his wife's quartet, Paraphernalla. Tonight's film strates how, in their case at least, two saucepans—one tic, the other commercial—can be kept simmering on the hob without boiling over.

t night. ITV regaled us with a show in which the can singer-guitarist John Denver ventured into Muppet ay. Tonight, the BBC regales us with a show in which me Mr Denver ventures into the same territory. I shall understand how these things are ordained. As it happens, mer is a pleasant singer and the Muppets are irresistible lasting damage is inflicted on our patience. Also, tonight's how has a Christmas flavour, which last night's did not

weekly serial Two People (ITV, 10.15) ends tonight. is and to school. Human does mag at their heels and re made to pay the price for their seeming folly. The n, worked out in Alick Rowe's sensitive script, is sens ausible. At no point has this been a love affair in which us been made to rhyme with moon.

liam Alwyn's opera Miss Julie (Radio 3, 7.30) is not to me, so I shall probably listen to it if only to see how th Mr Alwyn managed to translate Strindberg's wordy it into something musical. — The Saturday Night Theatre Radio 4, 8.30) sounds like fun. Burglar's Bargains, by K. Daly, is about two former stalwarts of a prisoners' aid who plan to rob a London stere on sales day. It sounds

THE SYMBOLS MEAN: | STEREO; * BLACK AND WHITE;

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Davalle

5.10 News: with Kengeth Kendall. 5.25 The Basil Brush Show: the fox's guests are Windsor Davies,

TELEVISION ...

edy actor, and The New

9.05 am Cut and Thrust: how to the series.

9.30 Multi-Coloured Swap Shop:

12.15 Grandstand: The line-up is: 12.20 Bob Wilson's football review; racing from Ascot at 12.50, 1.25, 1.55 and 2.30; 1.00 Boxing: Pat Thomas v Dave Proud; 2.05 World Thomas v Dave Prolit; 2.45 world Cnp Skins: the men's giant slalom; 2.40 World Gymnastics Championships from Fort Worth, Texas; 3.15 International Show Jumping, from Olympia; 3.45 Helf-time scores; 3.50 Rugby League; Leigh v St Helens; 4.38 Cricket: Australia v England.

2.25 pm Flim: My Side of the Mountain (1969). Almost true tale of a boy (Teddy Eccles) living alone in the Canadian mountains. Theodore Bikel plays his grown-up cham. Cosy, pleasant.

4.05 Play Away: comedy and music show for children. With Brian Cant.

4.30 The Sky at Night: repeat of Tuesday's edition in which Patrick Moore and Michael Bentine talk

about UFOs and try to reach some

5.00 Horizon: The Fat in the Fire.

Repeat showing of Monday's docu-mentary about the brown fat in our bodies that could make us thinner.

8.40 am Sesume Street: American style learning, with The Muppets and others.

9.40 The Seach combers: Children's adventure yarn. About three schoolgiri kidnappers.

10.05 Superman; our hero becomes a diamond thief.

18.30 Tiswas: children's omnibus show, Deliberately lunatic in style, 12.30 pm World of Sport: The line-up is: 12.30 Dickie Davies:

London Weekend

BBC²

5.55 Dr Who : finale of Nightmare of Eden. The war against the horrible Mandrels. 6.26 Larry Grayson's Generation Game, last of the present series (see Personal Choice). 7.15 Secret Army: Reinhart comes face to face with Kessler again, and there are preparations for a wedding.

wedding. 8.10 John Denver and the Muppets: a distinct Christmas flavour for this BBC edition of a show nor-mally seed on ITV.

9.00 Dallas: Bobby learns about his wife's pregnancy and Kristin makes a play for J.R. Is this really

Very technical, but worth applying Very technical, but worth applying yourself to. 5.56 Grapevine: a report on community action simed at bringing life back to the countryside. 6.20 A Diary of Britain: repeat of last Monday's film about an iron foundry in Scotland. 7.00 Cricket: highlights from the second day's play in the first Test between Australia and England in Perth.

Perth.
7.30 News and sport.
7.30 News and sport.
7.50 A Visit to the Hammons Family. Talk and music from an elderly banjo-and-fiddle playing family living in the West Virginia hills.
8.05 The World About Us: repeat screening of Down on the Factory Farm which caused feathers to fly in animal welfare circles.

ingham at 1.30, 2.00, 2.30 and 3.00 and from Catterick at 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45); 3.10 World Cup skiing from Italy; 3.50 Half-time Football; 4.00 Wrestling from Aylesbury); 4.50 Full results service. less new acts. The compere is Steve 9.00 The Professionals; intelligence service thriller. The case of the stolen nerve gas. 10.00 News and sport.

10.15 Two People: final instalment of the story of two runaway young lovers (see Personal Choice).

11.15 Saturday Night People: The Russell Harty/Chve James/Janet Street-Porter cut-and-thrust gossip 5.05 News. 5.15 Happy Days: comedy series set in the 1950s. 45 Chips: California Highway show.
12.00 Tropic: final episode of Les-6.45 Mind Your Language: Tonight, the schoolteacher (Barry Evans) turns private eye. lie Thomas's weak stories about unumbibited goings-on in Ruislip. With a better cast (Ronald Pickup, Kate Dorning, Ronald Lacey) than 7.15 The Incredible Hulk : Fan-tastic adventures of a changeable

12.35 On the Ball (Ian St John on football); 1.00 The First Great astic adventures of a changeable Mulk: FanAmerican Truck Race, from Alianta. Georgia; 1.15 News; 1.20 8.15 Search for a Star: Round 2 of this ralent contest. Five more-orThe ITV Seven (racing from Nott-

FILMS ON TV

You might easily overlook the heat treat of the pro-Christmas weeks, the Laurel and Hardy shorts incked away on BBC 2 every weekday at 5.40. The Laurel and Hardy Minder Case (Friday) is not highly recommended; but in the others the charm of their missinguided aspirations to bourgeois pomp and propriety is still intact, with Oilie's massive dignity always falling victim to Stanley's disastrous good intentions. In Their First Mistake (Monday) they adopt a buby; in Towed in the Hole (Tuesday) they embark on a fishmongering business; and in Them That Hills (Wednesday) and Tit for Tat (Thursday) they pursue a destructive vendetts with a justifiably owrraged married couple.

Other star comics on show this week are Woody Allen in Bananas shorts incked away on BBC 2 every weekday at 5.40. The Lairel and Hardy Murder Case (Friday) is not highly recommended; but in the others the charm of their misgoided aspirations to bourgeois pomp and propriety is still intact, with Oilie's inassive dignity always falling viccim to Stanley's disastrous good intentions. In Their First Mistake (Monday) they adopt a baby; in Towed in the Hole (Tuesday) they embark on a fishmongering business; and in Them That Hills (Wednesday) and Tit for Tat (Thursday) they pursue a destructive vendetts with a justifiably outraged married couple.

Other star comics on show this

Baker). John Ford's Civil War adventure The Horse Soldiers (tomorrow, BBC 1, 7.15) was made in 1959 with a distinctly rambling script, and only occasion-ally flashes of the great-days Ford. The cast though—John Wayne, Hoot Gibson, William Holden—Is nostalgic.

by David Robinson

Finally, a couple of modestly attractive oddities. My Side of the Mountain (today, BBC 2, 2.25), made in 1969, was a rather overwhimsical film, maybo meant for children, about a Canadian boy who takes off to live alone in the mountains and is befriended by a folk-singing Theodore Bikel. Gawain and the Green Knight (Tuesday, BBC 1, 7.30) was Stephen Weeks's bold effort at a low-budget British-made mediaeval romance. attractive oddities. My Side of the

7.55 Regional News, Weather. Radio 4 6.25 am Shipping Forecast.

6.30 News. 6.32 Farming Today. .50 Yours Faithfully. 5.30-10.15 am (MW only from 7.00 News. 7.10 On Your Farm. 7.40 Today's Papers. 7.45 Yours Faithfully. 7.50 It's a Bargain, 8.00 News. 8.10 Sport on 4.

8.45 Today's Papers. 8.58 Yesterday in Parliament. 9.00 News.

how oil-rich Texans behave?

9.50 News: with Kenneth Kendali.
10.00 Match of the Day: Action from two First Division matches and the Radio Rentals puissance at the Hympia International Show-jumping Championships.

Parkinson: Michael Parkinson's 9.05 Breakaway Parkinson: Michael Parkinson's guests tonight are Faith Brown, the clever American impressionist, Tom Couti, the actor, and Ben 9.50 News Stand 10.05 The Week in Westminster. 10.30 Daily Service. Travers, farce-writer extraordinary 10.45 Pick of the Week.

11.35 International Assignment. 12.00 News. 12.02 pm Money Box. 12.27 Comedy First.† 12.55 Weather.

Sports News, 12.30 pm News and weather, Scothander: 4.52 pm Score-board, 5.20 Scoreboard, 10.50 Score-board, 5.20 Scoreboard, 10.50 Score-board, 10.50 Score-board, 10.50 Score-board, 10.50 Score-board, 10.50 Score-12.30 am News and weather, Northern Ireland; 5.00 pm Scoreboard, 5.20 News, 12.35 am News and weather, England; 12.35 am Clote. 1.00 News. 1.10 Any Questions ? 2.00 News 2.05 Wildlife. 2.30 Play: Winter Elegy, by Susan

how oil-rich Texans behave 3

9.00 Jazz, Rock and Marriage: The home and professional lives of Barbara Thompson, a British jazz musician, and her drummer justing Jon Hiseman. Miss Thompson runs the quartet called Paraphernalia. (See Personal Choice.) 3.30 Does He Take Sugar ? 4.02 There Were Giants in Those Days. 4.30 Time for Verse. 5.25 Week Ending.T 5.55 Weather.

Choice.)

10.09 Film Interntional: Closed Circuit (1977). Italian film about a murder in a cinema. A thriller which, more intelligently than Targets, tries to find a link between real violence and screen violence.

11.45 Pilm: Christmas in Connecticut (1945)*. Comedy about a journalist (Barbara Stanwych) who emertains a war hero (Dennis Morgan) for Christmas dinner. Ends I.30 am. 6.00 News. 6.15 Desert Island Discs. 8.30 Play. Burglar's Bargains, by Wally K. Daly.? 10.00 News. 10.15 Eucore.

11.00 Lighten Our Darkness. 11.15 The Spinners.† 11.45 Play: Top of the Heap. 6.55 am Regional News. Weather.

RADIO

10.30-11.20 Inside Parliament. Radio 3

8.00) Cricket: Australia v England. 7.55 Weather. 8.00 (VHF only) News. 8.05 (VHF only) Records: Gricg, Dvorak, Sullivan, Svendsen.+

9.09 (VHF only) News, 9.05 (VHF only) Record Review.† 10.15 Records: Popp. Corelli, Doppler, Kummer, Locatelli.† 11.15 Bandstand.+

11.45 Records (John Amis).† 1.00 pm News. 1.05 Piano: Prokofiev, Scriabin, Rachmaninov.† 2.00 Play It Again.† 5.00 jazz records.† 5.45 Critics' Forum.

6.35 The Classical Guitar (talk and World Service recital).† 7.30 Opera : Miss Julie, by William Alwyn (Gomes; Luxon; BBC Con-cert Orch/Tausky). Act 1.; 3.35 Talk (Goehr): Modern Music and Society (3).† 8.55 Miss Julie, Act II.†

10.00 Violin (Perlman): Bach (Partite 21.† 10.30 Story: The Objet d'Art, by Chekhov. 10.40 Eighteenth-Century Novelty : symphony by Vramcky (talk and first broadcast).† 11.55-12.00 News.

Radio 2

5.00 am News, weather, 5.03 Paddy O'Byrne.† 8.07 David Jacobs.† 10.03 Kevin Morrison.† 12.02 pm Dickle Henderson.† 1.02 Stop the World, 1.30 Sport on 2: Football League Special; Tast Cricket; Rac-ing (Ascot): Sports Report, 6.03 Pop Over Europe, 7.02 Best the Record, 7.30 Top Tunes

Special. † 8.02 Syd Lawrence. † 8.30 Semprini Serenade. + 9.30 Big Band Special. † 10.02 Hilversum Greets Radio 2.4 11.02 Sports Desk. 11.10 Ray Monre. + 2.02-6.00 am You and the Night and the Music.;

Radio I

5.00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 News. 7.03 Playground. 8.00 Ed Stewart. 10.00 Tony Blackburn, 1.00 pm Adrian Juste. 2.00 Paul Gambaccini.† 4.00 Rock On.† 5.30 Ir's Ruck 'n' Roll. + 6.31 In Concert. + 7.30 Peter Powell, 10.00 Al Marthews, 12.00-6.00 am As Radio

VIIF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2, 1,00 pm With Radio 1, 7,30-6,00 am With Radio 2,

No. 3.00 World News 8.00 Retirements, 8.15 The Institutive State 8.20 Moral Return 8.25 Institution of Moral Return 10.30 Moral Return 10.30 Moral Return 10.30 Moral Return 10.30 Moral Return 11.35 No. 3 Moral Return 12.30 Moral Return 12.35 Source 10.30 Moral Return 12.30 Moral Return 12.35 Source 10.30 Moral Return 12.30 Moral Return 13.30 Moral

REGIONAL TV

Grampian

ls London except 9.05 am Kum Kum. 9.30 Sczama Street. 5.15 pm Bairy's Bird. followed by woning Highland League and Shinly results 5.45 Chips 19.15 Seachd Latthoan. 12.15 am Rei-Border

As London except S.10 am Holping Hand. S.35 Play Guitar II. 10.00 Solo Octoor. S.15 sen Carroon Time. S.30 Cont. S.15 sen Carroon Time. S.30 Cont. S.15 sen Carroon Time. S.30 Cont. S.30 Fign. Train Time But Carrow (John Wayne. Am.-Maryaret. Rod Taylor). 11.15 Saturday Night People. 12.00 Class.

As London caceni: 9.30 am Larry the Lamb. 8.40 Heising Hand. 19.05 Lone Ranger. 5.15 pm Cartoon Time. 5.30 Sam. 6.00 Mind Your Language. 6.20 Film: Train Robbors John Wayne Ann-Margot. Red Taylor: 11.31 Film: jandmissable Evidence. Nicol Williamson. Jill Sentence. Nicol Williamson. Jill Sentence. Yorkshire

ATV

Radio 4

Westward

As London except 8.25 am Play Gullar fr. 10.05 Woody Woodpecker Show fr. 10.30 Salurday Banana, 12.00 Best Disco in Town. 5.15 pm Cartoon time. 5.30 Many Days. 6.00 Mind your Language. 8.20 film Trann Robbert John Woyne, Ann-Margrel. Rod Taylori. 12.30 am At the End of the

Southern As London overent 8.45 am Play Guilar II. 9.10 Sessine Street 10.02 Weather 10.05 Sporman. 10.20 Saturday Banana. 12.00 Visikin II. 5.15 am Cartoon Thro. 5.30 Mind Your Language 6.00 Happy Days. 6.30 Illim: The Train Robbers (John Wayne, Annuaryer, Rod Taylor, 11.25 Southern News, 11.20 the Wicker Man 1.00 am Weether Man Under the Microscope.

Channel

Ivne Tees As London escent 8.00 am fitte for the Hoad 8.50 fitm. Feelve to Conk High * 12.00 Montes, 5.15 pm Cartost Time 5.30 Mages, Darios Time 5.30 Mages, Darios 6.00 Mind Your Lenguage 8.30 film. The Train Robber 1 this Warne, Armaret, Rad Taylor, 11.15 him Sariace Mob ritobert Stacks, 1.15 am Upilogue.

As London extrgi 9.00 De-Gooders, 10.05 Balman 5.05 am News. Remort West Hoadlines 5.15 Carlonplime. 5.30 Mork and Minds 6.00 Wind Your Language 6.30 Film. Train Robbers (John Wayns, Ann-Margret Nod Taylor; 12.00 Elerine Thosire Show. 12.20 am Westher Hoadle State State

Ulster As London except: Starts: 12.10 am Talking Bits 10.25 Chomer Squad 11.30 Sesson Sire! 5.15 pm Carleon Time 5.30 dopt: Artifice 6.00 Wind Your Language. C.30 time. Train Your Language. The Carleon Train Red Taylor. The Carleon Westler. 11.15 New Atengers.

Scottish

As London except: 9.05 am North and Ninds, 9.30 libm Fiving Deuces Laurel and Hardy: 5.15 pm Dinni Saur 5.20 vind Voir Linguage 6.06 Film, Operation Courts David Janger, Land Wood, 7.35 Life Strong 1 app. 217,155 Life Call.

PERSONAL CHOICE



Ogle as Little Nell and Trevor Peacock as Quilp in d Curiosity Shop (BBC 1, 6.00)

was to be expected, since he is political editor of nes, Fred Emery seeks out the political resonances in the denry IV, Part 2, in delivering his Shakespeare in tive (BBC2, 4.50). The play itself is screened at 7.15. I r Emery has been somewhat overwhelmed by his own in claiming that Shakespeare was the master of all journalists, but it must be admitted that Mr Emery reat number of contemporary names out of the bag attempts to draw modern parallels between the two Henry IV and life at the political top these days.

I remember his calling up of Mr Nixou, Dr Kissinger, en, Mrs Thatcher and Mr Thorpe. He even manages a references to terrorists and hijackers. I think that Mr many admirers who may not have seen much of his many admirers, who may not have seen much of his in work apart from his fronting of Panorama, are in for in work apart from his fronting of ranorama, are in to nt surprise when they see him tonight in his less ned role of politico-theatre theorist. Hency IV. Part 2 itself, all I need say by way of sharpener is that this is the chronicle play in which

ries, Hal succeeds him, Falstaff is given the order of the his erstwhile drinking companion at the Boar's Head, rebels are squashed yet again. All in all, an impressive tter for next Sunday's Henry V. reek's opening instalment of London Weekend's two-part lass given by the Royal Shakespeare Company, while heaven for drama students and speech rhythm analysts, v left some viewers struggling to find a way out of a of iambic pentameters. Tonigut's concluding instalment 1.30) is aimed much directly at Everyman. It explores Shakespeare's verse gives close to character, and says 100n this is to the actor. We see rehearsed scenes from and Cressida, listen to Patrick Stewart as he looks back

and Cressida, Histen to Patrick Stewart as he looks back ay he used to play Enobarbus, and—best of all—hear cellen dissecting Macbeth's "Tomorrow, and tomorrow, orrow "soliloquy as a pathologist would dismantle a and then—like a Frankenstein—put it all together again it loose on us. This has been an absolutely worthwhile ent by the South Bank Show, an arts programme with the BBC is making no attempt to compete if you exclude eath—which I am afraid you must.

the season of heavy munching and swilling just days vo of tonight's radio programmes on Radio 4 seem v designed to keep us alert, even alive. The Facts and s of Dieling (5.90) is a forum for four overweight and Have Courage, My Boy, to Say No (10.15) sounds a about over-indulgence in alcohol: Feedback (Radio 4, not, however, for the gourmand. It is the slot in which air their views about the RBC's output.

Sunday's programmes

TELEVISION

BBC 1 9.00 am Bod: the story of Bod and the Park (r):

9.15 The Sunday Gang: religion, wrapped up in entertainment. 9.35 Nai Zindagi Naya Jeevan: for Asian viewers. Anal viewes.

10.49 Roadshow Disco: with me young people of Londonderry.

11.05 Tele-France: Ailleurs. From French TV (r).

11.30 Avventura: Italian for beginners. Part 12 (7).

11.55 Make Your Gwn Furnitme: do's and don'ts with wall-mounted cannets.

12.20 pm Family Worship: service from Palmers Green United Reformed Church.

1.00 Farming: and weather for farmers. farmers.

1.25 It's No Longer 2 Secret: Taxing the shame out of not being able to read and write well (r).

his best. Donald Sinden and Denholm Elliott.

3.55 Tom and Jerry: cartoon. Salt-Water Tabby, and Pecos Pest.

4.10 International Show Jumping: The Courvoisier Cognac Knock-Out Stakes, from Olympia.

5.25 Emu's Broadcasting Company (EBCI): the belligerent ostrick in his comedy show.

daughter, about to inherit some money, falls prey to a semi-religious cult.

10.05 News: with Angela Rippon.

10.15 It Could Happen to Your Everyman film in which scientists examine the experiences of people who have known strange presences or powers.

10.50 Roadsbow Info: the young (EEC1): the beliigerent ostrich in his comedy show.
5.50 News: with Angela Rippon.
6.00 The Old Curlosity Shop, part
2: Little Nell and her grandfather have: fled from Quilp and have taken to the road. Dickens done Grith style.
6.30 Carols for the Queen: a

6.30 Carols for the Queen: a warmup for Curistmas.
6.45 Songs of Praise: from 5t Peter's Church, Carnarthen.
7.15 Film: the Horse Soldiers (1958). John Ford Western, with his old favourite John Wayne leading a cavalry brigade into Confederate country (it is the Civil War) to cut a railway supply line.
Essential viewing for Ford devo-1.50 News headlines.
1.55 Flum: The Cruel Sea* (1953).
Inspiring and dramatic story of a corvette on Atlantic duty during the last war. With Jack Hawkins at

who have known strange presences or powers.

10.50 Roadshow Info: the young people of Middlesbrough.

11.00 Dissions of Reality: how newsreels boosted morale in Britain in the 1930s.

11.25 Cobbett: Horseman of the South. Gaynor Kimpton-Scott. on horsebark follows in the hoof horseback, follows in the hoot prints of William Cobbett who rode through southern England in 1821.

Regions ing a cavalry brigade into Confederate country (it is the Civil War) to cut a railway supply line. Essential viewing for Ford devotees.

9.10 Shoestring: I'm a Believer.

Radio crime reporter case histories, very expertly made. A

BBC 2 2.20 pm Chronicle: The Lost Ship of Kyrenia. The oldest sea-going ship in the world, lifted from the seabed off Cyprus, with its many

wine lars (r).

3.10 Rugby Special: Highlights from yesterday's clash between the London Welsh, and the London 1.10 Ski Sanday: More World Cup action from the Italian Dolomites.
The men's downhill.
4.50 Shakespeare in Perspective. Fred Emery, Political Editor of The Times, with a curtain-raiser for tonight's play Henry IV: part 2 (see Personal Choice).

5.15 News Review: with visual commentary for the bard of hearing. S.45 The Money Programme: Special edition: What Went Wrong In the 1970s. Linked by satellite with the American TV programme Wall Street Week.

6.45 Cricket: The third day's play in the first Test between Australia and England, in Perth. 7.15 The BBC Television Shake-speare: Henry IV, Part 2: what happened after Hotspur's death at Shrewsbury (see Personal Choice). 9.50 Richard Rodgers: The Sound of his Music. Gene Kelly and

Henry Winkler play Hammerstein and Hart in this tribute to the great song writer. Stars galore, including Sammy Davis Jur, Lena Horne, John Wayne (the programme was made in 1973), Pengy Lee. Groundo Marx and Diabann Carroll. With clips from many of the films that featured Rodgers's music.

music.

11.35 Film: Bananas (1971). Early, patchy Woody Allen comedy in which he plays an inventor involved in a South American revolution. Made in the days before Allen really came to understand the ragi-comedy that is life. But the master's touch is already clearly visible. Ends at 1.00 am.

London Weekend 9.05 Helping Hand: guidance for Britain's disabled. 9.30 Play Guitar: Uli Goran's adult education series for beginners and the more advanced (r). 10.00 Mording Worship : from St John's Church, Ladhroke Grove, West London. west London.
11.00 Getting On: Physiotherapy
and occupational therapy for older 11.30 The Monkees: pop group

12.00 Weekend World. The pro-gramme asks. What can President Carter do about the bostages in 1.00 nm Carteon Time. 1.15 Babylon: Is there colour dis-crimination in Job-filling in Brimin? An investigation. 1.45 Police 5: Help Shaw Taylor to help Scotland Yard.

2.00 University Challenge: The competing teams are from St Andrews University and Newhall, 2.30 The Big Matth: action from three of yesterday's major football



3.30 Film: Cadow: Post-Civil War Trevor Nunn, joint artistic drama, with Yal Brynner, Richard director of the Royal Shake-Cremes and Leonard Nimoy (Star Trek's Mr Spock). All about two



Bank Show (IIV, 10.30).

5.30 Quest of Eagles : serial about the search for treasure, Penultimate episode. 6.00 Sally Ann: stories of the Salvation Army. Final instalment. With Bill Owen as Brigadier Wells. 6.30 News. 6.45 The Vienna Boys Choir: They sing Christmas songs.
7.15 The Glums: family comedies. adapted from the radio originals, with Jimmy Edwards in his old role of Pa. 7.45 Film: Murphy's War (1970). Speciacular drama, set in South America in the Second World War,

in which Peter O'Toole obsessively plans the destruction of a German U-boat Sian Phillips co-stars, and there are echoes of The African 9.45 Bless Me, Father: Ecclesiastical comedies, with Arthur Lowe. Tought a disigreement over a funcial.

10,15 News. 10.30 The South Bank Show: part two of the Royal Shakespeare Company's master class (see Per-sonal Choice). 11.39 Celebrity Concert: Pianists Ferrante and Telcher in concert with the Edmonton Symphony Or-chestra, Includes suites from West Side, story and Fiddler on the

12.30 am Close: Poems, read by Kenneth Connor.

RADIO

KACHO 4
6.23 am Shipping forecast.
6.30 Morning Has Broken.
7.15 Apna Hi Ghar Samajhiye.
8.00 News.
8.10 Sumday Papers.
8.15 Sunday Papers.
9.00 News.
9.10 Sunday Papers.
9.15 Letter from America.
9.30 Morning Service.
10.15 The Archers.
11.15 Weekend Woman's Hour.
12.00 A Touch of Genius: Artur Rubinstein.

Rubinstein.†
12.38 pm The Food Programme.
12.55 Weather.
1.00 The World This Weekend.
1.40 Feedback. 2.00 News. 2.05 Gardeners' Question Time. 2.30 Play: Livingstone and

4.00 News.
4.00 News.
4.02 Talking about Antiques.
4.30 The Living World.
5.00 Weigh-lb.
5.15 Down Your Way.
5.55 Weather. 5.55 Vreatner. 6.00 News. 6.15 You, the Jury.† 7.00 Bookshelf. 7.30 The Tragedy of Lagneau. 8.00 Music to Remember: Be

9.00 Music to Kemember: Beeth-oven, Ravel-† 9.00 News. 9.03 Men at Arms (concl.)† 10.00 News. 10.15 Talk: Have Courage, My Boy, to Say No. 11.00 Epilogue.† 11.15 With Great Pleasure. 12.00 News. 12.15 am-12.23 Weather.

VMF
2.00 pm-6.00 Study on 4: Kein Pro-blem; Sur le Vif; Por aqui; Let's Go Into Practice (4); Meditation (3); Principles of Counselling (4); Helping with Health (4); World Powers in the Twentieth Century

Staatskapelie/ 4.30 Dresden Staatskapelle/ Jochum: Brahms (Sym 4).† 5.15 One Pair of Ears. 5.30 Israel Radio SO/Bertini: Josef Tal (With All Thy Soul, cantata for Chanukab—1st UK bdcast).† 6.00 Reith Lectures 16). 6.30 Piano (Kocsis): Kurtag, Bar-tok †

Radio 3

5.30-10.05 am (mw only from 8.00)
Cricket: Australia v England.
7.55 Weather.
8.00 (vhf cnly) News.
8.05 (vhf only) Violin (Kreisler):
Beethoven, Brahms (Come).
9.00 (vhf only) News.
9.05 (vhf only) News.
9.05 (vhf only) News.
9.05 (vhf only) until 18.05)
Records: Glazunov. Delius (Procococi, Schubert, Borodin.†
10.30 Music Weekly.†
11.20 Frankfort Radio SO/Inbal:
Mozart (Sym 29), Kozeluch.†
12.15 pm Interval reading.
12.20 FRSO: Beethoven Sym 7).†
1.05 Songs (Janet Baker): Schubert, Strauss, Faure, Debussy.†
2.00 String quartets/quintets:
Raddou.†
3.20 Opera: Phaetop, by Alan
Ridou.†
4.30 Dresden Staatskapelic/
With Radio 2, 5.00 pm With Radio
With Radio 2, 5.00 pm With Radio

The second secon

6.00 am As Radio 2, 8.00 Ed Stewart, 10.00 Noel Edmonds, 1.00 pm Jimmy Savile, 3.00 Anne Nightingale, 5.00 Top 40,† 7.02 Star Special: Alax Bovue,† 9.00 Alexis Korner,† 10.02 Sounds of Jazz.† 12.00-5.00 am As Radio 2, VBF RADIOS 1 and 2, 6.00 am With Radio 2, 5.00 pm With Radio 1, 12.00-5.00 am With Radio 2,

World Service

5.30 Israel Radio SO/Bertini: Josef
Tal (With All Thy Soul, cantaga
for Chanukab—ist UK bdcast).†
6.00 Reith Lectures 16).
6.30 Piano (Kocsis): Kurtag, Bartok.†
7.05 Oboe: Telemann, Bach.†
7.45 Play: The Kamikaze Ground
Staff Reunion Dinner, by Stewart
Parker,†
9.00 LPO/Solti/L. Prince, Alinton:
Luchetti, Talvela: Verdi
(Requiem).†
10.35 Poetry: A Chinese Window
on the Seasons.†
11.00 Violin (Perlman): Bach (Son
2).†
11.25 London Sinfonietta Howarth: Klaus Huber (Erinnere dich
an G. ..—1st UK bdcast).†
11.55-12.00 News.

Radio 2
6.00 am News, weather. 6.03 Sam
on Sunday.† 7.30 Nick Page.† 3.04
Choole Son Sunday (Son Sports and Son Sports a

WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330/909kHz or 433m/693kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m, 97.3 VHF. Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF. World Service: med wave 648kHz (46.3m). BBC Radio London 206m, 94.9 VHF.

REGIONAL TV

As London except: 8.45 are Communion, 8.30 Babylon, 10.00 Morning Worthip, 11.00 Geiging Ob. 11.30 Reactionhers, 11.57 Weather 1.30 pm. Chapper Squad. 2.00 Farm Prograss. 2.30 Sauthsiert Siccer: file Match. 2.30 Film: Hot Millions : Peter Lich. 1.30 Pm. Celebrity Snootker, News 11.30 Proceedings Snootker, 12.15 am Weather, Man Under the Microscope.

Southern

Granada As Landon except. Starts 8.20 am Bahrlon, 11.00 Phys Gautai II. 11.25 Calon, 11.30 Braintonbert. 20 Starts
Sir March 3.30 Fin: Three Coins in a
battain Dorelby McGore, Louis Jourdani, 5.15 Carloon Time. 7.45 Film:
The Projessionals i Burt Lancaster, Lee
Marvin., 71.30 Wealaide Medical.

As London racept: 9.00 am Sessing Street, 11.20 Helping Hand, 11.20 Babytan, 1.30 be university Challenge, 1.30 to see University Challenge, 1.30 to see University Challenge, 1.30 to see University Service, 2.50 Cabbages and Kings, 2.20 Film: 2.50 Labayas, 2.20 Film: 4.20 Labayas, 2.20 Film: 4.20 Marchall, Ray Millend, 16.2 Labayas, Meric Oberon, 5.30 News Report West Hesdiless, 7.45 Film: 4.25 am 1.25 am 1.26 Mannix, 12.25 am 1.25 am 1.26 Mannix, 12.25 am 1

Yorkshire As Landon excert: 9.00 am Bahylon, 9.25 Helping Hand, 9.55 Caplain Nemo, 11.00 Pay Guitze II 11.25 Farming Diary, weather, 1.00 pm Calendar Sunday, 1.30 Amneroale Farm, 2.30 Football Special, 3.30 Film: host: Dangerous Man in the World Gregory Pech., 5.20 Pupeye, 7.45 Film: One Mare Train to Rab (George Peppard), 11.30 Five Minuics, 12k should Church of England's Children's Society, 11.35 Chapper Squad.

Ulster

As London extent; Starts 11.00 am Getting On. 11.20 Helping Hand. 1.00 gm Bygones 1.20 Bailry; Blird. 3.33 A. 20 mcredible Hulk. 7.45 Film; On-more Train 10 Rob. (Groupe Peps) Diana Muldours, 15.30 Sports Results, 11.35 George Hamilton IV. Border

Channel As London except: Starts 2.24 pm Good News, 2.28 Weather, 3.30 Film; Four Feathers John Liements, Ralph Richardson; 6.30 News, Channel Head-lines, 7.45 Film; Where the Spies Are Dayrid Nivon, Francose Dorince, 11.30 Sidestreet, 12.25 em Eplingua.

Tyne Tees As London except: 8.45 am Do-Gooders. 9.30 Babvion. 11.30 Hobina Hand. 1.00 pm Check tt Gut. 1.30 Farmina Onthok. 2.00 Ghost Busiers. 2.30 Shoot : 3.30 Film: Walk Don't Benantha Eggari. 1.45 Film: Midas Rus. (Richard Crenna. Anne Heyrondi. 3.45 Bloss Me. Father. 11.30 ker. 14.30 am Epilopue.

ATV As London except: Surts 8.30 am Babylon. 11.30 University Challenge 1.00 pes Chips. 1.55 Siar Soccer. 2.55 Film: Father Came Too 'Standers Saxor. James Robertson Justice. 4.30 Circus. 7.45 Film: The Professionals Burl Lincaster, Lee Martin, Robert & Lincaster, Lee Martin, Robert & Lincaster, Lee Martin, Pro Celebrity Supposes.

Scottish

At London except Starts 10.00 am Sesame Street 11.30 Helping Hand. 1.00 pm Church Service. Rentled St. Stephon s Church Clasgow. 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.30 Latry the Lamb. 2.45 tilm Michael Cashidade 3.20 St. Steory 4.30 Incredible Hult. 6.00 Charter and 4.30 Incredible Hult. 6.00 Charter and 1.741 Rentment. Sound and the 1 til. 1.741 Rentment Stear Advance Stear Whitman Steel Stear Whitman Steel Stear 11.30 Late Call. 11.35 Love Boot.

Westward

As London except 2.25 am Gottlin On. 11.00 Play Guidat. II. 11.30 Helping Hand. 1.00 pm Lorquect in the Sca. 2.00 farm and Country News. 3.30 Film The Four Testber. Holin Clements. Ralph Richardson. 7.45 Film. Where I the Soles Ver. David Nicor. Ite Soles Ver. David Nicor. Ite Soles Ver. David Nicor. Itanobase Dorleac. 11.30 Sidestreet 12.25 am Faith for Life. 12.30 Westher, Shipping Joreast.

Anglia

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Grampian

As London except Sarts 9.30 am Sahvion 10.15 Seaand Laithrean 10.30 Little Vic. 11.00 Getting On. 11.30 Library Sarts 11.00 pm interesting Catalogies, 13.00 Library Outlook, 2.00 Library Catalogies, 1.30 Library Outlook, 2.00 Library Laithreaf Sallantrea Little Fig. 1. 1.00 Seater 1.20 Library Library Catalogies, 2.00 Seater 1.20 Library Library Catalogies, 2.00 Seater 1.20 Seater 1.20 Library Catalogies, 2.00 Seater 1.20 Seater 1.20

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licence in respect of the said premises should send to the Cierk to the Setting Licensing Committee at the office at the Transes Magistrates, Court. Alytward Street, London. El OPA. not later then the 29th oay of Docember. 1979, two copies of a being has been all the committee of the opening of the objections of the opening of the objections.

For and on botals of H. J. ROSE.

For and on botals of H. J. ROSE.

Dated this 15th day of December.

1979.

DR MAREK ROMUALD KARPINSKI, son of Li-Col Marian
Karpinski, M.C. I Ritd., gives
notice that he is re-incorporating
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Further particulars and cation form from the As catton form from the Assimam, registrar (Commerce). University of Birmingham, P15 277, to whom the form, maning there referees, should be returned by Friday. Str. February. 1990, quoting reference C-257/A.

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LEGAL NOTICES

No. 003830 of 1979
IN the HIGH COURT of JUSTREE Chancery Division MR. REGISTRAR HUNT. In the Matter of SERNARD SUNIEY DEVESTMENT TRUST Limited and in the Matter of The Companies Act. 1948.

Notice is hereby sires that by an Order dated the Sth day of December 1973 made the bow matters he court has directed a movine for the She day of December 1973 made directed a moving the headers of the above-named Sernard Sunley Investment Trust Limited thermatter called "the Company" to there than those bosericially swined by Eagle Signard Holdings Limited and its subsidiaries; to be convened for the purpose of considering and, if thought it, approving (with or middledition) a Scheene of Arrangement propose to the holders of its swill shares and that such meeting will be held at Winchester House, "I London Will. London F.C. 2, on Wednesday the 9th day of Lanuary 1980 at 11.00 o'clock in the foremon at which piece and time all attends. Person entitled to attend the said smith person entitled to attend the

1980 at 11.00 o'ctock in the forenoon at which place and time all such Shareholders are requested to altered the said meeting can obtain copies of the said scheme of Arrangement forms of Proxy and copies of the said Scheme of Arrangement forms of Proxy and copies of the Statement required to be farmished pursuant to Section 207 of the said scheme of Arrangement forms of Proxy and copies of the Statement required to be farmished pursuant to Section 207 of the Registered Office of the Company situate at Excelent Square House, Berkelay at Excelent Square House, Berkelay at Excelent Square House, Berkelay of the Under-mentioned Solicitors at the address mentioned Solicitors at the address mentioned Solicitors at the address mentioned below during usual bushness hours on any day cother than 2 sturday or Stunday or a public holiday; prior to the Company of the Stunday or a public holiday; prior to the Company of the address mentioned below during usual bushness hours on the Proxy to attend and vote in their stead.

It is requested that forms appointantly appointed to the Company of not at their stead.

It is requested that forms appointantly appointed the the Hondon. WILLY THE not least than 18 hours before the time appointed for the said Meeting but if furms are not so indeed they may be handed to the Collarman at the part of the said secrepted to the containing of the votes of the other Joint holders and for this purpose containing will be determined will am Arthur Sappander William Arthur Sappander

Dates the 15th 4-2019
1979.
SLAUGHTER AND MAY.
55 Bashaghall Street.
London EC2V 5DB
Solicitors for the Company.

CUTHERTISON HILL DECEASED NOTICE PURSUANT TO SECTION 27. TRUSTEE ACT. 1925

27. TRUSTEE ACT. 1925.

27. TRUSTEE ACT. 1925.

Notice is hereby given that any person having a claim against or an marred in the estate of Evriyn Cuthberson Hill doceased, late of 24 Ambieside Avenue, directhan, Loadon, S.W.16. who died on the statestin day of June, 1973, is highly a statestin day of the statestin day of June, 1973, is highly a state of the claim of the statestin day of the claim of the statestin day of the claim of the statestin day of the statestin day of the statestin day of the trade-uncutioned deceased at the under-uncutioned deceased at the under-uncutioned decreased at the under-uncutioned decreased at the under-uncutioned decreased at the under-uncutioned decreased at the under-uncutioned address on or before the 18th February, 1980, after which date the catality of the deceased will be distributed by the portsonal representatives among the personal milited therets having regard only to the claims and interests of which they have had notice.

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THE COMPANIES ACTS. 1948 to 1975. NOAM PETROLEUM Limited. Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Section 195 of the Companies Act 1948, that a MERTING of the CREDITORS of the above-named Company will be held at 35 Gavendish Square, London, will Olf. on Wodnerday, the 19th day of Decomber, 1977, at 11 octock in the foremon, for the purposes mentioned in sections 294 and 295 of the said Act.

Dated this 27th day of Nevember, 1979.

By Order of he Board. By Order of he Board, L. R. HANCOCK, Secretary.

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to a 27 of the TRUSTEE Act. 1925 that any person having a CLADM against or an INTERIST in the STIATE of any of the deceased persons whose names, addresses and descriptions are set out below is hereby required to send particulars in writing of his claim of interest to the person or derains mentioned in relation to the have had notice.

WALLINGER. SIR GEOFFREY
ARNOLD, G.B.E., K.C.M.G., of
18 Baskerville Road, London
8W18 SRJ, died on July 5, 1979,
oardouists to Measts, Trower Still
& Keeling, Solicitors, of 5, New
Square, Lincoln's Int., London
WCZA SRP, before February 21,
1980.

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is the close of business on friday.
Desimber 21. 1979.

By Order of the Board.

A, SINGER.

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THE TIMES

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Radio

Making allowances

So little was known about No Howard More A-Roving, thought to be strained the late John Whiting's first Alas, a play, that it has generally been play when described (by those who troubled to describe it at all) as a mere one acter written in or soon after 1946. It has never been performed—at least not in chis country-and no one appears even to have consulted a script. As has happened on so many occasions in the past, it has fallen to radio drama to set the record straight: Liane Aukin's production of the play's British premiere went out a week ago today, allocated somewhat surprisingly—given the author's moderately lofty reputation—to Saurday Night Theatre and No More A-Roving was revealed as a fullscale three-act drama. Of course what everybody hopes with these radio dramatic resurrections is that they will also reveal from time to time some undeservedly inglected masterpiece and the casting of Alan Howard, Terence Hardiman and Ann Bell in the leading roles may be seen as indicating a determination to give this piece every possible chance—although as so often happens when a first class stage actor finds himself with only a microphone for audience, Mr

Bridge

Masterly play

I am often asked whether our modern experts have a greater must have more than three mastery of the game than the champions of 20 years ago; and it is not easy to give a sarisfactory reply, because you must first distinguish between expertize and sound judgment. In order to explain what I am trying to convey, I will begin by quoting a hand from Fint and North's Tiger Bridge which established a landmark in the game when it was published in 1970.

Jeremy Flint had recently returned from the United States where he achieved the status of National Master in the shortest ever period of time. He is probably the strongest player in England and was recently the backbone of the team of certainly deserve a prize today masters who won the Lederer Memorial Trophy. I do not one more trick than he expected in the states of that the more make Heart's ruff in the doubled and collected memorial Trophy. I do not one more trick than he expected in the states and led the \$Q\$ which East in the champions of 29 years ago; and I am with Figure in the shortest ever period of time. He is probably the strongest player in England and was recently the backbone of the team of certainly deserve a prize today.

Actually his pass of Four the \$A\$ and Fast switched to a low speake. South wou with the backbone of the team of one more trick than he expected.

shortest ever period of time. He is probably the strongest player in England and was recently. Spades was brilliant and would the backbone of the team of certainly deserve a prize today. Memorial Trophy. I do not doubt that he is capable of greater brilliance than the showed 10 years ago; but for how long can he remain at the rop after he is in his fifties?

Not more than a decade, I sadly foresee. He based his skill more upon good judgment in difficult situations than his mastership of conventions, although he was first famous a Dutch expert of conventions, although he was the co-inventor of the Multi-

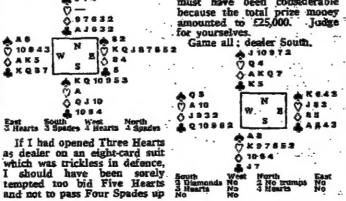
Coloured Two Diamonds.

Here is an instructive decision to be taken by the opening bid-der (on which I freely admit that I might have fallen down) that I have extracted from Tiger Bridge. It emphasizes the dif-ferences which exist between the masters when they are faced with the choice between

two bids in an every-day situa-North South game; dealer East.



4 10 8 4 East South West North 3 Hearts 3 Spades 4 Hearts 4 Spades 4 0 10 9 8 2 If I had opened Three Hearts as dealer on an eight-card suit which was trickless in defence,



I should explain before giving The most marked phenomenon sents a great popularizer of the play of the hand that the has been the vast proliferation But it also represents a decimal of tournaments and congresses in values in that, by enable

nump. West put up bis VA and led the &Q which East overtook with his &K. A spade was returned, promoting a trump trick for the defence and breeking the contract. Was the płay remarkable in any way? Possibly the play of the VA on the first round and the over-

At the time when Flint's name was first famous a Dutch expert three years his senior had already achieved glory by winning the World Pairs Olympiad and pleying that year—1965—in the World Championship for teams of four. A few months ago he and his parmer were awarded the prize for the "Best defended" hand in the Caransa tournament held in Amsterdam. His play against a "Multi-Coloured"—Two Diamonds opening bid did not strike me as particularly brilliant, although competition must have been considerable because the total prize money. The same structured a which promoted because the total prize money wented the trump promotion by the Mole and the over which is compiled by the Independent which is compiled by the Independent of the players are the players achieve the best score. The Beginshie general secretary of the British Chess Federation and which appears in his for instance, the last event monthly News Flash.

This comprises events of the next three monshs, but before giving it I should like to construct an error which has, exceptionally and surprisingly, crept in under the heading of VII on the next round, West could have put his partner on lead spade lead which promoted spade lead which promoted bases of the world.

There is a change of verification that the heading of VII on the next round, West could have put his partner on lead spade lead which promoted by the Independent of the British Chess Federation and which appears in his tentions of the British Chess Federation and which appears in heat some which appears in his tomptions the players come in the players of the British Chess Federation and which appears in his for instance, the last event wear that will enable player score. The players the best score. The players that sufficiently when the independent in the players that sufficiently when the independent in the players that sufficiently which is comprised to player. The Euglish base in the blayers the last event wear that will enable players the best score. The players the last event wear that the p

when the declarer das made a mistake; and I do not find card play more subtle today than it was 20 years ago, in spite of the complications of modern conventions which can be as helpful to the defence as they are to the declarer and his partner.

Gardening

Hardy hellebores

Last winter may well be remembered as one of the hardest this century. Yet, in spite of appalling conditions our hellebores gave their usual prodigal display of flowers albeit almost a month late.

Hellebores belong to the buttercup family and are all native to the Old World—from Western Europe across Corsica, Sardinia and the Baleiric Isles to the Caucasus and South Turkey reappearing after that in China and Tibet. Several species are British natives (possibly introduced by the Romans) but the main area of distribution is Yugoslavia.

Which is rosy-pink outside, but insert a piece of hellebore root. Both plants are poisogous bowever, so this "remedy" was certainly drastic. They will grow in most soils, in sun or shade.

One of the best green-flowered species is H. corsicus, a vigorous 3ft, shade-loving in summer and in order to protect the pristine freshness of the glistening white flowers. Cover them with a cloche at the bud stage.

Another well-known species are British natives (possibly introduced by the Romans) but the main area of distribution is Yugoslavia.

Helleborus miges which belies its name for the china and Tibet. Christmas Roses. It is a various and H. Corsicus and L. Corsicus and L. Corsicus and H. Corsicus and L. Corsicus and

slanner is month late.

The creep family and we all analyze to the Old World-from Wessern Energy and an all analyze to the Old World-from Wessern Energy and the control of the gliented in summer well in order to ward the same of the green and the control of the gliented with flowers and south Turkly responding white flowers are south to be south the south of the gliented flowers and south Turkly responding to the flowers and south Turkly responding to the flowers and south the south of the plant white the south of the plant of the plant with the south of the plant of

Chess

Booming congresses

has been the vast proliferation of tournaments and congresses that has grown even faster than the weeds in my garden (the front part, that is; in the back they grow at a speed exceeding that of light or sound). Whereas before the Second World Warthe total of chess congresses throughout one year could have been counted on the fingers of been counted on the fingers of one hand, nowadays not a week passes without a congress, or, at the least, a tournament of quite considerable size taking

run into hundreds and, in the case of those events that are held in the big cities, many hundreds. Unbeard of in the old days of my boyhood when a chess congress was deemed a large one if it exceeded 40 or 50 competitors.

I stroud also add that, big all these events togeth in what might be called springal way, is the Cutty Scrand Prix, the winner of which y and a big sum of mor the Cutty Sark competition an ingenious device by whether the case of the case of those events that are in the cutty Sark competition an ingenious device by whether the case of those events that are in the case of the case o

50 competitors. I would not have sufficient

cent in a European Team Championship.

The secretary gives the names in alphabetical order, as Robert Bellin, Bill Hartston, Ray Keene, Paul Lindewood, Jonathan Messel, John Nunn, Jon Speelman, Michael Stean and Simon Webb. For some inexplicable reason he has omitted the name of our leading grandmaster. Tony Miles, I am assured however, that he is indeed playing and I entertain high hopes of our doing well in the event.

To return to the list of congresses: the first is on December 16 and is at Basingstoke. Then come two congresses for

Then come two congresses for the weekend of December 21 to 23, one at Wallssey and the other at Islangton with, at the end of the year, a very impor-

games in one day it lowers quality of chess played. In any case, much more gained on the roundabours. If

on the roundabouts. If improve the general level chess, as indeed you do with these chess events, then you in the long run improve style of play of whole nan or large groups inside a nati place. The game might still be for minority, but it becomes since the numbers of competitions of quite substan

an ingenious device by whone gains points for one's 1 formance in recognized chrouragments. At the end of space to emmerate them all formance in recognized ct here but let me just quote the invaluable Congress Diary which is compiled by the independent of the British Chess Federation and which appears in his monthly News Flash.

This comprises sensite of the Carty Sark points is

East's ∇ J. As the hands were played, South could have prevented the trump promotion by refusing \hat{w} with East's first spade lead.

I have repeatedly observed, brilliant defence only appears when the declarer has made a mittake; and I do not find card play more subtle today than it was 20 years ago, in spite of the complications of modern conventions which can be as helpful to the defence as they are to the declarer and his partner.

Edward Mayer

Edward Mayer

Elice motions of the world in this event so anyone in the world in this event so anyone in this event of the world in this event so anyone in this event to the the world in this event so anyone in this event to the with stern resolution against the powerful West Germans, is due to fly out to Sweden on January 18 to compete against the USSR, Humbers and I do not find card play more subtle today than it was 20 years ago, in spingeria and Sweden at a place called Skara, not far from Göteberg.

A strong English team has been selected for this event, certainly the best we have event, sponsor in these ranks is Llog Bank and only a couple weeks ago it sponsored in this event to anyone in this event of the world in this event to anyone in the event of the world in this event to anyone in this event to the world in this event to anyone in the watour of the Welsh in defending them against the powerful West Ger London, N1. Or, if he has queries he or she should control to far from Göteberg.

A strong English team has been selected for this event, certainly the best we have event, weeks ago it sponsored interesting three are still some event on the world in this event to anyone in the world in this event to anyone in the world in the search of the Welsh in defending them against the powerful West Ger London, N1. Or, if he has queries he or she should control to complete the complete of the complete the form has been selected for this event were ago, in the end of the complete of the

White I. D. Wells; Black A. Kosov. Caro Kann Defence.

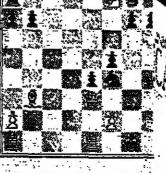
1 F-Kt P-GB3 4 NrP B-B4
2 F-Q4 P-Q4 5 N-R3 B-M3
8 N-Q2 PrP 6 N-B3

BI

A triffle slow, but soul enough. The usual mc aggressive move is 6 P-KR4.

6 N-02 800 P-3

7 8-08 KN-83 9 R-K1 B-03 A week move that allo White the advantage of t Bishops. Correct was 9... B-1 10 N-85 Ban 12 P-83 Pap 11 Bab 0-0 14 Nap N-K4 12 B-G3 P-84 15 B-B2 Q-N3



A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF

4.15 Much 5.05 Wag. 33 Duna.; lesse from Dell.; 9.02 .55 Sports end. 11.02

THE. VHr.

Lee I.31

Travel

Nostalgia in the Algarve

ere is no worse travel bore on this tendency. For it is a n the one who adopts the region I have known for many remember when " stritude years. An stea that or she knew your favourite remember when " or she knew your favourite fination long before the rists discovered it-and can obasise "tourists" in such a as to put you, the enthu-tic newcomer, firmly in ic newcomer, firmly in it. These are the people I slarly encounter, complainthat any kind of publicity further spoil what they sider to have been spoiled ugh. Their favourite ises are: "Ah, but you ild have been bere before built the hotel/put in the road/cut down the trees/

ley are the people who il thiy fishing villages re they become Benidormiwho remember when ily getting there was an urure. The implication is: ourse, that by not travell-all that time ago, you have ily missed the best of it

have been known to in-e myself in a little light algin along similar lines, ping well short of the well short of the threshold, naturally. There is none or threshold, naturally. There is none or universally accepted Algarve. We flew down there earlier this year to find Faro airport in its usual state of chaos—the vesult of trying to move the through injournalists are never bor-("Analytical" "well "arched", "in depth" or apprehensive" are the upreheusive are the crives to apply when any le strays into that area.)
this week, I am

It has changed dramatically

over the years and not all the

Western Land Control of the Control

changes are for the better. But overall is has improved and thoroughly deserves its present popularity, for all that this is in part due to the current state of the escudo's value against the pound. First time visitors to Portugal's southern coast anticipate that it will be an extension of the Spanish an extension of the Spanish holiday regions, and are delighted to discover this is far dengited to discover this is fur-from the case. It is a pros-perous region in its own right, with some excellent farming land, and this is aiways an advantage when any kind of "tourist industry" develops. As long as the visitor from abrust serves on provide the abroad serves to provide the financial serves on an already substantial cake, he will be treated pleasantly and with the natural courtesy be deserves. It is when tourists represent the only source of income that they are alternatively fawned over or "ripped off" and a false relationship is developed. There is none of that in the

result of trying to move the many people through an-adequate facilities. New arriv-als from Britain, Germany and the Netherlands milled ground this week, I am writing als from Britain, Germany and the Algare, I have to the Netherlands milled ground a tighter rein than usual the luggege conveyor or tried

to manoeuvre their trollies out near Sagres, Heary the Naviga-through the customs. (Faro tor, established his training kitchen sink while the rest airport has gone in for a style school. airport has gone in for a style of trolley whose front wheels regularly fail to swivel, locking slightly out of true and drag-ging themselves round in cir-cles. It all adds to the fun as you rap a Dutch matron sharply on the ankles and she responds by calling you a clumsy something or other—in Ger-

mini was waiting with a full tank and completed paper work Within five minutes of clearing the sirport building

work when the minutes of clearing the airport building we were loaded up and on the way to Monchique.

The geography of the Algarve is relatively simple. Faro, the main town and site of the airport, lies more or less halfway slong the south facing coast. Turn right from the airport and the main road will take you past Olimo and Tayira to the town of Vila Real de Santo Antonio on the river Guadiana, which forms the border with Spain. Turn left and that same road, running parallel with the coast, but a little way inland, will carry you to Lages and Portimao and Lagos and on to Sagres and the gaunt nobility of Cape St Vincent. To fim do mundo."—the end of the world—is what the Portuguese named it centuries ago, but the coast and the country enough. centuries ago, but they were courageous enough and on their voyages of discovery. On the cliff tops there,

Though we travelled to the Though we travelled to the case that the Algarve, that first journey from the airport was only as far as Portimao, where we branched inland to the Serra de Monchique and a villa which lay just off the road leading to the 3,000th peak at Poia. From its wide windows we had views over the foothills to the plain and the coast taself, with Portimao just half and the road the plain and the coast an hour away by car.

Though we travelled to the take villas for the economy of self-catering, but because that decision provides them with a sanck or other accommodation and freedom from an hotel routine. On this occasion we have breakfast coffee or a bedtime snack and parronizing many of the excellent restaurants in Portimao or eating a picnic hunch, having bought the bread and cheese, an hour away by car. an hour away by car.

Having spent several family holidays in the Algarve, I have graduated, as it were, from the need to be right on the beaches and now prefer to distance myself a little from them and the resorts. One needs the mobility of a hire car, of course, but I believe that this is essential anyway in the Algarve, unless you make a deliberate decision (perhaps because of having small children) to remain in the "holiday village" or resort. The Algarva needs exploring, and though the standard of accommodation is high, especially in some of the new villa and apartment developments, it is ideally suited to anyone wanting an "away from it all" break—as I did on this occasion.

sion.

I have said before that the "self catering" style of holiday requires some other form of description for it conjures no visions of one member of

take villas for the economy of

We revisited many old haunts, allowing ourselves to include in the "do you remember when?" style of

feira no longer to our liking-one pavement cafe in the main square, which I have pre-viously recommended, has tarted itself up into a self-ser-vice snackbar and is to be avoided at all costs for it is overpriced and not up to the standard I believe a customer deserves. just about any time of the year, though personally I.find it much too hot in summer. A spring holiday is particularly

pleasant after one has emerged from the gloom of a British winter and by renting a villa inland and keeping off the tourist track one can particutime of year. How pleasant to relax in the sun on a balconv

afternoon breeze, or to drive

for that alone, as well as for their dignity.

I made my own travel arrangements with the help of Meon, whose brochure may be Meon, whose brochure may be had from travel agents, but who are in case of difficulty, at 32. High Street, Petersfield, Hampehire, GU32, 3]L. A number of other companies have properties in the region, or specialize in inclusive bolidays there, and a competent travel agent will guide you to them. Of these specialists the Travel Club Ltd. at Station Road. Upminster, Essex, does Road, Upminster, Essex, does not work through travel agents, so its brochure must be obtained direct.

The Portuguese National Tourist Office at New Bond Street House. 1/5. New Bond Street, London, W1, can provide general information about the region and companies which sell holidays there.

John Carter

Collecting

Art deco at its peak

parmership of the archi-Louis Süe and the painter é Mare began before the World War and became ial with the formation of Compagnie des Arts Fran-in 1919. Their work, which their words represented lution inside tradition."... an extraordinary combi-u of interests in contemy European decorative and the traditions of ch furniture, especially of outs Philippe period. Sue are's work is currently the ect of an exhibition held to Foulk Lewis Collection 4, Fulhem Road, London

is exhibition, although is probably the largest e collection of Sue et Marenade. It is unusual to see the of this quality outside. West End, more especially Raymond Foulk and y Lewis have only been in less since early 1977. er this year they also held ntenary exhibition of the of Emile Jacques Rubi-Both Ruhlmann and Sue

are represent the highest deco design. t deco is a much debated often misunderstood vitle properly describes those in designers who exhibit-the 1925 Paris Exposicion Arts Decoratifs. However, lorbusier, the master of raism, also exhibited in Pavillon de l'Esprit Nouand other designers, such lean Gray, Pierre Legrain Marcel Courd, who were thispired, were also sented there.

1925 Süe er Mare and nann had little to do with Cubism or modernism heir work is distinguished

by its deliberate continuation of the praditions of French neo-classical and more rounded neo-classical and more relatives and Louis Philippe furniture and its exuitation in fine crafts-manship and precious materials, such as fine woods, shagreen, ivory, mother-of-pear and torroise-shell.

In choosing to concentrate on designers such as Ruhi-mann and Sie et Mere, Raymond Foulk and Jenny Lewis have gone straight for the best at a time when the art decomarket is very strong. There is little of such quality which can also be definitely entributed to particular designers and prices are rising steadily. Earlier this year a Ruhimmann bed fetched £20,000 at the Hotel Douot in Paris and Lewis Kaplan Associates, who recently sold a Sie et Mara desk similar to the one the Metropolitan Museum in New York bought in 1925, say that at today's prices, it In choosing to concentrate an New York bought in 1925, say that at today's prices, it should now fetch £20,000 to £25,000. As Raymond Foulk says, it is now better, as prices for all art deco are rising to miss out the rungs of the ledder which usually establish dealers in a new field, and aim directly for the best pieces. The exhibition includes

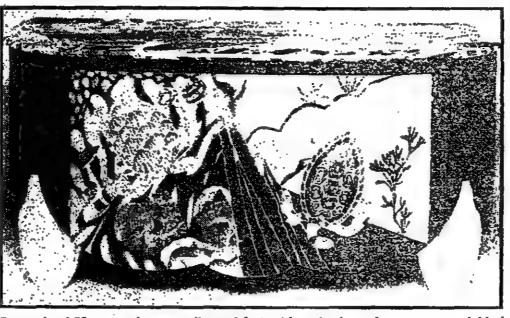
The exhibition incuses a chaise longue and lounge state, which would originally have been covered in bright tapestries, a magnificant chandeler, a commode with brightly stained marquetry doors. stained marquetry doors, designed by Mathurin Méheut, designed by Mathurin Meheut, with interior drawers of bird's eye maple, a favourite wood of the Louis Philippe period, and a cabinet with mother-of-pearl and silver inlay which is possibly one of the finest pleces of French-inspired art deco.

Sue et Mare echoed the

rounded forms and garlanded floral motifs, but combined floral motifs, but combined this with the conventionalized large floral motifs used by Paul Poirer's Atelier Martine and the fabric designers Raoul Dufy and Edouard Benedictus. A circle of laurel leaves is embelished by exasterant and brightly coloured sunfhowers rather than smaller and more delicate blooms. The exhibition also includes metalwork by also includes metalwork by Louis Süe, glass by Maurice Mariaot and a book lavishly illustrated by Méheur who were some of the varied range of artists working for the Campagnie des Arts Français.

Louis Site, who had studied painting at the Ecole des Beaux-Arts in Paris while elso training as an architect, had been influenced by the ideas of the couturier Paul Poirst. Impressed by the complete interiors of the Wiener Werkinteriors of the Wiener Werk-statte, Poiret had set up his own Atelier Martine in 1911, salling fabrics, decorated pot-tery, wallpaper, rogs and anurals. In 1910 he had sent Sile to Vienna to see the work of the errists and architects of the Werkstatte and when he returned Sile designed comreturned Sile designed com-plete interiors for Poinst. In 1912 Sile set up his own Atelier Français, producing furni-ture, fabrics and pottery.

Before the War, Andre Mare had studied painting at the Academic Julian where he met artists such as Leger, Duchamp and de Segonzac. By 1910 he was designing interiors and furniture and in 1912 col-laborated with other artists to produce the Maison Cubiste for the Salon d'Automne where



Commode of Macassar ebony on gilt-wood feet with stained wood marquetry and black and white marble top, by Sue et Mare c.1925.

showed two rooms of decora-tions, curtains and wall panels.

their Music d'Art Contem-porain et the Paris Exposition which included their modern reinterpretations and refinements of the Louis XV and Louis Philippe periods. They also contributed to three other also contributed to three other sections of the embibition. In 1927 they expanded further their amalgamation of neo-classical idioms and modern influences, this time from Josef Hoffmann's work at the Wiener Werkstatte, in a bouse designed by Süe for Jane Renouardt at Saint-Cloud and furnished by the partnership.

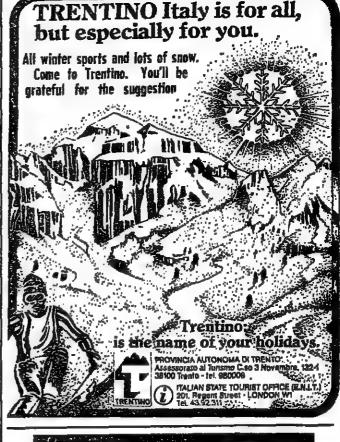
dissolved, although their ear-lier designs were still pro-duced and André Mare War, Sue's Atelier Français returned to painting until his was reorganized with Mare's help as the Compagnic des Arts Français.

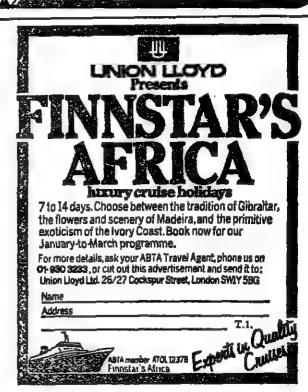
In 1925 the firm exhibited continued his decorative work During the 1930s he exhibited with the Societe des Artistes-Décorateurs, which included other art deco designers such as Jacques Dunand, Eileen Gray, Pierre Chareau and André Groult and in 1937 he took part in the Paris Inter-pational Exhibition. Some of his later work was influenced by modernism, as can be seen in a bureau, stool and commode designed in 1933 and in-cluded in the Foulk Lewis Collar aluminium legs with plain ash. Such pieces, however, do

Art deco furniture has still to receive a study which will distinguish the influences contained within the style, such as the bold colours of the Fauves Bailets the Kussei Cubism. African art, the arts and crafts inspired Werkstatte Deutscher Werkbund and, not least, the finest traditions of French cabinet-making. The two exhibitions held by the Foulk Lewis Collection this year—together with the comprehensive catalogues they have prepared—go some way towards fulfilling the need for a reassessment of the period.

Isabelle Anscombe

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Good Food Guide

Blurring the borders

best meal I have had over the country suggests that
London for some this is now changing. The £4-£5
was a curious phrase to that buys a modest, mostly
a letter about a resten Richmond, even West End will stretch to an in a letter about a resin a letter about a resin the Richmond, even
a Surrey man claiming
aost for his county. After
the Old Deer Park to
abbe application e the ambiguous on telephone system, and that matter the London of the Good Food But underneath the k lies a timely question where metropolitanism

ods. Britain, unlike France, mice differential between mants in the capital and in the provinces has until thy been comparatively w—to speak naturally, of the-mill places rather the charmed circle of les salles for which no comparison exists. An

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Italian lunch in Folkestone or Derby, or a French one on the north Norfolk coast.

forth Norfolk coast.

Genre for genre, the metropolican places seldom give more comfort or excitement for one's money in compensation for the widening differential. (The service, indeed, is almost invariably worse in London than it is outside.)

The exceptions to this anti-

The exceptions to this anti-London thesis are stimic places that depend on exotic materials or on a pool of know-ledgeable compatriot customers; or more subtly places whose owners and chess are the kind who wither on the vine if they do not have fingertip access to the latest ideas, rechniques and fashion in the culinary art.
"Coming to London" is still

a concept that matters to such people, almost as a mythologi-

start as low as

\$250

for a 9-day fly-cruise

on a line firmish ship.

cul rite de passage and in this context, Richmond is evidently near enough. Especially, if, fricassee of John Dory, langous-like Stephen Bull of Lichfield's, nine, monk-fish and scallops in your previous career has been a vermouth sauce might have spent in minding a guest-house in Llamwrst, Gwynedd, listentia. your previous career has been apear in minding a guest-house in Llanwrst, Gwynedd, listening to bleats and moos from the field at the back.

the field at the back.

There is certainly nothing provincial about the well-spaced restaurant that lies behind Mr Buil's noticeable red awning. (Indeed, one customer who followed him from South Wales nearly had a heart attack at the price and taste of the bottled lager she was given—"but I suppose Brain's birter as drunk in Cardiff might well have a peculiar diff might well have a peculiar effect on Richmonders".) The effect on Richmonders".) The miniature cheese gougiers served hot as you contempiate menu and wine list are the first sign of urbanity, and trudites with bagna cauda and hummus (f2) contribute a sense of gastronomic carbolicity: "the garlic and anchovy taste in the first sauce, and the cumin taste in the second. cumin taste in the second, were sublime with the raw vegetables, especially the broc-coli and beans."

The owner's French ambitions are strong enough for him to wish his customers are more fish. His scallop quenclies and red untiler terwith tomato mousse (22.75) give one every encour-agament to take him at his word, though the taste of the latter dish was better than the visual design. Medallions of beef in Stilton and horseradish sauce, served with a puree of celeriac and a spinach salad, or roast duck with hime compote, preceded perhaps by Roquefort quiche and succeeded by cold coffice and ginger souffile, have also convinced their eaters that more than just a neighbour-

ing here.

The other new Richmond places make a rich cough crop on their own. At Simp-son's the name itself a challenge, and quite time too-Alastair Little (who cooks). and lanthe Johns are comparative newcomers. An archi-tect writing to the Guide wishes he had been consulted about how to reduce the noise

But anyone who can make such a delicate vegetable ter-rine, cook rice so separate, master and present duck with master and present duck with blackcurrants, and make excellent pastry for lobster feuillete and pear mille-feuilie, does not have to have excuses made for him. Like Lichfield's, Simpson's is mking the trouble to choose cheese carefully, and to embark even in these difficult times on the slow accumulation of wines that will make, one day, a cellar worthy of the one day, a cellar worthy of the
Barnes, too, has an interesting chef in residence at a wellmanaged, agreeably casual
place called Bloomers Brasserie, (This is also one of the iew places we have heard of where the pianist attracts more plaudits than pistol shots: even a woman who realized that her sighs had carried to his ears as he approached the sustrument was moved to apologize on her way out.)

Moira Lester fries champignons provençale, stuffed with crab-meat, very deftly, and also enjoys doing a friture de laitances sauce moutarde, and foie de veau au Coutreau. But a Guide inspector was chiefly impressed by the canard au citron vert (£3.75); I'd love no be able to do it as crisply myself, and the profiteroles for pudding were unusually light too." The tropical fruit cocktails that Jean-Pierte, the bar-man, mixes at about £1.85 a throw also sound ideal for people who would like to pre-tend, as Christmas approaches, that the Thames is the Ama-

and more familiar kind of pro-fessionalism at Gino's, the Sanressionanism at 6m0 5, the Santin's very handsome resmurant with a picture window on to the river, and indoors, plants, pinewood, and plate displays. The best of Andrea Zaccaria's cooking her windows. plays. The oest or manage accounts, is the pasts, which is at once delicately made and richly sauced: moreover, "the

waiters are instructed to let two divers share two con-trasted kinds, so we luxuriated in both spaghetti vongole and tagliolini Gine (with ham, cream and mushrooms)." This perhaps is a practice guests would be more likely to get away with in relaxing Richmond than in surcastic Soho.

At a test meal, bread was hard, and salting tentarive, but much was good—notably cozze marinara, king prawns in garlic butter, and the vegetable cooking. The house white wine is a good Serresoli at £3.60. Sweets are not masterpieces but here again the atmosphere of the place is well caught by the woman who asked what the trifle sponge was soaked the chef said that today it was Strega, Tia Maria and Grand Marnier, but tomorrow he might feel like using some for improvization another pro duct of a large floating popula-tion to feed, and pleaty of competition to look out for just along the street?

Lichfield's, Lichfield Terrace. Sheen Road, Richmond, Sur-rey, Tel. 01-940 5236. Closed Saturday lunch; Sunday dinner. Must book dinner. Meals 12.30-2.30, 7-11. A la carte most with wine about \$15.50. Simpson's, 162 Lower Richmond Road, SW15, Tel. 01-783 3844. Closed lunch; Sunday; Monday. Must book. A la carte dinner with wine about £12.15. Bloomers Brasserie, 94 Church Rnad, SW13. Tel. 01-748 0393. Closed Monday lunch Must book dinner. Meals 12:30-2:30, 7-11 (11:30 weekends). Table d'hôte Sunday lunch £4.55. A la carte meal with wine about

Gino's, 15-17 Hill Rise, Rich-mond, Surrey. Tel. 01-940 3002. Closed Monday. Must book weekends. Meals 12:30-2:30 (3 pm Sunday), 6.30-11.30 (7-12 Friday and Saturday). Teble d'hôte lunch from £4.50; table d'hôte dinner 26. A la carte meal with vine about £9.80.

Times Newspapers Ltd and the Good Food Guide (Consumers' Association and Hod-





So much space to exploreunderfoot

A small band of enthusiasts gathered in London last week to extol the advantages and delights of what they called, rather unappetisingly, "subsurface space" or, in layman's language, the underground The approach was distinctly evangelical.

assorted to these above moles, the content of underground living was a serious business and no fit subserious pusidess and no fit sub-ject for jokes about moles, black holes or bomb shelters. Neither was there much encouragement for efforts to checking and this content of the content of the connexion between the tunnelling industry, which is said to have failen on hard times lately, and this most recent attempt to regenerate enthusiasm for an engineering concept that has, after all, been around for at least as long as the Metropolitan Line.

The tunnelling fraternity was, nonethaless, conspicuously present. The occasion was in effect a sales pitch for "Rockstore 80", a symposium on the uses of subsurface space to be held in Stockholm next June, sponsored in part by the Swedish government and the United Nations Centre for Nat-ural Resources, Energy and

insofar as public attention has been directed underground at all in recent years, the emof burying and, it is hoped, forgetting, deadly pollurants of various kinds, especially radioactive wastes.

The Rockstore organizers see underground space as a natural resource in itself, and argue that we should not confine our use of it to storing unwanted products from the

Examples of more creative exploitation are surprisingly numerous. In Osio, the Norwegian national archives occupy 90,000 metres of shelf space underground. More than a mil-lion cubic metres of crude oil lie limpid in a rock cavern under the Swedish city of Gomenburg. Throughout the Scandinavian countries, which tend to take the lead in such matters, the subsurface treatment has been applied to cold stores, sewage treatment clants, municipal heating installations, swimming pools and auditoriums.

The Swedes even have a giant wine cellar, where the state monopoly's supplies repose in vast stainless steel urns, and not a cobweb in

Enthusiasm can be infectious, even when the idea itself is not immediately actractive. And underground installations do tend to be energy-saving. non-poliuting and reasonably cheap to run. Once the engineers got into their stride last week, the notion of underground offices, factories, even living accommodation, seemed pirusible.

Only later did the doubtsineradicable tendency to claus-trophobia—set in.

Priceless bits of esoterica tend to surface on such occaing properties of the under-ground ambience, the in-genious diagrams comparing investment, social costbanefit analysis and temperature dispersal.

These pale into insignificance against the news that only one garbage collector in Stockholm has over kept his job to retirement age, such are the rigours of above-the-surface waste disposal among the fastidious Swedes; or that least in theory, in a wedge shape from the edges of the property to the very centre of the earth.

The discussion of sub-surface space took place at the office of the Swedish arade commissioner, on the fourth floor. The smorgasbord was lovely, and the assembled experts seemed to enjoy the view.

Fred Emery

Cut, cut and be damned

ing predictions that there would have to be a U-turn to avert the economic pileup. By vowing yet further cuts in public spending next year she is in fact pressing ahead-driving through the lights, or even trying to push past on the wrong side. Take your pick of motoring metaphors.

motoring metaphors.

There can be no doubting here of a deliberate change of policy, but it is a hardening one, and typically a riskier one. Last month public spending was not being cut. only held, so we were told. Now there has been another, tougher look. Of course, the Government has all along been committed to reducing public spending, but it has changed its view of the possible.

About the time of the party con-ferences there had been a fairering of the I-always-give-it-to-you-straight approach, or at least a muddle of signals. The Prime Vinister, in her only published interview so far with a British source (Americans have been better favoured with tomorrow's visit to the United States in mind) professed to Now! magazine that spending was not in fact being cut. Her interviewer did not challenge her. But even Tories all over the country had some difficulty explaining why hospitals were closing and social services cut. Yet to preserve this undoubted accuracy in preserve of this undoubted accuracy in terms of overall expenditure, the in-word was " stabilizing ", holding spending at this year's level when the White Paper came out last month. Ministers explained that they would have liked to cut more but that it could not reasonably be done.

Suddenly, for the first time it is openly admitted at Powning Street and at the Treasury that there are to be

Greece is the mother of European culture. But there is a

paradox about the special rela-

tionship between Britain and

Gresce. On the one hand more Britons can afford to

visit Greece than ever before;

there is a mass readership for

ancient Greek literature in

translation; Greek plays are produced on television, radio,

and film, often closely enough to the original Muse not to

make Medusa's hair stand on

end; there is a popular in-

On the other hand the study

of Greek is in retreat before more obviously vocational subjects, so that Cassandras see it

disappearing completely from

Who needs Greek when they

can study economics, sociology, and other more relevant sub-jects? Surely the only advan-tage of a classical education these days is that it prepares

one to live at peace without the income that it precludes one from earning? A question

terest in our cultural roots.

Mrs Thatcher's driving has responded that in real terms in spending, and next this wind from the right. This is less surprising when put rather dramatically to those too-know year, not later.

The details are not yet clear, but economic colleagues have chosen to there has still been in full Cabiner disconnected.

there is no doubting that the ending of indexing of benefit payments is very much in Sir Geoffrey Howe's mind. And the Chancellor is after more than the 2500m saving reported—that being over and above whatever discount may be extracted from the £1,000m due as our EEC contribution next year. There are harsh political implications in cutting social benefits for those Mrs. Thatcher terms the workshy (and strikers' families, too) while preparing to accept unemployment of two million by the end of 1980. But although "remedial" measures will be on offer to steel towns in a state of shock, the Government seems undeterred by any Government seems undeterred by any opinion poli warning signs of intensi-

tying class divisions.

Why the hardening? Economic col-leagues will spell out the fine print. But obviously the constraints of mone-tary policy compel either an increase in taxes or a further cut in borrowing. To increase income tax would be the worst heresy and failure this Government could imagine, so cuts will have to come in spending.

But Mrs Thatcher has not been un-influenced by political developments in her own party. Complaints solidified in the Conservative MPs' 1922 Committee two reeks ago that the Government was not going far enough. One argument was that with lending rate imment was that with lending rate impossibly high the Government should stop pussyfooting with this talk of "stabilizing" spending. If we're damned for the curs, then cut and be damned again, especially manpower, was the way the message went. Don't give in to the anxious "better not-ers" either in the civil service or the

seek out and catch. Appropriately, it

backlash certain to come as nard times get worse.

One way she has sought out this wind is by some remarkably direct con act with her backbenchers. She is now reliably reported to be dining twice a week on average at the Commons with Conservative MPs, the matter arranged at random as it were, by her narliancements private secretary. by her parliamentary private secretary,
Mr Ian Gow. Such contact and access
could stand her in good stead in
future troubles.

Into a troubles.

The decision to gamble high on this first year in office, doing perhaps more unpopular things than has any government since the Second World War, has not been unexpected. Sceptics inside the Cabiner counsel that although they are ultimately confident there will have to be some tempering of the monetarist mania (Mr Denis Healey's term), it will take longer to come from Mrs. tarist mania (Mr Denis Healey's term), it will take longer to come from Mrs Thatcher and her team than with any other government in memory. The dogma is there; the doctrine is clear that the economy has got to be bench tested (not to destruction, they shudder) to get the model right. And there is no arguing with it. Indead, there is no arguing with it. Indead, there is no reguine about it.

When Sir Geoffrey Howe says that, apart from the far-left's "alternative" economy, there is no ther policy in the market he means inside the Cabinet.

was to the 1922 Committee that his mor on the immediate economy team. Thatcher gave the news the right-wing wanted. As they banged desks in colleagues in committee like so many traditional end-of-term fashion she had a teely reminder that although applause was nice she hoped they would not duck the reality —of the backlash certain to come as hard times get worse.

Things have perhaps not changed much since Crossman's time. But the sceptics blde their time. They may indeed be a majority. To imagine that the present Cabinet is made up of right present Cabinet is made up of right-wingers is clearly inaccurate. At some future fork in the road it would not be a majority that would have to change its mind. But the moment is clearly still a long way off when, say, Whitelaw, Hailsham, Carrington, Pym. Soames, Prior, Gilmour, Walker, St. John Stevas, or Carlisle (in order only of Cabinet-listing) might move to apply the brakes, if not turn things round.

The full-thead team speak openly in terms of a "decade" in power. The Prime Minister puts it at "two or three governments" (under her leadership) being needed before things can come

This is the tantalising long-haul American Presidents dreamed of pur-suing through "two terms". Mrs Thatcher might ponder in her dash to Washington and New York and back how difficult reelection has become. Two recent incumbents got targer fira-tion, by being—to conclude by switch-ing from a motoring to a flying mem-phar—so transfixed with bitting the damaged thing that they flew straight

sopeared, is its chief ornament and has great international prestige. The unique Archaeo-logical Reports, the library and slides collection, and lectures both in London and the pro-

activities.

The president of the society,
Geoffrey Kirk, Regius Professor of Greek at Cambridge, said: "We want to do more to help those who are fighting tooth and mail to keep the teaching and learning of ancient Greek alive. It is the best of the non-vocational subjects because of its variety, richness, and influence.

and dangerous epoch of world history, and I know of no better way of meeting both needs than through those Hellenic studies which this society is intended to promote."

Today the case is still unanswerable; the needs are even more pressing. The Hellenic Society has celebrated its century fittingly with a colloquium and a delegation to Greece. There is an appeal to consolidate and extend the society's activities; Sir Kenneth Dover at Corpus Christi The society is right to be vigilant. There are forces in our modern world that are inimical to excellence, and to artistic and intellectual integ. artistic and intellectual integ-rity. But the best are always going to be drawn to read some of the greatest literature ever written in the original, and to study the basis of our culture. Unless barbarism washes us away, the Hellenic Society will grand as a cillar of Society will stand as a pillar of English civilization until the

When the bright lights go out

Every night, a group of tired young people gathers outside a pair of locked gates in Lopdon's Soho. At som, the gates are opened, and the Centre-point night shelter begins to fill up with the fortunate ones

who have managed to got a bed for the right.

Thousands of young people come to London each year with high expectations. There, they shink, they will find a job, a home and a social life among the bright lights. But they have made no plans; many have walked out with yery little money after quarvery little money after quar-relling with their parents. And there comes a time when the bright lights go out, and Lon-don becomes an inhospitable

place.

After one of two days in the West End, their money probably gone on a night's accommodation in a hostel and a cheap meal, they become desperate

perate. Alone, without friends, they begin to sleep rough and scrounge for food. Their plight is getting worse, as their numbers increase, and those who are trying to bely them face an uncertain future with anxiety.

anxiety. We are not only anxious, but angry too, because we are costs. But those costs will reafraid that we may not get the to well over £100,000 not money to carry on because of year, the Government's expenditure and the cuts, says Mr. Nicolas Fenton, might receive the same amount of the costs of

conseposar's coordinator, from government at a the "We see the young coming to London, drifting and then panicking. They try to establish themselves, but it is a difficult task, and it is not surprising when they fail. We are there to help, but what will happen to them if we are so longer there?"

Exactiv. 10 years ago. Father

might receive the same amou from government at a the when government at a the surprising when we stable increasing number of people increasing number of people he said.

We used to approach there we shall be relying on them Exactiv. 10 years ago. Father

a lifeline. But they are getting the same and the said.

longer there?"

Exactly 10 years ago, Father Kenneth Leech, then curate of St. Anne's Church, Sohn, felt that notiling was being done to help the youngsters that he saw sleeping rough around Ficcadilly Circus.

The basement of the church

The basement of the church was opened as a night shelter. It was rough and ready—met treases on the floor—but it was better than the streets.

In 1972, Centrepoint was registered as a charty, and Mr Fenton became coordinator in 1975. There are now 13 full-time workers, backed up by about 50 volunteer assistants.

Every night, they prepare an evening meal, which often includes food given by Scho rearrateurs, and make up the bank beds in the boys and girls dormitories. Up to 30 are Philip Howard girls dormitories. Up to 30 are

give advice on how to go abo gening a job, and how obtain help from the appr priate agencies, says Mr Fr ton. "Generally, we tell the

ton "Generally, we tell the how to survive in London. I have prepared a survive guide which gives a lot information. They get up 7am, and after breakfast a encouraged to try to do son thing positive with their day." Very few of the your people go straight to Centroline. They have tried to ma a success of London and ha failed. After a few days the hear about the night shelter.

tailed. After a few days the hear about the night shelter the grapevine.

They come out without adequate support, and a dumped at our gates by a probation officer or a psychiatis social worker. And there is third group; the ones, sor only 17 years old, who are work the way to becoming he Last year, 2,000 people we taken in most staying two three nights. This year t number has increased to 3.00 The Government provide E40,000 last year towar Centrepaint's E82,000 runni costs. But those costs will reto well over E100,000 no

charitable trusts for a top-of our finances, but next ye we shall be relying on them a lifeline. But they are getti increased demands from other organizations with similar di-culties. I have proble because I cannor plan mu-than six months in advance. "But all around we are s

ing voluntary projects a hostels being forced to clo-so it is no worder that we a frightened for Centrapoint." Centrepoint's staff are he ing of more and more you people, some with "O" le and polytechnic qualification sleeping rough in back alle and stations.

"If we are forced to restr our service, or close comple ly, who is going to help the young people who find the selves lost, alone and frig ened?

Penny Syme

Can Governor Brown break out of being a hopeless third?

neth Dover at Corpus Christi College, Oxford, will supply further information.

From its beginning the society has conceived Hellenic studies broadly, and its activities today include archaeology

and art, language and litera-ture, history and philosophy. Its Journal, of which the nine-sy-ninth issue recently

New Hampshire The Governor of California, Mr Jerry Brown, got lost in the

other evening. His convoy of battered van explored many of the by-ways of that beautiful state, in an attempt to drive from Dover to Exeter by the shortest route.
He had attended a party in

Dover, in the pretty and very expensive house of one of his few supporters in the state, and wanted to reach the much larger and much more expensive home of another, hoping to get there before 10 o'clock. Instead, he got hopelessly lost-rather a poor omen for his campaign.

The sole representative there of the international press was able to reassure Mr Brown's nervous assistants: The press limo following Mr George Bush earlier in the day, filled with people who had been working the state for months, had got lost in the same parts that afternoon, in broad daylight. The second party supplied food and drink, sorely needed,

and Mr Brown, when his time came to speak, influenced perhaps by the delay or the lateness of the bour, the audience or the refreshment, managed to be lucid, sensible and persuasive. He may even have induced one or two of those present to decide to vote His earlier talk, in Dover, had

Tony Samstag | for him.

been very different. One of his three main priorities, he said, is exploring the universe, " I mean that literally. He des-cribed various technological benefits of the space pro-gramme and went on: It will bring the day closer when people will get a greater sense of their unity as people on this e will get a greater sense planet, as opposed to their parochial differences. While this may be a while in coming. nevertheless, as we expand out in space, as we link the world by the nervous system of satellite communications, we will bring this world closer

Our sure Palladium against the death of Greek, the Society for the Promotion of Hellenic

Studies, is colebrating its cen-tenary. This most engaging of learned societies has always embraced both professional

scholars and amateurs in the best sense. George Macmillan had the original inspiration,

after having gone straight from Eton into the family pub-

lishing house and being taken on a tour of Greece as a com-pensation for not going to

The founding fathers in-

cluded such amateurs as Oscar

Wilde and Arthur Balfour.

Those were golden days for

Greek. The inaugural address

showed that travel to Greece was more stately than by pack-age holiday: "The Englishman

often travels with great advan-

The Governor spoke about ecology. "My first priority is protecting the earth," he said. "We must stop polluting the streams." The United States must give up nuclear energy, ration petrol, control the import of oil, develop "small-head hydro, biomass, solar, coal gas". We must have more inventions, more craft, more skill.

Mr Brown, evidently, is not like other candidates. They stick to safe banalities, while he strikes out on his own, in search for originality. As a result, his frequently sensible remarks are swamped by the total gibberish of the rest of it. He was asked about relations between President and Congress, and about his lack of experience in Washington-Mr Carter has been frequently

tion passed because of his ignorance of the ways of Washington, Mr Brown observed that Washington and Sacramento are really much the same, fac-ing the same problems and the same differences between legis-lature and executive—a claim that will hardly win him much respect or many votes, even in California.

Let's put a stop to the

retreat from Greek

tages, such as the power of visiting out-of-the-way places by yacht." The first vice-president persuaded the government to lend him a warship, an engineer, and sappers for six months for his excavation

When the Hellenic Society celebrated its jubilee The Times uttered not one, but two leaders to make Demosthenes

gnash his teeth with envy. In his jubilee address Gilbert Murray put the case for the value of Greek studies: "To

escape from the anarchy of momentary desires to the Cosmos of reason; to see beyond the prison of the mate-

rial present to the heavenly places, from which the human

spirit draws its life; these seem to me the two needs that are most pressing in the present strange and interesting

at Halicarnassus

Then he went on to observe that congressional resistance to presidential leadership is not just a dislike of the man in the White House but a reflexion of the pressures put upon each congressman by the voters of his district and the stresses of the times. Congress has always moved slowly—with such few exceptions as 1933 and the first presidency. Things will change when the pressures on Congress change, and it is unfair to blame the President for his frustrations.

This is eminently sensible and a useful corrective to the strident claims of other candidates that what is needed is "leadership"—which each of them professes to be uniquely able to provide.

Mr Brown does not believe in for brown does not beneve in such glib answers. "What I say is not just 'leadership', not just another person, rather a coming together of people of like minds to change the chemical control of the chemical control of the change the chemical control of the change the chemical control of istry to create the government. President, unless his rivals all



Governor Brown: new world?

coalition that will make decisive action possible."

Mr Brown is at least stimu-lating, perhaps even more than Senator Kennedy. People either admire him and are entranced admire him and are entranced by the dancing visions of the new world that he offers, or else they are vastly irritated by him, thinking him yet another of those charlatans from Cali-fornia advocating a solution to the problems of the universe through deep breathing, love, hor baths or incrine

collapse before the force of his voters who can only be reached. rivals will not fail to draw thetoric. He is taking part in a by television. The public debase with President as the public debase and the public debase as the public debas

campaign is the stage of the presidential election during which candidates make themwhich candidates make them-selves known to the electorate. Issues are hardly discussed. Candidates, particularly the our-siders like George Bush, John Connally and the half a dozen-other Republicans, and Jerry. Brown alone of the Democrats, have to win enough personal converts by direct persuasion to do well in the vote.

A few hundred voters can make all the difference, which is why every candidate in every election since 1968 has followed tor McCarthy, and devoted himself to attending small gatherings at which to exert his charm and persuasiveness on small numbers of New. Hampshirites.

The technique does not work in large states, such as Mussa-chusetts and Florida, the next

by some ardent volunteer. There are still plenty of people in New Hampshire who were wooed and won by Jimmy Carter in 1976 and who will vote for him again in memory of meir discrimination. In choosing a winner four.

years ago, Mr Brown is trying to build up the same network of dedicated supporters that Mr Carter found for bimself. Mr Carter promised love, honesty and good government. Mr. Brown's promises are more diffuse and he has started much later in the season than Mr.

Mr Brown suffers from the disadvantage of full-time em-ployment. Mr Carter was out of work (as is Mr George Bush this time) and could devote himself to campaigning cease-The technique does not work lessly for two years or more in large states, such as Massabefore the first primary. Mr chusetrs and Florida, the next Brown has to govern California two states to hold primaries, in the intervals of campaigning, with hundreds of thousands of and if he neglects that job, his

collapse before the force of his voters who can only be reached, rivals will not fail to draw

the election itself immedia following them. They therein defend the system—as does ! President, reluctantly : after ! t got him to the White Hou to abbreviate the competiti

now. Mr Brown is better kno than Mr Certer was, Govern of the most populous state a bearer of strange tidings for the West—but still an outsid It is his misfortune that a first challenges will be in for New Hampshire Massachuse and Florida, all places inh pitable to him. His two rive the President and the Sena warra no time an apmarks. waste no time on sympathy Governor Brown. Neither them thinks him a serious c' didate, both expect a fight the finish, to be decided no summer, perhaps at the convition in New York, in Augu-it is going to be a long war Patrick Brogs

WINTER SPORTS DIARY

Lone British outsider

you into contact with 8051 with termaler. She will be remembered as the West German sport—skis, boots, clothing, charmer who won two gold etc—and that she would have medals and a silver at the last to be involved in the design four years ago. With another Winter Olym-

on those glittering laurels. Through the Mark McCormack management organizationcelebrities as Tony Jacklin, turers. The three-year contract with McCormack has expired. but most of the manufacturers' agreements remain so that Miss Mittermaier, who springs from a homely family in Winkimoosaim, a ski resort team, have established a sports near the Austrian border complex at Deggendorf, be-south-east of Munich, has tween Munich and Nuremberg.

become almost willy-nilly a It houses four tennis courts, business woman. But as I, a lone outsider, sar among the German contingent at Val d'Isère in the French

With Rosi

One of the advantages of reporting ski races is that from time to time it brings you into contact with Rosi Mittermanian. She will be required all her business operations would have to do with her Winter Olympics at Innsbruck, and development as well as

She refused to have any pics in the offing, it seemed an truck with cosmetics (which appropriate time to take stock she clearly does not use) or of her fortunes since retiring toothpaste (which, just as clearly, she does). I asked her otherwise concerned with Never", she retorted in among others, such diverse English, with the emphasis of Jackie Stewart and Angela Rippon—she entered into contracts with seven manufactory. The three-year contract McCormack organization, for

if a million marks would tempt her into cigarette advertising. firm commitment. She claims three years at least, and 40 per cent to the government.

As an investment, she and Christian Neureuther, u member of the German ski team, have established a sports

two squash courts, six bowling lanes and a restaurant. Her lenes and a restaurant. Her close relationship with Neureuther is well known and I asked her, now 29, about marriage. Yes, that would be possible if Christian gave up a ski racing after the Olympics in February. And when might we see a baby Mittermaier, I asked, thrown off guard by that dazzling, dimpled smile and winning personality. Perhaps next year, she Said, "but it will be a baby Neureuther". Lucky man.

Vale of tears

The reply came pat: "February 12 at two minutes past eight. It is a tragic date in Val d'Isère history, engraved deep in the memory of Michel Grospellier, director of the UCPA centre there. The Union de Centres de Plein Air is a government-backed organiza-tion, designed to encourage young people to indulge in healthy activities far from the polluted atmospheres of indus-

trial areas.

The UCPA was crowded that horrifying morning, when Val. d'Isère became a vale of tears. It suddenly became as dark as night, Mr Grospellier recailed, engulfed by one of the heaknown. Forty lives were lost, side, as a weight of powder snow estimated at 10,000 tons shot down the Dome mountain opposite at a speed approaching 200 mph. It bore a sad parallel to Aberfau at home. The snow poured into the broken windows and only 60 of the 98 young people in the northern dining room escaped. The remainder were suffo-cated, crushed against the far wall of the room. This, of course, is now

haunting history. But I was surprised to see the building, a sturdy structure mainly of There was no point in evacuar-ing it permanently, "otherwise we would have had to evacuate

half of Val d'Isere".
Out of sight, however, barriers have been erected over the crest of the visible summir. of the Dome to prevent a recorrence and arrangements for temporary evacuation have been made, not only for the UCPA but elsewhere, against the remote possibility of a second tragedy.

But few people can visualize another blizzard blowing from the south at 180 mph for four days on end and depositing eight metres of snow in so short a time. After live years the UCPA building was re-opened. I suggested there was still a risk. Certainly, "but there is always danger in the mountains and what would life be without some element

Chic but cheap Val d'Isère is a chic and

expensive ski resort, not the kind of place you would expect to find an hotelier like Albert sturdy structure mainty or that he was a communicational concrete (hence that he was a communication there was little damage from proved incorrect, but it was the avalanche), still in place, not all that wide of the mark, the avalanche, still in evacuar. He described himself as an eauche, though homme de gauche", though belonging to no party. He is an admirer of the Soviet Union. and believes that much of what we read about that country is exaggerated.

In 1969 he and his wife, who does not share his political leanings, spent three weeks touring by car in the Soviet Union. He said that they had Union. He said that they had cigaretres. Closer inspection suffered no kind of restriction reveals a reference to clothing.

wherever they went, from Len-ingrad to the Black Sea, and were rarely asked to show identity papers. Dissidents? But all countries have dissidents. Had not Victor Hugo been driven out of France. Agree with him or not, most

people, including the British ski team, accept that he practises what he preaches. The Foyer de Ski is the cheapest hotel in Val d'Isère at 35 francs (less than £10) 'full board just now, rising to 95 francs in high season. If there seems to be a touch of class distinction in the fact that locals ear off bare tables. whereas tourists are provided with rable cloths, Mr Dumas has a ready answer. The locals

LESSUEE WELR TROPEY

At first glance, the motif for \$250,000. The tornover of Ma the World Cup Ski competition. The Leisure West tion, reproduced here, 100ks \$1,500,000. The turnover like an advertisement for cigar Philip Morris Inc last year wellooks like an advertisement for \$6,632,463,000.

No doubt it is all very junocent but not everyone agrees. The French television authori-The French television authors, ties are among the doubters, with the result that the sponsors were prevented from flaunting their banners when the World Cup races were held at Val d'Isère.

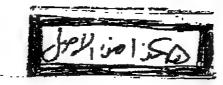
The initiative for the link between rigarettes and clo-thing. I am told, came from Italy, where a manufacturer hit upon the idea of saunching his wares under an already well-known morif. He pays the Philip Morris organization, makers of the cigarettes concerned, royalties on his pro-ducts. But his dependence on the big combine is such that public relations at Val d'Isère were undertaken by a company employed by Philip Morris.

The International Ski Federation refused to say bow much the sponsorship is costing the clothing manufacturers, but an authoritative guess was £250,000. The tornover of Mayl. boro Leisure West is Philip Morris Inc last year was

John Hennessy









WINTER ELECTION FOR CANADA

The prospect of an election campaign in Canada's February weather must be daunting for any Canadian politician, but probably Mr Joe Clark and the Progressive Conservative Party can see a bright side to the debacle of their defeat on the budget after only six months in office. Since the end of the summer recess, they have had a difficult parliamentary passage, relying for their survival on the restraint of the New Democratic Party and the support of the five Social Credit votes. When Mr Trudeau suddenly announced his decision to retire from the leadership of the Liberal Party, a favourable period must have seemed to be dawning for as early a dissolution as was practicable, since no Liberal to assume his mantle seems available. In the event the opposition parties have combined to force the dissolution at a most inseasonable time. It is now a natter for auxious calculation low the electorate will react to his unnecessary inconvenience, and who they will blame and punish for it.

It is difficult to see how Mr frudeau can continue to stand by his decision to go. The Liberal olan had been to hold a leaderbip convention in March, the irst since Trudeaumania swept dl other Liberal contenders tway and gave Pierre Trudeau dominant position for eleven ears in which no alternative eaders could establish themelves. Mr John Turner and Mr lonald Macdonald have both leclared they would not compete n March. Without Mr Trudeau, inder some unimpressive comromise interim leader, the iberals would face a winter ampaien at a grave disadvanage. Mr Trudeau, after all, imself voted against the budget, nowing the possible outcome.

le now seems duty bound. But

his position is still awkwardfor he can hardly say that he will lead the party only to relinquish office immediately after the proposed convention if the Liberals win; for then the Conservatives would claim the electorate did not know who or what they were voting for on the Liberal ticket. Yet for him now to promise to continue in office if he wins will suggest that Pierre Trudeau is only prepared to serve Canada as the boss, and in no other parliamentary capacity. Mr Trudeau has now had his tit-for-tat with the Toronto Liberal bigwigs who think him a liability;

on the other hand the Con-servative record is not very impressive. It has made little impact. Mr Clark has not fulfilled his pledges on economic growth and lower interest rates—but world, and American, trends have been against him. The "privatization" of the national oil company, while agreeable to Conservative preferences for untrammelled capitalism, goes against Conservative dislike of bigness and American strangleholds on Canada's economy. There was the gaffe about moving the Canadian embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, and other symptoms of inexperience of affairs. But at least Mr Clark was getting on sensible terms with the ever-restive provinces. His anti-inflationary budget proposals were appropriate; more-over, six months in office is hardly a fair trial. This the electorate will doubtless note.

There is a feeling in Canada that social forces are moving in favour of the New Democratic Party. led by Mr Broadbent. It is speculated that in a new election one was expected in any case by summer—they would gain substantially. It was the NDP motion against raising oil prices

by putting up the excise to bring them, in line with world realities, that brought the government down, North Americans find it hard to recognize the unreality of subsidized oil, but the Canadian press is finding Mr Broadbent's action in this case too blatantly political to swallow. It may be that the Canadian voters will likewise react against the NDP for uncharacteristic opportunism, reflecting that it was perfectly willing to keep a minority, albeit Liberal, government in power between 1972 and 1974, and indeed to make quite a good government of it.

Thus there is a possibility that Mr. Clark may emulate Mr Harold Wilson's feat in 1966. But the result is more likely to be another hung federal parliament, and who will emerge as Prime Minister is extremely dubious. But one consideration of great importance ought to be noted: all the signs pointed to Mr Clark making a better job of dealing with the Quebec referendum on secession next year than Mr Trudeau would Mr Trudeau's services to Canadian unity are unquestion-able. But the referendum could become a family quarrel between himself and Mr Lévesque, between Ottawa and Quebec in a' way that would give Mr Lévesque important advantages. Mr Clark was clearly relying more upon the growing opposition to secession behind Mr Claude Ryan in Quebec itself; and Mr Clark's intimations that the Canadian constitution was flexible enough to accommodate Quebec's real needs while maintaining Canada as one entity showed a sense of statesmanship in a rising crisis. It will be sadand not only for Canada, but for Britain and the West-if the beneficiary of this Ottawa debacle is Mr René Lévesque.

THE LORDS HAVE LEFT IT TO MR PRIOR

The Government has been aced with a dilemma it had oped to avoid, now that the louse of Lords has granted the ppeal by the National Union of ournalists against Express. lacking against people not irectly parties to a dispute etween the NUJ and provincial roprietors. In its manifesto at te last election the Conservative arty, pledged-itself 🥞 to : ensure: at the protection of the law is ailable to those not concerned the dispute but who can suffer hicketing, hiscking and block-ling)". The Government, ixious to get a low profile aployment Bill through with e minimum of fuss, had turally honed that the judges laht deal with blacking for it. Lord Denning in the Court of ppeal had found that the

urnalists' action was too mote from the original dispute qualify for the statutory munity given to acts done "in ntemplation or furtherance of trade dispute". Now a afority of the Lords have made e inherently dangerous ruling at the test is a purely subjecre one: if a trade unionist nuinely expects blacking to rther his cause in a dispute. would be entitled to full otection against actions in tort, gardless of the harm that his nduct might meanwhile do sewhere. Lord Wilberforce ok the slightly different sirion that the blacking must reasonably capable of lyancing the sims of the rikers but this—though a more stifiable position than that of s fellow Lords—is a relatively urrow divergence, as secondary

acking can often bring strong

direct pressure on an employer

settle.

Secondary blacking and picketing are relatively minor but significant weapons of coercion that trade unionists can use to frustrate the innovations in production methods and mauning levels that Britain desperately needs. Both have been used freely and irresponsibly in recent months, and enable strikers to turn a dispute not only against. rightly to be denied the protect tion of the law: it would be anomalous to continue the same. protection for blacking, which is a similar, almost interchangeable tactic, and can be even more hurtful economically than picketing. Blacking lacks that close relationship with intimidatory mass demonstrations, illegal but hard to control ("blocksding", in the Manifesto's terminology), which makes picketing an especially sensitive issue. But the two are so closely related that it would be nonsensical to restrict one and not the other.

Widened to include secondary blacking, the Bill would be more vulnerable than now to the charge that it is an attack on traditional union rights, rather than an attempt to control abuses whose existence many unionists privately admit. Since the public campaign by the unions against it has been so undiscriminating, this is a small loss. It is already clear that the Bill, modest and even inadequate though it is, is not going to be accepted by the trade unions as a permanent measure; adding secondary blacking does not therefore risk the loss of its chances of acceptance.

Two questions arise: would the law work; and would it create martyrs? As to its working, nobody expects that em-

ployers will frequently think it worth their while to go to law to protect themselves from the effects of secondary picketing or blacking. Yet the possibility of their doing so will be there, and with a movement basically lawabiding and anxious not to squander union funds, that will influence the atmosphere. In any case there are people who would their employer, but also against invoke; the law; the farmer a whole market or the public as whose pigs are starving for a whole. Secondary picketing is instance. The new law might not restrain dockers from imports of coal or steel in support of striking miners or steelworkers but even then it would make the unions concerned consider their legal position. The danger of creating martyrs

might be increased by putting blacking into the Bill, though it is already there, in relation secondary picketing. It was the cases involving court injunctions that did more than anything else to sap wider public confidence in the 1971 Act. As the new Bill stands, an interlocutory injunction could lead a trade unionist to the glory and publicity of a prison sentence for contempt of court in relation to either secondary picketion; or blacking if that were added. Yet the employer cannot be denied the use of the injunction-unlike suit for damages, it is the only sanction that can be made to bite at once. The Bill should be amended, therefore, to provide that any proceeding under it by way of injunction should be enforceable only by fines and not by imprisonment. It is true that a really determined martyr would even so be able to refuse to pay and invoke a visit from the bailiffs, and the loss of his television set or even his house. But it would make martyrdom a good deal less easy and attractive of sympathy than the normal procedure under common law.

purnalists' closed shop

om the General Secretary of the ... After this Government's Protecn of Official Information Bill sco what can the public and the arnalists who serve them expectim the Employment Bill, aimed egedly at correcting an imbalance tween employee and employer? te Bill proposes to sweep away at part of the Trade Union and or Relations Act of 1974 which ovided for the drawing up of a ess charter that some believed is an essential safeguard where urnalists and their employers ght wish to negotiate a closed.

Under the provision the parties ked for a year, made some proess, but failed to agree on all ints. The differences were ported to the then Government, rich continued its attempts to seek resolution until its fall from ice. In abandoning this approach have no reason to believe that present Government is anxious journalists to be treated equally th other trade unionists, although / union has for a long time per cent favourable poll agested under the Bill's proposals fore allowing members to negotiere is a need for them to be

tated equally. Employers of provincial journals, encouraged by the absence of press charter, continue to deny, sed shops on the excuse that they twanted for a purpose other than ective collective bargaining. eir final offer in current negotiations on behalf of our 8,500 members is 141 per cent, yielding a starting senior rate for an experienced, fully-qualified journalist of £82,50. The gross average weekly earnings of male non-manual workers in April this year was £113. At the same date, 5.2 per cent of all journalists over 21 were receiving less than £75 a week, and 29.9 per cent less than \$100. Without doubt most of these journalists were in the provincial newspaper

While the rest of Europe, losing more days through strikes than ourselves, is increasing helidays and shortening hours, provincial journalists in England are being offered no extra time off and a continuation of an 80-hour working formight. Trainee journalists start at under £50 a week, get less holidays, and have to serve out an indenture period which can last up to three years before they come on to senior rates.

So is the Government really justified in continuing to deny journalists the means of negotiaring a closed shop to improve their working conditions through effective collective bargaining? Or, continuing its theme to employers that they must be free from Government intervention in their pegotiations, how else does it propose to correct the imbalance between provincial journalists' pay and employers' profits?

Yours faithfully, KEN ASHTON, General Secretary. National Union of Journalists, Acorn House. 314/320 Gray's Inn Road, WCL. December 11...

Reviving Civil Defence From Sir Kelvin Spencer

plans are outdated and ineffective.
The present Government has
accepted that high priority be given to defence. But any defence policy will lack credibility that does not provide for the survival of the home base. And, since the Civil Defence Corps was stood down in 1968, there have been no effective means of protecting the population under attack and of stimulating the will

to recover after attack.

A recent home defence exercise involving several counties that the best form of civil defence in this nuclear age is to plan and organize for survival and recovery at the smallest unit of population; the rural parish and urban com-

monity.

A quick cost-effective way of achieving a civil defence capability is to raise county emergency volunteers at parish and community level. Our Devon Emergency Volunteers, recognized by the Home Office and supported by the County Council, have already recruited and are

need is for national leadership. The Home Office is not providing this. Thank goodness The Times is back to bring its influence to bear to wake up Westminster and White-hall to the need for action.

Councillor David Chambers's admirable letter (December 1) is indeed nimely and in the national interest. He is right in saying that present Home Office civil defence

training 800 members.

Local enthusiasm is there: the

Yours faithfully, KELVIN SPENCER, Wootens.

Seaton, Devou.

Inland Revenue's powers of search From Mr Anthony P. Newbold

Sir, Between May and June 1976 you were kind enough to print sereral letters from me warning against the extensive powers of search that the then Government were proposing to grant to the Ioland Revenue. The warnings went unheeded and the powers were

These powers have now been used and tried and tested in the Courts in the Rossmioster Case culminating in the judgment of the House of Lords reported in your columns today (December 14).

The worst fears that I (and others) expressed at the time these powers were proposed to be intro-duced have now been confirmed and "a most daring public attack made upon the liberty of the sub-ject" with the full connivance of Parliament.

Despite the platitudes uttered in Parliament that the powers were only needed to deal with "the criminal element", the first major use of the powers has been directed against a well-known tax avoidance group. There is nothing illegal about tax avoidance. It is legal under the law. Nevertheless, because the Revenue suspect fraud (whatever that might mean) they are able to easier and sale assumes that the sum of the assume that the sum of search and take away papers, includ-ing children's papers, without hav-ing to disclose what offence is

This means that for the first time in well over 200 years the spectre of the General Warrant rears its ugly head in English law. rears its ugly head in English law.
On the last such occasion that this occurred in the early 1760s a prominent English judge said: "To enter a man's house by virtue of a nameless warrant, in order to procure evidence, is worse than the Spanish inquisition: a law under which no Englishman would wish to live an hour; it was a most during oublish. hour; it was a most during public attack made upon the liberty of the

It now seems that the proverbial Englishman's home is no longer his castle, nor indeed any sort of refuge in 1979. It is but a short time until

Yours faithfully, A. P. NEWBOLD, The White House, Datchet Road, Old Windsor, Berkshire. December 14.

Cuts and church schools From Mr G. E. Hester

Sir, It is a paradox of politics that one's friends may do more harm unwittingly than one's enemies. There are outright opponents of church schools, but the Conservative

Party has not been numbered among them. Yet its proposed education Bill, by relieving local authorities of the necessity of providing free transport to schools, could have a deva-staning effect an church schools. It is not enough to say that the Bill will leave decisions about transport to local authorities. Government in its provision for education via the rate support grant clearly expects authorities to make in transport. Further, any authority any year could cur back on transport using this as a weapon against church schools.

against church schools, especially secondary schools, would be hit very badly because they normally draw on a much wider catchment area then county schools. At my own school, a Roman Catholic secondary school, some two thirds of the pupils receive free transport at the moment and this is in Greater Manchester rot's country area. Charges of £1.50 a week per child have been men-

Education cannot be spared en-tirely from cuts but the transport clause of the education Bill intro-duces a new principle; it is not just a cut. At no time during the election campaign was even the possible lity of this measure mentioned and therefore, to put it into practice would be to break an election pledge, albeit a tacit one.

G. E. HESTER, St Joseph's R.C. Secondary School,

High sheriffs role

From Licutenant-Colonel R. W. C-Charlton Sir, As not all that long ago I was Sir, As not all that long ago I was the fifteenth member of my family to be a High Sheriff, perhaps I may be allowed to comment on the High Sheriff of North Yorkshire's letter of December 6, 1979. Nothing new surely is really necessary. The judges, both High and County Court, must "be attended" as first priority. Then good works, Follow the instruction of Queen Elizabeth the First: "To be a binding influence within the county." So police, councils when invited, prisons, etc., should be visited and county chari-ties supported by modest financial help or, better still, personal in-

locidentally, what a pleasure and honour it was to have sat on a number of occasions with Mr Justice Cantley. Yours faithfully. WINGATE C- CHARLTON, Canfield Park

Takeley,

Essex.

Public lending right From Miss Brigid Brophy and Miss

Maureen Duffy Sir. Your period in abeyance has perhaps disturbed your sense of time. Public Lending Right, which your Arts Reporter describes as "heading for the statute book" (December 12), was in fact inscribed on the statute book in March 1979. The Act requires the Government to place before Parlia ment a detailed scheme for implementing the payments to writers, and it is this phase of the operation that Mr St John-Stevas has, happily, been able to assure us is going ahead on schedule. Yours truly, ' BRIGID BROPHY.

MAUREEN DUFFY.

Writers Action Group, 3/185 Old Brompton Road, SWS.

Splitting the Labour Party

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Yours faithfully,

House of Lords.

BURTON OF COVENTRY,

when applied to those who are not prepared to accept the will of the

majority is a misnomer.

3. Members of Parliament will

form a majority of the Committee

has somehow survived.

5. To talk of "humiliating" a

leader is the sort of cant one expects from those who are unable to recognize that by its very concept socialism is totally opposed to clinism. The leader of the party is entitled to the same amount of

respect, no more and no less, than any other party member. Sycophancy of the kind displayed

at the last Conservative Conference is completely alien to our belief that

From Mr John Jenkins

From Lady Burton of Coventry held by so many disenchanted Labour voters. Mr Rodgers is right —we canot wait any longer. Sir, Have we, the radical centre of the Labour Party, at last reached the stage when more of us are willing to put our heads above the parapet? If not, then we shall have no heads left. These will have been cut off—one by one. Today we are looking at a possible if not probable disaster for those of us who believe in what the Labour Party used to stand for,

This is not an extremist country. It does not want extremist policies either of left or right. There is wideeither of left or right. There is wide-spread fear and genuine apprehen-sion about what would happen if extremists were to gain control: as expressed in your leader of Novem-ber 23. We are indeed seeing manipulation and not democracy by this minority in the party. Some of us have felt that the best way to try to chance this was to remain memto change this was to remain mem bers and make our voices heard from the inside rather than go out and leave the field to extremists. But now the problem is—for how long can this be the best way?

long can this be the best way?

In his letter today (December 1)
Mr Auderson speaks of the many traditional Labour voters who voted Tory in May for the first time in their lives. It is true that more and more are becoming disaffected with the strife in the Lebour Party—strife that in most cases is being deliberately fomented by left extremists, seitators and Trotskyist. Indeed, the National Executive Committee has once more refused even to consider the report made by their former national agent (now Lord Underhill) on Trotskyist infiltration into the party.

infiltration into the party. This militant faction is certainly not for me nor, I suspect, for many others. Obviously it is not for Mr William Rodgers nor for Mr Roy

Sir, it is no use waiting any longer. Waiting has for far too long been the fallacy of the moderates who have seen the left win victories while they wondered whether or not to intervene.

6. Ninety-nine per cent of all Labour Party members do not regard themselves as either "left" or "right" wing. They prefer instead to stand united in their belief in the ideal for which we strive, a fair, just and classless society. Yours sincerely.

JOHN JENKINS, 24 Charles House, Bolton, Lancashire.

all men and women are equal.

Mr Rodgers believes that if the battle should split the party, the left should not suppose the inheritance would be theirs. I too believe this. I think people want a strong Opposition: one that truly repre-sents the radical moderate views

Amaigamating schools From Mr P. A. Newsam

Sir, In his article, December 6, on secondary school reorganization and Highbury Grove School, Mr Ronald Butt fails to distinguish fact from

Over the next few years the Inner London Education Authority proposes to reduce 16 secondary schools in Hackney and Islington to seven. As Mr Butt recognises, sharply falling pupil numbers argue for a reduction on this scale.

The advice of ILEA officers to their education committee was that this process should take place through a series of amalgamations, involving all 16 schools, rather than by closure, which would involve nine. There can be argument about whether this advice was or was not sound, but it was based on hard-won experience. Whereas it has proved just possible to keep effective education going in one or two schools as they are run down to closure, to attempt this with nine schools in a comparatively small area was to risk educational collapse. On the other hand, experience of amalganiations shows that, despite the difficulties and stress that they cause, the results are agood in two respects: the schools that result remain popular and effective and the depth of educational offer is, if anything. nhanced. I do not know why Mr Butt should suppose that amalcama-tion leads to reduced curricular opportunities. That is both untrue and irrational.

I cannot debate the merits of proposals on which it is now for the Secretary of State for Education and Science to decide, but there are two points I can properly make: The first is that the schools sug-

The first is that the schools suggested for amalgamation were put forward by myself on the best professional advice available to me. Politicians then had to decide whether to accept that advice or not. No one from either political party asked me to include or exclude any particular school in my consultative document. Mr Butt may not choose to believe this but not choose to believe this but neither political party in the ILEA behaves like that. Secondly even

plausible and it is ingenuous as well as untrue to believe that inclusion in amalgametion proposals suggests disapproval of the schools concerned. The successful amaigsmations over the past few years here all been based on highly regarded schools. The evidence is there if Mr Butt chooses to lonk

Finally, it is not true that Highbury Grove has no support when it is attacked. Earlier this year the school and its headmaster were school and its nesumater were treated unfairly in the local press. Unqualified support was offered immediately. I know because I wrote the letter myself. Yours faithfully, PETER NEWSAM,

Education Officer.
Inner London Education Authority,
The County Hall, SE1. December 7.

ablement costs allowance. This work

was stopped by the present Govern-ment because, as the Minister for

Social Security explained to DIG,

"there is no money at present for any new benefits" and it would "raise false hopes" if there were

"detailed discussions now on the format of an allowance which could

not possibly materialize for some

Disabled people may have

accept they will suffer unduly in the current economic situation, but

is it so bad that they must accept we cannot plan now for a better future? A bleak future awaits dis-

abled people if we cannot afford even to discuss the "compassionate

approach" in case it raises faise

hones.

Yours sincerely,

PETER LARGE.

Damaged children

From Mr Peter Large Sir, It was fine to read in your third leader (December 7) that dis-abled children should "all be cared for according to need and not, as under existing law, according to whether they had the good fortune to be able to put the blame for their injuries on to someone else ". This "compassionate approach", wards the national disability income that this approach demands has been

as you rightly call it, has been advo-cated by the Disablement Income Group for many years for both adults and children. Progress todepressingly slow under all govern-ments and we still lack an essential element: the disablement costs allowance to help offset the heavy extra costs of living with a dis-

However, the previous Government did at least agree to start work on a Green Paper on the dis-

From the Director of the European

Sir, The historic decision of the

European Parliament to reject the 1980 EEC budget by a massive majority drawn from all countries

and parties, demonstrates that, when national interests are sub-

ordinated to the wider good of the

Community, fairness and common

Britain's best allies in the pursuit

sense are more likely to prevail.

of a more sensible common agricul-tural policy and a fairer distribution

EEC MPs' revolt

14 Birch Way, Surrey. pean Parliament and the European

Disablement Income Group,

Commission, whose first allegiance is to the whole Community and its Here is a clear pointer to our own Government in its pursuit of justice in the way the Community is financed. It is, furthermore, an unequivocal answer to all those who have opposed the European elections and dismissed the exercise of European democracy. Yours faithfully.

cas substantiated thore thoroughly

To say that Regine Crespin

than anyone can have dared to

gave a highly successful recital would be an understatement." an

indeed inemorable evening". These

quotations are taken from three

FRNEST WISTRICH. 1A Whitehall Place, SW1. of Community funds are the Euro-December 13.

different newspapers.

36 Wigmore Street, WL

Regine Crespin's recital

From Mr William Lyne

Sir, It is surely rather sweeping of Mr Barry Millington, in his review (December 10) of Mme Regine Crespin's Wigmore Hall recital on December 8, to assume knowledge of the tastes and interests of her admirers. I assure him that many of

essumption that the song recital

would give a general lesson in style

Like them, we enjoy different interpretations of sours by great artists, and we do not feel that us, including the famous singers who came to hear her, are indeed these songs must be performed in a set way. We found this an excep-"devotees of the Lied and Mélodie". This is why we agree with the other critics, presumably Yours faithfully, also devotees of these art forms. WILLIAM LYNE, Menager, when they state in this morning's Wigmore Hall, papers (December 10) that "The

December 10.

hope ",

Sir, As a working mother with a young child. I am perturbed by the Government proposals to stop au pair entry from outside Europe. It is exceptionally difficult to find European girls wishing to stay for longer than a few months. Most of them find £15 per week inadequate pocket money for their cigarettes and clothes consumption, and do not seriously try to take language. seriously try to take language On the other hand the Japanese whom I invite take their stay with my family much more seriously as a meaningful arrempt to understand

Where may au pairs

Sir, As a working mother with a

come from?

From Mrs Irene Bruce

From Mr John Jenkins

Sir, As a member of the Labour Party, I feel it is time that I put in my twopennorth of protest at the one sided treatment of the current debate in the party by the media and by others who appear to have only the most superficial knowledge of how the party operates.

Your correspondent J. G. Anderson falls into the trap set by others when he refers to "left extremists, agitators and Trotskylsts". Are there no extremists on the right?

May I point out the following facts: our lives and language and to make real friendships before they return to their own country. What evidence is there that these girls abuse our hospitality while European girls do facts:
1. The Labour Party always has not ? been a coalition across a broad spectrum politically.

2. The term "social democrat" Yours faithfully, IRENE BRUCE.

15 Doria Road, SW6. December 13. From Miss I. Lukacs

From Miss I. Lungest au pair agency in this country, we are naturally interested in the little publicized Government proposals to restrict the entry of au pairs to persons from Western Europe who are under 25 (the present age limit being 30). As Europe has become generally more prosperous than ourof Enquiry,

4. Over the years, many persons obsessed by their own personal ambition rather than the good of the party have transferred their allegiances elsewhere, and the party generally more prosperous than our-selves, young Europeans have be-come reluctant to stay with British families for any length of time on pocket money which cannot com-pare with the spending power of their wages in their own country.
Moreover. Community nationals
have the right to seek and get employment here. The pattern of invi-tations from British families has rherefore inevitably shifted outside Europe to girls from Japan, South America and Israel, who are will-ing to stay for a year or two. We are increasingly asked for older girls on whom families can better

rely.

Many of your readers will not have realized what draconien effect the realized what draconien effect the realized will have on the the new proposals will have on the supply of au pairs to British families. Certainly the proposals affect over half the business of this agency and of many other anencies who have contacted me. The Govern-ment themselves are wasting few words on either explaining or justi-fying their proposals. The Minister of State at the Home Office devoted one minute in his winding up sneech to objections in the Commons immigration debate on December 4. He regarded au pair arrangements strictly as family exchanges between daughters of similar age oractised traditionally between European tamilies only, which would be left undisturbed by the new proposals. (We have never been asked to arrange ap au pair family exchange in the 11 series.) gration debate on December 4. He in the 11 years we have been in business.) Au pairs, he said, from further afield were liable to abuse. When asked by Mr Merivn Rees why these abuses could not be corrected administratively, he chose not to answer. Similarly my own letters sent in November to the Government on this question have far received no reply. I аль etc.

TRENE LUKACS. Au Pair Bureau (Piccadilly) Ltd, Suite 29, Kent House, 87 Regent Street, W1. December 13.

Collective decisions

From the Chairman of the Supplementary Benefits Commission Sir, It seems cheerless to correct a sympathetic and perceptive account of the work of this Commission (Politics of Poverty, December 12) but I must stress that the SBC has eight members—not just a Chairman. We take collective decisions, and depend on Ministers and an unusually able team of officials to schieve the things we want to do am not the first SBC Chairman to visit local social security offices and claimants. My predecessors did likewise.

Yours, etc. DAVID DONNISON. Chairman, Supplementary Benefits Commission. Carey Street, WC2. December 13.

Selling Britain

From Mr Egon Roncy Sir. The Herculean neture of the Brinsh Tourist Authority's task in four United States areas (Chicago, Dallas, Los Angeles and New York) is not sufficiently realised. Nor is it duly appreciated that, particularly in the first three, their representatives whose work I experienced very recently, often fill the role of accom-plished diplomats almost single handed. Their beneficial influence on regional public opinion of Britain goes far beyond their brief to sell

May I say that all three operatives are of a remerkably high calibre, but are absurdly over-stretched and under-staffed, each covering substantially bigger areas than the size of Britain. These, together with the New York area, are our most lucrative markets for invisible export, worth remembering when the BTA's inadequate funds are being reallocated by the Government next time.

Yours faithfully. EGON RONAY. Egor Ronay Organisation. Greencoat House. Francis Street, SW1.

December 13. Imperial welcome

From Lord Reading

Sir. No doubt there were many entertaining variations, in our Imperial years, on the theme of Lord Caradon's delightful story in his letter deted December 11. It may, perhaps, be worth recalling the message on a banner which greeted my grandparents on one of their State visits in India. It read:
"God bless the Viceroy: God help
Lady Reading". Yours faithfully, READING. House of Lords.

Da e Lee Bates

4.15 Much 5.05 Wag-on Dunn.† luste from Dall.† 9.00

.55 Sports cod. 11.02

15 Co.

_,009kHz to wate VHF. TARF.

1.10

You 1.31

right versus might After all, the best of Western civilization is a fusion between the values

Greek humanism each enrich-

Still more pertinent is our

uncomfortable modern aware-ness that freedom for some

often entails enslavement for

others: It' is less morally taxing

to glorify an ancient struggle

than to pass judgment on the actions of contemporary free-

don fighters, guerrillas, terror-ists—call them what you will— who kill civilians and hijack hostages. One wonders if

innocent bystanders were ever the victims of Maccabeun guer-

rilla attacks, or If Antiochus justified his reprisal raids with

the assurance that only military, targets had been hit.

Voicing such an ironic doubt

ing the other.

biblical monotheism and



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
December 14: His Excellency
Señor Gonzalo Murillo-Romero
was received in audience by The
Queen and presented his Letters
of Credence as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from
the Republic of Nicaragua to the
Court of St James's.
His Excellence was accompanied

His Excellency was accompanied oy the following member of the Embassy, who had the honour of being presented to Her Majesty: Sedor Tomas Arguello-Chamorro (Counsellor).

Sir Michael Palliser (Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs), who had the honour of being received by The Queen, was present and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were in attendance. attendance

Major-General Peter Gillett had Major-General Peter Gillett had the honour of being received by Her Majesty and took leave upon relinquishing his appointment as Secretary of the Central Chancery of the Orders of Knighthood when The Queen conferred upon him the honour of Knighthood and invested him with the Insignia of a Knight Commander of the Royal Victorian Order.

Victorian Order. Mr Justice French had the honour of being received by The Queen upon his appointment as a Justice of the High Court of Justice when Her Majesty conferred upon him the honour of Knighthood.

mood,
Mr Justice Lincoln had the bonour of being received by The
Queen upon his appointment as a
Justice of the High Court of Justice when Her Majesty conferred
upon him the hozour of Knighthood.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE December 14: The Duke of Kent, Colonel Scots Guards, today took the Passing Out Parade at the Guards' Depot, Pirbright, Captain John Treadwell was in

The Duke of Edinburgh and the Prince of Wales will attend a memorial service for Admiral of the Fleet Earl Mountbatten of Burns at St Paul's Cathedral on

The Hon Michael Grimston, the Hon Mrs Autony Grimston, and Captain the Hon Charles Grimston regret they were unable to attend the funeral service for Lord Grimston of Westbury on December 13.

Birthdays today

Birthuays toway
Lord Croham, 62; Sir Denis
Barnes, 65; Air Marshal Sir
Thomas Elmhirst, 84; Miss Ida
Haendel, 55; Sir Henry Hardman,
74; Sir Eugene Melville, 68; Mr
Ivor Newton, 37.
TOMORROW: Professor Sir
Harold Builey, 80; Mr F. R.
Brown, 69; Judge Myrella Cohen,
OC. 52; Sir Isagoer Hollom, 62;

CC, 52; Sir Jasper Hollom, 62; Lord Margadale, 73; Vice-Admiral Sir Charles Norris, 79; Air Chief Marshal Sir Hubert Patch, 75; Sir Victor Pritchett, 79; Sir Roland Symonette, 81; Mr Justice Thompson, 72.

Roval Mausoleum

Today's engagements

Today's engagements

Exhibitious: Maureen Black,
Woodlands Art Gallery, 90
Mycenne Road, SE3, 10-6:
Dollis Hill Arts Group: Stables
Gallery, Arts Centres, Dollis
Hill Lane, NW2: The Shoe
Show, ICA Gallery, Nash House,
Carlton House Terrace, SWI,
12-8: Recent acquisitions, Middiesbrough Art Gallery, Varcouver Bouse, Central Mews,
Gurney Street, Middlesbrough;
Street Clothes 1879-1979, Tudor
House Museum, St Michael's
Sq. Bugle Street, Bristol, 11-5.
Concerts: Elysian Concert Society: Christmas music and
carols by the Elysian Choir, St
Andrew's Church, Alexandra
Park Road, N10, 7-30; Carols:
Vera Lynn, John Hanson and
others, Festival Hall, South
Bank, 4 and 8.
Pantomime: Little Angel Marionothers, Festival Hall, South Bank, 4 and 8. Pantomime: Little Angel Marion-ctie Theatre, 14 Dagmar Pas-sage, Cross St. N1, 3.00. Walk: Sir Christopher Wren's London, meet Towar Hill Un-derground, 2.00.

Tomorrow

The Queen listens from Buckingham Palace balcony to children singing carols outside Palace to mark end of International Year of the Child, 6.20.

The Prince of Wales attends performance of Verdi's Requiem by London Philharmonic Orchestra, London Philharmonic Choir and Philharmonia Chorus, Albert Hall, 7.30.

Carols with Vilem Tausky, Assembly Rooms, Brent Town Hall, Wembley, 3.

Exhibitions: Alse B. Honter, Geffrye Museum, Kingsland Road, E2, 2-5; Britain at Bay, Imperial War Museum, Lambeth Road, 2.30-5.30.

Film: The Nativity, Art Galiery, Ciric Centre, Southampton, 4.

Walks: Legal and illegal London, Inds of Court, meet Holborn Underground, 11: a Dickens Christmas walk, meet 5t Paul's Underground, 2.

Services tomorrow: Third Sunday in Advent ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: HC. S. M., 10.50 Rev E. Pilkington. Benedicite. Sumston in B ital. Jub Stanford in B Figl. HC. 11 30, Byrd 2.5 Ocun omnium (Wood) E. V.15. Descences than Kroll. Magan Nunc dim Hist Nurthl in E A: Vox dicentis E. W. Navior.

ST PALL'S CATHEDRAL, H.C. 3. VI.
10.30 Rev E. Pijkangton. Benedicite.
Samsion in B. Ital. Jub Stanford in
B. Fibl. H.C. 11 30. Byrd 4.5 Ocun
omnium (Wood). E. VI.5. Deaconces
(Inta Kroll. Magan Nunc dim H.S.
Viurtill in E. A. Vox. dicentils. H.W.
Viurtill in E. A. Vox. dicentils. H.W.
Viurtill in E. A. Vox. dicentils. W. Italian L. Viurtill in E. A. Vox. dicentils. H.W.
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Viurtill in E. A. Vox. dicentils. W. Italian L. Viurtill in E. Vox. dicentils. H.W.
Viurtill in E. A. Vox. dicentils. H.W.
Viurt Come let us sing (Ramsey). Rev W. M.
Akins:

ET JAMES'S Piccadilly: HC. 8 15:
Eucharist, 9 15. Rev J. L. W. Robinson
Sung Eucharist, 11 there in E. Rev
W. P. Bandalor. Service of Nine
Lessans and Carols. 6.

ST WARGARET'S. Westminster HC.
8 15. Choral Matthe. 11. Canon T.
18 25. MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS: Femile
Communion. 9.15. Rev C. Hodder: M.
11.15: the vicur. E. 6.30, he vicur.
ST MARY ABBOTS. Kenstnyton: HC.
8 and 12.30; Sung Eucharist. 9.30; M.
11.15: 1.65.99 TOWER OF LONDON: HG. 9.15; M.
TD Howells (Collegium Regale) A.
held the boar cometh (Tempins). TEMPLE CHURCH, Fleet Suret TEMPLE CHURCH. Floet Street 8 and 12.50; Sting Etcharlst, 9.50; Sting public welcomeds; H.C. 8.20; Sting 11.15. E. 6.39
11.15. TO Tremple Pastlor Setting Jub
11.15. TO Tremple Pastlor Setting Jub
12.15. TO Tremple Pastlor Setting Jub
12.15. TO TREMPLE PASTLOR SETTING THE STREET DANES (RAT Church)
13.15. TO TREMPLE PASTLOR STREET DANES (RAT Church)
13.15. TO TREMPLE PASTLOR STREET DANES (RAT Church)
13.15. HG; Service of John (Ghadons): E. Advent Procession, solemn benedicture. 6.13.
13.15. TMARYLEBONE PARISH CHURCH:

ship and replacing it with pagan cults. The practice of Judaism was prohibited on pain of death. A heathen altar was substituted for the Jewish one in Jerusalem,

and sacrifice was performed on

Their rebellion against the Syrian King Antiochus Epiphanes had begun three it in bonour of Zeus.

Active rebellion started in the small town of Modi'im, near Lydda. There, an aged priest named Mattathias was so inwhen he saw a Jew on to what he regarded as a backward province. He had meddled in Judean politics, de-posing the High Priest in favour going to sacrifice at the heathen altar that he killed his compatriot and the royal officer present, and demolished the of a Hellenist sympathizer. He had raided the Temple and caraltar. With his five sons he fled to the hills. They were soon joined by other resistance fighters. Led by the fourth son, Judas, nicknamed Maccabeus (the Hammer), the guerrillas won four victories against Egypt. The Romans intervened.
Their ambassador, Popillius
Laenas, ordered him out of
Egypt. When Antiochus asked
for time to make up his mind,
the Roman drew a circle round Syrian forces and opened up the

way to Jerusalem. A group of priests, "without blemish and devoted to the Toras", cleansed the Sanctuary. The altar, made impure by heathen sacrifice, Mr R. F. T. Curran and Miss M. V. Eivers The engagement is announced between Tom, younger son of the late Mr R. B. Curran and of Mrs Curran, of Watford, and Midee, third daughter of Mr and Mrs R. G. Elvest, of Tokomaru Bay, New Loadand.

Mr D. M. Brown and Miss F. B. Tibbatts
The engagement is announced between Desmond Melbourne, sou of the late Commander F. M. Brown. MBE, RN. and Mrs E. A. Brown, of 65 The Avenue, Gosport, Hampshire, and Francesca Bridget, daughter of Captain R. F. Tibbatts, OSC, RN (Rtd) and Mrs Tibbatts, of 232 Bukit Timah Racecourse, Singapore. Ar T. J. Forrest and Mrs S. A. Wink
The marriage will take place shortly between Timothy, younger son of Mr and Mrs A. C. U. Forrest, of Dartmouth, Devon, and Susan, only daughter of Squadron Leader and Mrs W. J. F. Fenton, of Hadlow, Kent.

and Miss C. A. Batris
The engagement is announced
between lan, son of Mr and Mrs
C. C. Breut-Smith, of Brendands
Farm, Brookthorpe, and Clarissa,
daugher of Lieutenant-Colonel
and Mrs P. le S. Harris, of the
Beeches. Church Street, Staines. Mr. R. Camphell Mr B. Campbell and Miss A. J. Haxton
The engagement is announced between Bruce. Younger son of Mr and Mrs I. L. Campbell. of Sydney. Australia, and Alisen, second daughter of Dr C. A. Haxton, MB, MRCOG and Mrs Haxton, of Clacton-on-Sea, Essex.

Mr J. K. Porrester and Miss C. E. Poole
The engagement is announced between James Keith, son of Mr and Mrs J. E. Forrester, of 24 Queensville Avenue, Stafford, and Catherin Elizabeth, daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs E. M. Poole, of White Lodge, Hill Brow, Liss, Hampshire. Mr P. J. Savidge
and bliss J. M. Rees
The engagement is announced
between Peter, son of the late hir
J. R. Savidge and of Mrs
Savidge, of Sawbridgeworth,
Herts, and Judith, daughter of Mr
and Mrs E. Rees, of Beaston, Nottingham.

Luncheons

Western European Union
The Secretary-General of the
Western European Union, Edouard
Longersteey, was host at a
luncheon given at the Royal
Thames Yacht Club yesterday in
honour of the Italian Ambassador
and the Ambassador of the Federal
Republic of Germany. Others present included: Republic of Germany. Others present included:
The Netherlands Ambassador, the Belgian Ambassador, the French Ambassador, the Lutembourg Ambassador, Mr. L. A. J. Forgusson, Ambassador G. J. Schlatch, Marches Inciss of Comercia, Dr. A. Ancker, Mr. P. B. Stuser, Mr. O. J. Williams and Mile M.F. Schmitt, Foreign and Commonwealth Office
Mr. Peter Blaker Minister of States

well-arrested events which culminated in December of the

year 165 BC with the restoration

of the Jerusalem Temple by

Judas Maccabeus and his sol-

vears previously. Antiochus had offended Jewish sensibili-

ties by his crude attempts to

foist Greek customs and culture

ried off its treasures to his capital, Antioch.

unsuccessful invasion against

Egypt. The Romans intervened.

him in the sand with his stick,

Forthcoming

marriages

Singapore.

In 168. Antiochus mounted an

diers.

Mr Peter Blaker, Minister of State for Forcign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host at a luncheon at 1 Cariton Gardens held yester-day in honour of Mr Aurel Dums, State Secretary for Foreign State Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Romania, who was accompanied by Mr Romulus Neagu and Ion Patrascu.

Master's Club
A luncheon of the Master's Club
was held at the Oval yesterday to
mark the ninety-seventh anniversory of the birth of Sir John Berry
Hobbs. The toast of the Master
was proposed by Mr Addrew
Sandham. Others present were:
Sir George Edwards, OM: Mr J. Arion.
Mr A. R. Gover, Mr F. Ler, Mr J.
Marshell, Mr D. J. Insol. Mr J. F.
Macswiney Mr R. Subba Row, Mr
Macswiney Mr R. Subba Row, Mr

Auction records broken in The Royal Mausoleum, Frogmore, will be open to the public, without charge, on Wednesday, May 21, 1980 from 11 am to 4 pm. Autolioni 1 2001 1

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent The sale of the Newall collection of English watercolours at Christie's in two sessions, yester-Christie's in two sessions, yester-day morning and on Thursday night, has marked a new high in collector interest and prices. Some 16 new auction price records were established and the total at £848,895 (with 6 per cent unsold) was the highest recorded for a

was the highest recorded for a watercolour auction by a margin of some 5600,000.

The collection was formed in the main by the late Norman D. Newall of Newbrough, Northumberland, between the 1920s and 1940s. He had inherited from his grandfather a remarkable collection of the work of Alfred William Hunt and a few other items. Robert Stirling

a remarkable collection of the work of Alfred William Hunt and a few other items. Robert Stirling Newall had been a personal friend and patron of Hunt.

Besides that large group of outstandingly fine Hunts, the other eccentricity of the sale was a group of almost one bundred water-culours and drawings by John Scarlett Davis, an exceedingly rare artist. An auction record for Hunt was established when Backett and Day paid £11,000 (estimate £3,000-15,000) for a stormy scene, "Blue Lights', Tynemouth Pier".

There was also a auction record for Scarlett Davis when "The Interior of the Church of St Rombaut, Malines", dated 1836, sold for £5,500 (estimate £2,500-15,500). But there were even bigger surprises for slighter drawings by Hunt and Scarlett Davis. Hunt's "Saddleback: An Angler in a river at Sunset" sold for £4,500 (estimate £600-£900) and Scarlett Davis. "The interior of the church of St Eustache, Paris" of 1831 made £2,800 (estimate £350-£450).

Among the great names represented by Important works was

Among the great names represented by important works was Turner's "The Lake of Thun", the mountainous landscape split by lightning, which made £75,000. An even greater rarity was the view of "Morpeth Bridge" by the friend of Turner's youth Thomas Girdn, an exceptional river scene, almost unfaded, which made 570,000, an auction record for the

There was an auction record for Thomas Shotter Boys when "The Hotel de Ville, St Omer" made £29,000 (estimate £10,000) £15,000) and an auction record for William Turner of Oxford, when an extensive harvest landscape, "View from Bow Hill", made £26,000 (estimate £8,000-£12,000).

John Robert Cozens was represented by a large group of blue wash landscapes, but those proved the only disappointing for the 6 percent unsold. The exception was Cozen's "Cetara, Gulf of Salerno", which made £35,000 to Deane Johnson, a United States dealer.

Christie's sole of Old Moster paintings paled by comparison, totalling £536,040, with 21 per cent unsold. They also held a gun sale totalling £130,138 with 7 per cent unsold.

The Ipswich auctioneers Garrod Threat and so unwealth distings.

The Ipswich auctioneers Garrod Turner had an unusually distinguished group of English furniture on offer yesterday which secured top prices. A late eighteenth-century bonheur-du-jour veneered in tulipwood, with satinwood, rosewood and kingwood banding, made £4,700 (estimate £3,564-£4,500).

Stamps make £138,059. Stanley Gibbons' three-day all-world Gibbons' three-day all-world stamp auction realized £138,039. Our Philatelic Correspondent writes. Of this total stamps of India and the Indian states totalled £38,966.

An 1893 December Nigeria Oli Rivers Protectorate halfpenny on twopence halfpenny in carmine joined with a halfpenny on two-pence halfpenny in green, not used, made £9,000.

used, made £9,000.

A Great Britain 1915-18 10 shilling De La Rue printing over-printed "specturen", unused India and Indian states issues an 1852 "Scinde Daawk" scarlet fetched £3,500; an 1854 half-anna corner block of six, £4,200. a vertical strip of four 1854 four-annas £3,000. An unused block of 74 Bamra 1888 half-anna en rose sold for £3,000. As did an unused block of 80 Bamra eight-anna en rose.

Nine Lossuns and Carols in aid of the HG. 8 and 11. Rev D. Knitherhocker. RAR Honecolorn Fund. A tempton Court 1948 Mass (Stravinsky: This is the record of John of Gibbons: E. 5.70. Rev Pales Public welcomed: HC. N.30. P. Harding. E. 5.70. Rev Rev wall for the losses will be a full principle of the record of John of Gibbons: E. 5.70. Rev Rev wall for the losses will be a full principle of the record of John of John Place. Knights will for the losses will be a full principle of the record of John of John Place. Knights will be a full principle of John of John Place of the record of John of John Place. Knights will be a full principle of John of Jo ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER:
Sung Euchrist II Mr G. Allen. ST SINON ZELOTES, Chelson HC.
B Parish Communion. (1 Lord Sand-ford: EP. b.36. Dr V. Israel
ST VEDAST, Foster Lanc. Sw. 11.
Missa de Ferla 'Muli Awake ma drowsy soul (King), Canon Frentis-Bactach.

conciples (Handi)

Si. ANSELW AND CECRIA. Kingsway SM. 11. Breistimining Messe (Haller). Alma Redemptors Water (Webbe). The Lorent Redemptors Water (Webbe). The LOREDAS. Ely Place. Holbert Chick. Mass 8. 6. Sung Wass 1 Perodi Chick. Redemptor Omnium (Productered). Redemptor Omnium (Productered). Si. PATRICK'S. Soho Square SM. 6 pm. Messe en Photheur 64. L'Emmanuel (Crottol) Alisa Redemptor's Maior (Dentells). Si. John's Wood' SM (Lalie). 10.42, Missa de Redemptor's Maior (Dentells). Si. John's Wood' SM (Lalie). 10.42, Missa de Redemptor's Maior (Dentells). Reserved Production Chickens (Productered Redemptor). Taylord Proc. 11 and 6.30, Rev Dr Daniel Jenkins. WESTMINSTER CHAPEL, Ruchinatham Gate: 11 and 6.30, Rev Dr R. T. Kendall. ham Gate: 11 and 6.00 ne. - Kendall. Kendall. WESLEY'S CHAPEL. City Road: 11. Encharist, Rev B. Beck.

Chanukkah, a festival in celebration of freedom The Festival of Chanukkah, and told him to decide there was destroyed, and a new one which began last night and lasts for eight days, is the newest and most historical of all the Jewish restricts. It commemorates the commemorates the commemorates abolishing Temple worth and controlled the constructed. On the twenty-fifth day of the month of Kisley in the history. It was as a result of the logicimate restraint, and offered on the new altar, and told him to decide there was destroyed, and a new one dynasty degenerated into one stems from our recognition that out the history. It was as a result of the logicimate restraint, are infinitely complete the strength of the new altar, and the constructed of the most corrupt in Jewish right and wrong, justice and of the most corrupt in Jewish right and wrong justice and on the new altar, and the constructed of the most corrupt in Jewish right and wrong justice and of the most corrupt in Jewish right and wrong in the part of the most corrupt in Jewish right and wrong justice and of the most corrupt in Jewish right and wrong justice and the part of the most corrupt in Jewish right and wrong justice and the part of the most corrupt in Jewish right and wrong justice and the part of the most corrupt in Jewish right and wrong justice and the part of the most corrupt in Jewish right and wrong justice and the part of the most corrupt in Jewish right and wrong justice and the part of the most corrupt in Jewish right and wrong justice and the part of the most corrupt in Jewish right and wrong justice and the part of the most corrupt in Jewish right and wrong justice and the part of the most corrupt in Jewish right and the part of the most corrupt in Jewish right and wrong justice and the part of the most corrupt in Jewish right and wrong justice and the part of the most corrupt in Jewish right and the part of the most corrupt in Jewish right and wrong justice and the part of the most corrupt in Jewish right and the part of the most corrupt in Jewish right and the part of the most co offered on the new altar, and the first Feast of Chanukkah was celebrated with great

rejoicing.
That is the historical background to the festival. Not surprisingly, legend soon embellished this clear-cut triumph of freedom over tyranny. There is, for example, the story-first mentioned in the Talmud several generations later-of the tiny cruse of oil which miraculously stayed alight in the Temple for eight days and thereby gave to Chanukkah its central symbol of the eight-

branched candlestick.
The Maccabees themselves are hailed as brave heroes, quintessential lewish warriors as in Howard Fast's novel, My Glarious Brothers. No Jewish holiday is celebrated more exuberantly than Chanukkah. Children, especially, love its eight days of present-giving. But legend and reality, alas, are two different things. The reality was that the Maccabean

Mr R. J. Fairhead and Miss S. M. Bold
The engagement is announced between Richard, elder sun of Mr and Mrs D. N. Fairhead, Burgess Hill. Sussex, and Susan, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs A. M. Bold, Birming am. Mr P. Graham-Clarke and Miss R. Allen
The engagement is announced between Paul, Eldest son of Mr and Mrs P. Graham-Clarke of Tokyo, and Barbara, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Walter Allen, of Kingston, Surrey.

Kingston, Sucrey.

Marriages Mr J. P. Barnes and Miss P. Kavanagh The marriage took place in Lon-don, on September 1, between Mr Julian Barnes and Miss Pat

Julian Barnes and Miss Pat Kavanagh.
Mr N. H. E. Müllard
and Dr H. V. Sykes
The marriage took place at Chelsea Register Office yesterday of Mr Nicholas Müllard, son of Sir Guy Millard, of Southrop. Gloucestershire, and the late Mrs A. Millard, and Dr Helen Sykes, daughter of Professor L. C. Sykes, and of Mrs D. Sykes, both of Leicester.

A reception was held at 70 Castelnau, Barnes, and the honeymoon will be spent in India.

J. Mercer, Mr L. Anna, Mr J. Hobbs, Mr A. Sandham, Mr J. Scott-Browne and Mr C. Ekott.

Dinners Oxfordshire Lieutenancy
Deputy Lieutenancy
Deputy Lieutenancy
Special Strain Control
Sir gave a dinner at St Catherine's College, Oxford last night
to mark the retirement of Colonel
Sir John Thomson as LordLieutenant, The Vice LordLieutenant, General Sir John
Mozz, presided.

Old Dunstonian Association
The armual dianer of the Uta
Dunstonian Association was held
at St Dunstan's College, Catford,
yesterday, Mr B. D. Dance, Headmaster of St Dunstan's College,
was the principal guest and the
other speakers were Mr T. Ia R.
Martin, president of the association, who was in the chair, Mr
Mr. J. Feltham. Citye Carpenter,
head of school, and Mr F. R.
Martin.

PhD for chief inspector after four years' study

A chief inspector of police who failed to get a university, place when he left school 16 years ago yesterday had conferred on him the degree of doctor of philosophy by Sir Peter Scott, Chancellor of Birmingham

Chief Inspector Anthony Butler, aged 35, who is married with two children, is in charge of the establishment review team in the management services department of West Midlands police. While working as a uniformed inspector he became a part-time PhD student with the law faculty at Birmingham. He studied partitime for four years, mostly at his time studies.

Deaf children in a Nativity play at the Frank Barnes School, Swiss Cottage, London, yesterday. They were given a cake marking the 209th anniversary of Beethoven's birth

Source.; Nature December 13 (volume 282, p 713) 1979. © Nature-Times News Service, 1979

Science report

Physiology: Energy/weight ratio metre. Using that value, called cost of transport, they compared the energy expenditure of various bipeds and quadrupeds as in the earlier study. But now the comparison included a much wider range of animals, of all sizes. The two biologists found much of the necessary information already published in scientific journals. No difference emerged. The comparison showed, that qual broad scale, energy expenditure decreases as the size of the animals increases, whether they are bipeds or quadrupeds. That conclusion vindicates those who predicted such a relationship before the evidence began to suggest otherwise. Some of the small-scale differences among animals of equivalent weight suggest that energy expenditure is slightly greater for those animals which are generally considered clumsy, such as generally considered clumsy such as does and penguins, and less for the fleet footed runners, such as does and ground squirrels. But as Dr Fedak and Dr Seeberman emphasize, that is just a tempthing suggestion with no firm evidence. Source: Nature December 13 you me 282, p 713) 1979. large quadruped, a Shetland pour. Both animals ran on a treatmill for short periods, while breathing into masks so that their oxygen consumption could be measured.

consumption could be measured. Oxygen consumption can be used as a measure of all the energy expended by an animal until its supply of oxygen becomes inadequate. Then an alternative metabolic process starts to produce energy without need for oxygen. The lactic acid resulting from that process can be detected in the blood, and so by monitoring the blood Dr Fedak and Dr Seeherman could ensure that the animals.

could ensure that the animals never ran so fast that they ex-hausted their oxygen supply.

The ostrich and the pony turned out to consume equivalent amounts of oxygen, whether they were running slowly and consuming a little.

or running fast and consuming much more. A similar relationship applied to a biped and a quadruped at the lower end of the size spectrum. A road runner and a ground squirrel. There was no sign of the differences expected on the basis of the entire avidence.

Then the two scientists used their measurements to calculate the

basis of the earlier evidence.

By the Staff of Nature
Animals expend similar amounts
of energy for their weight
whether they run on two legs or
four. That conclusion has solved
a blological puzzle set five years
ago by scientists who reported a
remarkable difference between
bipeds and quadrupeds. In a comprehensive survey of runners and
hoppers one of those scientists.
Dr M. A. Fedak, together with
Dr H. J. Seeterman, have shown
that the original evidence was
misleading.
The previous study had strongly
suggested that larger bipeds expend more energy per unit body
weight when running than do
smaller bipeds, whereas larger
quadrupeds expend less than do By the Staff of Nature

smaller bipeds, whereas larger quadruped, expend less than do smaller quadrupeds. It was difficult for biologists to explain such a difference, which had not seemed very likely. For example, it seemed to contradict the suggestion, based on fossil evidence, that the lorgest bipedal dinosaurs such as tyrranosaurus were fast rouners.

Dr Fedak and Dr Seeherman, of Horvard University, decided to extend the evidence and see whether the same relationship applied to a wider range of animals. They first compared a large biped, an estrich, with a

Funeral

Lord Grimston of Westbury
The funeral service for Lord
Grimston of Westbury took place
at Sr Michael's, St Albans, Hertfordshire on December 13. The
Rev the Hon Hugh Dickinson
officiated, Among those present

amount of oxygen consumed by each gram of body weight in order for each animal to run one kilo-Latest wills

Latest Wills

Mr David Harry Frank Mariow, of Writtle, Essex, who died intestate, left £188,368 net;
Other estates include (ner, before tax paid; tax not disclosed);
Boorsnan, Mrs Elsse, of Peaslake, Surrey, £181,274.
Evans, Miss Beatrice Clarkson, of Park Lane, London £124,558
Pairbaird, Mr John Jeffrey, of Morpeth, Northumberland £258,092
Parker, Mrs Annie, of Margaretting, Essex £155,290
Rackow, Mr Denis Baron Louis, of Regents Park, London, £165,443.
Stafford, Maureen Elizabeth, of Skegby, Nottinghamshire, Intestate £135,810
Vernon-Judd, Mrs Katle Elizabeth,

vernon-judd, Mrs Katte Elizabeth, of Surbiton, Surrey __f131,611

cificiated. Among those present were:

Lord and Lot Grinston of Westbury 1 on and daughter miles. We have the Mon Mrs. I contain the most described to the Mon Mrs. I contain the Mon Mrs. I contain the Mon Mrs. I contain the Mon Grinston. Mrs. Humphreys 1 on Robin Grimston, the Hon Georgina Grimston Gur Grinston, Jack Crimston and Miss Francesca Humphreys 1 crayfoldiden.

The Earl and Countess of Verulam, the Downgor Countess of Verulam, Lord de Mauley, Lord Margadalu. Lord de Mauley, Lord Margadalu. Lord de Mauley, Lord Margadalu. Lord de Mauley. Lord Mrs. Grintson. Sc. Gerurd and Lady Newman. Mrs. and the Hon Mrs. Guy Newman. Mrs. and the Hon Mrs. Gritthopher Hollage. Mister and Mrs. Rosto Newman. Mrs. Mr. Goodale. Mister and Mrs. Peter Beckulth-Smith. Mrs. and Mrs. Martin. Reland. Mrs. and Mrs. Martin. Reland. Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. David Arnold, Mr. John Mischelsen. Mr. David Arnold, Mr. John Mischelsen. Mrs. M. Hauter. Mrs. Nore Kinn. Mischelsen. Mrs. M. Hauter. Mrs. Nore Kinn. Mischelsen. Mrs. M. Book., Mrs. Am. Stillweit, Mrs. M. Heak (representing lae Midland Bank). Latest appointments Mr John Stevenson, aged 52 chief-executive of Buckinghamshire County Council to be secretary of the Association of County Coun-cils, on the retirement in May of Mr Carleton Herherington.

DR S. V. KEELING Lone path in philosophy

instory, it was as a result of its, injustice, justified rebelifor and internecing feuding that the legitimate vestraint, are infinated king Herod eventually inhely complex categories to usurped the throne of Judah. decide. Nowadays only a Nor can we evaluate the strug simpleton would automatically gle of Judaism against Hellen applaud all liberation struggles and automatically condemn all right versus might. After all, governments which resist rebeline her of Western civilization liber. The water's have been too lion. The waters have been too muddled by us ourselves. In the end, it is part of the religious person's faith that freedom will prevail because cult years at the end of the First World War, and it was through the encouragement of Russell and of A. N. Whitehead that is God's wish for all his that Keeling communed his studies at Trinity College Cam-bridge, after a brilliant undercreatures. The message remains clear even if our experience of history causes us to modify the pat battle cries of liberty, no. matter who atters them. We graduate career at University College London After Trinity, matter who utters them. We hope, rather, that through our Keeling spent two halfyon years at the University of Montpelhope, rather, that through our honest efforts to create just, fair and tolerant, societies the words of the prophet Zecheriah—which became, incidentally, the motto of Chanukkah—will speedily come true. "Not by might, nor by power, but by My spirit, says the Lord of Hosts." lier, where he presented a thesis on L'expérience chez Kant et

chez Brudley.

The choice was then offeredof a Fellowship at Harvard and of an appointment at University College, London, Keeling chose the latter, and was successively Lecturer, Senior Lecturer and Reader. He had the unusual distinction of combining the degrees of Docteur ès Lettres of the University of Montpellier and Doctor litterarum of the University of London.

David J. Goldberg

Jewish Synagogue, London

Minister, The Liberal

Keeling's best known work is his monograph. on Descartes, first published in 1934, printed in a second edition by the Oxford University Press in 1968, and still recognized as the standard introduction in English to the philosophy of Descartes. But despite the success of his pub-

Dr S. V. Keeling, for many lished work, and his energetic years Reader in philosophy at career as a teacher, and as direction college, London, has two of many theses in the Uni-died at the age of 85 in Paris. wristly of London, Keeling trad As a young man, Stanley Victor Keeling was befriended by Bertrand Russell in the diffidisappointment to him

The one exception was Mc-laggar, whom keeling held in the highest esteem as the only original metaphysicism in this century. Even as an under-graduate at Trinity, Keeling was graduate at Trinity, Keeling was devoted to McTaggart. He edited his collected papers after his death (Philosophical studies, 1934), and his chapter on McTaggart's metaphysics in Lowes Dickinson's study of McTaggart (CUP 1931) is still the best introduction to that difficult subject.

ject.
Although philosophy was Keeling's consuming passion from early adolescence, he found a second love in the wine and food and conversation of France. Even as a hard-worked and devoted University teacher. in Loudon, Keeling returned whenever possible to France, to Iniversity of London. Provence or to his splendid Keeling's best known work is apartment in the Palais Royal There the thirst for depth and

There the thirst for depth and precision which he could satisfy only precariously among his philosophical colleagues at Loudon found some relief in conversations with Emil Myerson, Leon Robin and Etienne Gilson.

preach there. The diocese also included a large area of east

Germany.

Bengsch, son of a post office

official, was an informal man, but in the Catholic hierarchy he

was considered a conservative who opposed reforms. He believed that the Church had to

adhere to traditional dogma to

CARDINAL ALFRED BENGSCH

MR JON HALL

Allied sectors: But he remained head of the Catholic Church in both east and wast Berlin, and was allowed to travel to west Berlin three times a month to Cardinal Alfred Bengsch, head of East Germany's Roman Cath-olic Church, died on December 13, aged 58.

Born in Berlin in 1921, Alfred Bengsch became Bishop of Berlin in 1961 and was made an erchbishop the following year. In 1967 the rall, quiet cleric became the Roman Catholic Church's youngest cardinal at the age of 45, and he was the first Bast German to be a Cardinal.

In the week that he was In the week that he was screngthen its resistance to the appointed Bishop of Berlin the influence of atheism. Under East German Government began him too, the Roman Catholic building the Berlin wall. Church avoided political East German Government began him, 100, building the Berlin wall Church between the Communist and activity.

real name was Charles Locher. He was educated at the interreal leases was educated at the international University in Geneva. Hall starred in a television and at Bedingham College in series, Ramar of the Jungle (1952-53) and started a succescompanies concerned

Mr Jon Hail, who died on December 13, aged 66, was a leading man of the American cinema who specialised in athletic heroes and appeared in several dozen films from the Adoma of the South Seas (1941), Aloma of the South Seas (1941), Arabian Nights (1942), Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves (1944) and Last Train From Bombay real name was Charles Locher.

before entering films in 1936.

Hall quickly established himself, as a star and a year later played the lead opposite brief come-back in a film he directed himself, The Beach-South Seas adventure, The girls and the Moaster, and four Hurricane, based on a book by years later produced and photo-Ball's cousin, James Norman graphed a film for television, Hall. In playing the part, Hall

MR COLIN FISHER

Mr B. A. W. Smale-Adams

writes: : Mr Colin Fisher died.

many others.

Young though he was when He subsequently became managhe died. Fisher had made a ing director of Cambridge real contribution to technologi. Scientific Instruments Ltd. and cal innovation and to the technical director of the Cambridge Instruments Group. hatton's obtained of payments.

He invented a series of analytical instruments — image analysing computers—in the exploitation of which Britain still holds the leading position in world markets. Receasely he had work on new electron beam micro-fabrication tachniques; and in this also he contributed to the edge which Britain holds over international competitors in an important part of the micro-electronics industry. I micro electronics industry. I need hardly add that this technology stands to revolutionize, not merely industrial and re-search techniques, but also the character and quality of most of our lives during the next few

decades.

Colin Fisher had a distin-guished career in Cambridge. In

From The Times of Thursday, December 16, 1954

the Government are very conscious of the urgency of this matter but the government are very conscious of the urgency of this matter but that no experience could be made that the covernment are very conscious of the urgency of this matter but that no experience could be made. that no statement could be made yet. . . There are no existing powers to restrict the entry of British subjects to this country from oversea, and to impose any

1956, he won as Exhibition to King's College. He took a first in the Mechanical Sciences suddenly in Cambridge on Nov. Tripos in 1959, and he went on ember 24 at the age of 41. He to obtain his PhD in 1970. He was a man of extraordinary joined Metals Research Ltd, ability and charm, and he will after leaving the University, and he missed in Cambridge, by led the development team there academics, industrialists and which won two Offisen's Assessed many others. which won two Omen's Awards for Technological Innovation.

Fisher was for many years a close friend and associate of . mine in manufacturing industry; but I am only one of many people in Cambridge and else-where who considered him a man of deep and diverse talents; a first rate engineer; a leader, by ability, example and concern, of many younger engineers, an entrepreneur and a creative innovator. He was also a pilot of light aircraft, a keen yachtsman, an amateur artist, a lover of opera and other fine music, a skilled and persuasive debater, a tacontent, a charmer and an entertainer—in every-thing he did, an ebullient and compelling enthusiast. He was a loyal and kind friend and a

West Indian influx

By Our Political Correspondent In having undertaken to examine the problems created by the influx of west Indian immigrants to this country, the Government find themselves confronted with a mat-

tries can also deport United King-dom citizens although there is no reciprocal power of deportation here.

measure of control would require legislation. It is believed that the possibility of making some change in the law is being considered by the Government. It this were decided upon it would not be possible to act in any way which might appear discriminatory and it would probably be necessary to have legislation which would be of general application to all citizens of the Commonwealth. Although it is not possible to impose any conditions on the entry of Commonwealth immigrants to this country, almost all other Commonwealth countries and territories have powers to restrict the entry of United Kingdom immigrants there of the Commonwealth countries and also deport United Kingdom citizents characteristics and the entry of the countries can also deport United Kingdom citizents leaved there is no contributed there is an also deport United Kingdom citizents leaved there is no contributed there is not contributed to contributed there is not contributed to contribute the contributed there is not contributed to contribute the contributed there is not contributed to contribute the contributed there is not contributed the contributed there is not contributed to contribute the contributed the contri

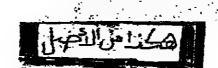
London tera

RVC club t

Bib Hope t



Cariforal d



their indifference is aggravated when the players concerned seem

lacking in attractive character. It will be interesting to see whether

will be interesting to see whether
the perky Bowles improves attendances at Forest, starting today
against Middlesbrough, not everyone's idea of irresistible attractions. Poor 'Boro live in the
shadow of a wretched reputation
that belies their potential.
Bowles, bought from Queens'
Park Rangers for a quarter of
the fee paid for Francis, will
replace O'Hare. Peter Taylor,
forest's assistant manager, said:
"He is cocky and arrogant on

Forest's assistant manager, said:
"He is cocky and arrogant on
the field and that is exactly what
we are looking for from him. We
had no worries about pitching him
in at the deep end. With Bowyer
and O'Noill he will help make
up an attacking midfield."

The absence of originality in
midfield was apparent in Forest's
defeat at Crystal Palace last
Saturday but that is not to suggest
that the London team were not
worth their victory. Afterwards,

worth their victory. Afterwards, the manager. Terry Venables, pointed out that the real test would come this afternoon at Liverpool.

The foundation of Palace's win

The foundation of Paloce's win was the strength of their middle defenders. They will be even more severely tested at Anfield where Comon faces Dalglish in a contest within a contest. And any sign of slowness in the Liverpool defence will be spotted by the energetic Palace forward line which could include Flanagan, fit again after a bemstring injury.

Coventry City are one of the clubs struggling to find an average attendance approaching 20,000, but

clubs struggling to find an average attendance approaching 20,000, but they should improve their bank balance today when Manchester United are the visitors. United, second to Liverpool on goal difference, will lave McQueen in the defence rather than Moran, and Houston replaces Grimey, who is injured.

Cup outlook is

for underdogs Giant killing acts could be few

nd far between in today's FA

Cup programme. But two of the

underdogs will be beside their radios for the 5.30 draw, hoping

for a hit at the big teams in

the money-spinning third round.

Chesham entermin Merthyr Tydfil, and in the other all non-league tie Yeovil are at home to Slough. Chesham's chances could hinge on whether their midfield player, jackert and their striker, Johnson fight off injuries in time. Aierthyr's hopes rest with Pratt, who has scored 25 goals this agason.

gloomy

Africa move Ingland's hold loosened by Hughes to boycott events with

ket Correspondent h. Dec 14

cland came tantalisingly close king a firm hold of the first match against Australia here first when Australia, hav-teen put in, were 20 for three, then again when they were 127 live. That Australia finished luv at a relatively respectable or eight was due mainly to es, with some valuable help his fellow West Australian,

the last five weeks Hughes scored 20 against India in 129, 130 not out against West s in Brisbane and now 99 set England in Perth. Of the ger Australian batsmen he is

ger Australian batsmen he is ng the best progress, partly gh having been spared the ritions; nd make believe of d Series Cricket.

England, Botham had a rkable day, bowling into the e for the first three hours of alla's inmings (except for one before lunch by Miller), takinged (except for one before lunch by Miller), takinged of the first four wickets ill, and answering every call aptain made on him, the ball moving about a for most of the day—the d new ball moved about a Botham strove more for acy than pace. His great the kept bim going (his is for the day were 17.4).

haps, too, he was spurred y remarks made by one oc of the more brash Australians, as Thomson, that he is noth-lke the cricketer he has been the field England were mostly lant, though two chances were it. Willis should have caught bowled Tookey when he was and Taylor should have sed Marsh off Underwood he was 27. Marsh had the er and father of a swipe, but or, with a good sight of the fatled to gather it. Tookey only 13 more before he was and Marsh only 15 more, arley handled the side well.



Botham takes evasive action as Hughes, on his way to 99, hits Underwood for four.

iant, though two chances were d. Willis should have caught bowied Tookey when he was and Taylor should have right too, two wickets being picked and Marsh off Underwood up in the last half hour. Tomorrow, if conditions are similar, Engrand father of a swipe, but to distinct the grand father of a swipe, but in their turn, may struggle for rins. It is not a fast pitch, fatled to gather it. Toohey only 13 more before he was narely handled the side well. It is not a fast pitch, except off one or two still green patches, but it may be a day or two before it is absolutely true.

Australia, as England did, were limited in the crowd I heard my as those broad bush hata, say Brearley might not be such a seriol cricketer but "my oath as good a captain as Herbie is into such a state in the by making runs hard to get, ley himself taking a good near the square leg umpire laderwood.

But this vening Brearley got that the last half hour. Tomorrow, if conditions are similar, England, in their turn, may struggle for runs. It is not a fast pitch, except off one or two still green patches, but it may be a day or two before it is absolutely true.

Australia, as England did, were limending to field had they won the toes. Morning cloud was the toes a the umpirea came out. Ead the day stayed overcast for longer it would have suited an out. End the day stayed overcast for longer it would have suited by making runs hard to get, ley himself taking a good near the square leg umpire laderwood.

But I had too, two wickets being picked up in the last half hour. Tomorrow, if conditions are similar, Engrand to for one or two still green patches, but it may be a day or two before it is absolutely true.

Australia, as England did, were limited in the toes. Morning cloud was the toes morning to field had they won the toes. Morning cloud was the toes morning to field had they won the toes. Morning cloud was the four this, though it gave way to hive sies as the umpires came out. End the day stayed overcast for longer it would have suited to get, and

was slow to answer Chappell's call for a single to midwicket. "Buck up." Chappell the striker said, as Wiener passed him, but Dilley's throw, which bit the stumps from the harrowest of angles, beat Wiener to it.

Border, I thought, was the victim of an impire's "adjustor". Whereas Border had looked to be caught at the wicket off his previous ball, also from Botham, the leg before decision in Botham's havon, which accounted for Border, was surprising. By lunch Hughes and Chappell (Hughes was the more confident partner) had added 54 together, Hughes having played the first real strokes of the day, a square cut and a straight dive off successive balls from Botham at the start of the second boar. In the first hour Botham had bowled seven overs for six runs and two wickets. At

covers.

Chappell was rather out of sorts. A knock on the arm from a rising ball from Willis was no help to him, and it was to a somewhat tentative stroke that he was out 20 minutes after lunch, Boycont catching him at third slip. For Brearley to start the afternoon with Botham, after he had had only one over's rest in the morning, was asking a lot of him. But Brearley and Botham are the closest of friends, and Botham, you may be sure, was willing. It was in his seventeenth over that he accounted for Chappell.

By now it was the lovellest imaginable afternoon, warm but not too warm, bright but not too bright, breezy but comfortably so. An hour after lunch Botham's heroke ended, for the time being. Toohey, having survived his chance to Willis mishooking, was caught at long leg off Dilley, also hooking. Toohey had played a good stroke or two, but this afternoon, as also this morning, almost all the batting came from Hughes.

This evening Australia made 71 runs and lost three more wickers. Pinned down in the 90s by Botham (bowling for a while with the wind) and Underwood, Hughes was out for 99, caught off a hook that would have gone for four. Marsh had batted for two hours 20 minutes, with only the occasional rush of blood, when Taylor redeemed his earlier error by holding a diving, one-handed catch down the leg side off the new ball which was taken at 215 for six. Dilley, the bowler, had an auspicious first Test day. When Bright, who had helped Marsh add 33, was also caught at the wicket off an outswinger from Botham the closing score was one that both sides would have settled for at different times in the day—England before the start and Australia after 50 minutes.

Australia: First imings

M. Weiner First limings

AUSTRALIA: First innings wood
M. Tochey & Underwood b

BOWLING its date: Dilley, 18—1

Strong of the strong of th

oon leads spirited Tasmanian rally

unceston Tasmania, Dec 14. e West Indian fast bowlers ania's middle-order batsmen five wickets had tembled 39 runs here today. David aged 18, led a spirited ck, hitting 78 as Tasmante back, hitting 78 as Tagmania, ind 213 all out on the open day of the four day match, ose of play, the West Indians passed of Roberts and Croft of the cert of the

w Lotus car

w boundaries

itor racing

r the record

otor rallying

uash rackets

sses no

drizzle. The opening battmen, Jeffery and Goodman were dismissed with 15 on the board and Smith followed for nought to leave Tarfania at 23 for three by lunchime.

The slump continued after the internal until the wickerkeeper. interval until the wicketkeeper Woolley, joined Boon in a hard-litting sixth-wicket stand of 70, scored in only 56 minutes.

cantury when he was stumped by Murray.

Campbell continued to play wall before becoming another Croft wish the pick of the West Indian bowlers, taking five for \$5 off 20 overs. Parry, an offspin bowler, had his longest spell of the bour, finishing with three for \$6 off 20.5 overs.

Greenidge and Rowe found the Tamanian bowling to their liking when the West Indians baseed, hitting up 45 in half an hour.

GORBE. Tamania, 11.5 D. Boon **GORES: Tamania, 113 (D. Boot 78. C. Croit 5 for 60.; West Indiana 45 for 70 without MELECURMS: Spelland Shield: South Amendal, 357 for 100 (Copys. 100 not out.). Chappell 50. 3. Nest 68; Spanish Victoria.

Lancashire must find £100,000

Lancashire county cricket club have to find £100,000 to complete ground repairs at Old Trafford, the annual meering has been told. The Lancashire chairman, Cedric Rhoades, said: "We shall probably make an appeal to our members. It could be very crippling but we have some ideas

There was a demonstration by three women members about their right to become full members and attend meetings. Mr Rhoades said : "I have never understood why they are not treated the same as full members, but it's not in my hands of that of the committee."

RAC club to play host to **Bob Hope tournament**

made a mistake " the Lotus Colin Chapman said yesterday explaining how the tuam I gave Mario Andretti the championship and dominated prix racing last year, went gh the 1979 racing calendar-uit a single win. gh the 1979 racing calendar, ut a single win.

I team's mistake was in have we development programmes ing side-by-side, one for the pionship-winning Louis 79, other for its intended suct, the "wingless" Louis 80. The "wingless" Louis 80. The "wingless "Louis 80. The was simply too much to and it was not a realistic siding," explained the man whose fertile mechnical brain came so many breakthroughs.

whose fertile rischnical brain whose fertile rischnical brain came so many breakthroughs cing car design.

Apman admits that the Lotus as a failure, but he pounts "It is not difficult to take ong turning if you are workin a complexely fresh area of tology. We were pushing it the front of Formula One copment with the 79, and the emed to be a logical developof it. It was not. Now we are dug ahead with a new car rur one which has evolved from intrent 79 and about which I eally hopeful."

e new car, the Essex Lotus which Andretti and his new in number two, Elio de ilis, will drive next year, is thing of a break from the man tradition in that it is no new houndaries of ractive technology. Instead it is a list forward design which es on many of the features of out.







London trial crews need considerable polish

By Jim Railton

By Jim Railton
With Olympic crews likely to
miss Henley Royal Regatta next
year, London University, in line
with other leading British clubs,
have already set their sights on
the Grand. In yesterday's trials
on the Tideway, the university's
two trial eights demonstrated more
beef and muscle than in recem
years and some promise.
The trial eights rowed two
seven-minutes pieces in a British
plastic-reinforced eight against a

seven-minutes pieces in a British plastic-reinforced eight against a West German wooden shell. But it was the qualities, or the lack of them, of the men rather than the construction of their shells which decided the outcome both times.

The plastic eight came home convincingly each time by a length and a quarter and a shade over three lengths consecutively over their wooden opponents. In the latter plece the plastic boat's coxswain, Probert, even obliged by speering his crew across the tide for must of the way, yet despite that and a massive bend advantage, the opposition could not find the ability to make it a good contest. OW JUMPING

ARIS: Briterianional internament:

Dist: 14 M. Rader 1 France 1

Total: 14 M. Rader 1 M. Rader

Among the victors to catch the

eye were the freshman stroke, Conner, and his engine-room trio consisting of the experienced Field, a junior international bronze medal winner, Wensley, and a newcomer. Cadoux-Hudson. The losing eight was aptly named Rushed and appeared so all afternoon with a high work rate producing a disappointing return. With considerable polish applied by the London University coaches over the next few months, there is a chance that a few diamonds will appear. That will be necessary

JOHANNESBURC: Sum City tournament (South Africans, unless studed, 1998; 1998; 17: 213.5 ft. Calesson, 175.70.7 ft. 213.5 ft. Calesson, 175.70.7 ft. Caleston, 176.7 ft. Cal

appear. That will be necessary too, if the university are to achieve their aim fills season.

340647: K. D. Phaman (king Edward's and UCH) bow: M. P. Saunders (Richmansworth and Wearningser Hospital), S. C. Hawell (Cheirenham and Importal College). T. A. D. Cadeux-Hodenon (Radies and in the Institute of Education), M. D. Hold (Emanuel and UCH), P. M. Wilsons (Mormanum and UCH), P. M. Wilsons (Mormanum and UCH), S. M. Callege C. L. Dickson (S. John Dagne's and UCH), W. Forzard (Bedford School and UCH), W. Forzard (Bedford School and UCH), S. L. King (Forred and UCH), S. L. King (Forred and UCH), S. L. King (Forred Cheen), M. V. Roye (Hamplon) and UCH), S. L. King (Forred Cheen Mary College), R. A. Leiler (Betwing and Oucem Mary College), Stoke, R. C. Meager (Manusum and UCH), cox.

Show jumping

Schockemohle edges out Broome

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris David Broome on Manhattan, his Olympic horse at Munich in 1972, by a slender tenth of a second. Young John Brown, from Scotland, was well in touch, 0.5sec in arrears on Pinxier, who was second to Harvey Smith with Sanyo Sanmar in the national Top Ten, and Caroline Bradley finished only three-tenths of a second behind on another young horse, Land Mine. These first four horses all scored 25 points, Gerd Wiltfang, who was the individual world champion on Roman last year in Aachen, and added the European title to his tally last August in Rotterdam on the same horse, won the second class on Goldika, who was clear in 39.3 seconds. Eric Wanters was second for Belgium on Highland Mist in 41.4 seconds, and Harvey Smith was third GOUNTOISER COGNAC FAULT AND COUNTOISER COUNTOISER COGNAC FAULT AND COUNTOISER COUNTOIS By Keith Macklin

Stuart Wilson, the New Zealand added the European title to his stally last August in Roterdam on the same horse, woo the second class on Goldika, who was clear to 39.3 seconds. Eric Wauters was second for Belgium on Highland Mist in 41.4 seconds, and Harvey Smith was third

COURVOISIER CORNAC FAULT AMPOUT I.P. Schockemblie's Daphne: 2. Harris 1.S. Campbell Graham's Pinxter (Laboration 1.S. Campbell Graham's Pinxter (Laboration 2.S. C

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

West Germany brought off a
double at the first afternoon performance of the Olympia International Show yesterday. It was
initiated by Paul Schockemöhle,
runner-up to John Whitakar on
Ryan's Son the previous night.
Now he went one better on his
raw mara, Daphne, who beat
David Broome on Manhattan, his
Olympic horse at Munich in 1972,
by a stender tenth of a second.

Susan Barker, the top seed,

easily reached the semi-final round

of the South Australian tennis

tournament at Adelaide yesterday

with a 6-2, 6-3 win over the 17-

with a 6-2, 6-3 win over the 17year-old American, Pam Shriver.
After a nervous start, Miss
Barker played with a champion's
confidence. She said later that
she was mindful of their meeting
at Wimbledon in 1979 when Miss
Shriver hald en points
before Miss Barker won. Miss
Barker lost the first two games
yesterday but then took 12 of the
last 15.
The second seed, Virginia
Ruxici, of Romania, had a tough

last 15.
The second seed, Virginia Ruxici, of Romania, had a tough battle before overcoming the American, Diane Desfor, 1—6, 6—4, 6—3. In a duel of 17-year-olds, the Czechoslovakian Hana Mandilkova defeated Susan Leo,

Mandilkova defeated Susan Leo, of Australia, 7-6, 6-4.

The second seed. John Alexander, had some anxious moments before eliminating the American, Matt Mitchell, 6-7, 7-6, 6-3 in the men's singles. Mitthell, who graduated in economics at Stanford University, turned professional in March and is No 99 on the computer ranking.

the computer ranking.

The South African, Bernie Mitton, bear the Queenslander, Dale Collings, 6-4 6-4 in another quarter-final tie.

Tony Roche, of Australia, con-

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Philadelphia Flyers 6. Quobec Nordiques 1; Bosion Bruins 6. Detroit Red Wings 6: Buffalo Sebres 6. Chicago Black Hawks 2.

Ice hockey

Wilson declines offer to join Widnes finalists and the side which bear Northern in last year's premiership final, a defeat which still rankles at Odsal. However, on Humberside the weekend fixtures are of relatively minor importance. On Tuesday at the Boulevard, Hull and Hull Kingston Rovers will face each other in the match which, in the degree of expectation of certainty of feroclous conflict rivals. Armageddon. The rehearsals for Tuesday's match, which will take place before an all-ticker crowd. give Hull KR the easter task. They are at home to Blackpool Borough tomorrow white Hull have a tough game at Wakefield.

By Keith Macklin

tinned his remarkable return to tournament play after an operation on an Achilles tendon by reaching the semi-final round. Roche, aged 34, playing in his first tournament since the operation in April, beat his sixth-seeded compatriot, Geoffrey Masters 6-4
7-5, in an absorbing match.

A serious injury suffered in a charity football march last Sunday has left Richard Lewis with a shattered knee, which will keep him out of competition for at least the next four monthsLewis was to have played a big part in Britain's challenge for the king's Cup European indoor championship in the new year, but now the team manager, Paul Hutchins, has been forced to reshape his plans.

shape his plans.
Hutchins has selected the 22year-old Andrew Jatrett (Derbyshire) and 24-year-old Jonathan
Smith (Devon) for their first taste

of senior international competition in support of Robin Drysdale (Essex), who will lead Britain's challenge over the next two

months.

A fourth player will be chosen later, but Hutchins's hands are tied because this time there is no team sponsorship which allows him to pay his top players any sizeable match fee. Most of the untried ones are committed to competing in Australia.

months.

Basketball

tinned his remarkable return to

Miss Barker overcomes nervous start

ing in Rugby League as he is in the Rugby Union. We will get in touch with him again at some later date in the hope that he may change his mind."

Local derbies hold the stage this weekend and indeed until Tuesday night when the city of Kingston upon Hull will see a highly competitive game for the

MIAMI BEACM: Sunsbine Cup (junior tournament: West Germany beat Canada 2—1 United States heat Australia 2—0: Sweden beat Ecuador 2—1: Argentina beat Brazil 2—0.

LUCERNE: International tournament:
B. Gouthied (US1 beat 7. Okter (Netherlands)), b—2, 6—3, p.
Ramitre: Mexico; beat Tim Guillison (US1, 7—5, 7—6.

CAIRO: Round-robin tournament. B.
Bory (Sweden) boat E Teltscher (US),
6-3, 6-0; I. el Shafei (Egynt) beat
W. Scanlon (US), 6-3, 5-3,

Tennis

Gymnastics

Czechoslovaks shine at Wemblev

Britain begin their challenge with an away tie against the King's cup holders. Czechoslovakia, on January 5. Their home fixtures are against Sweden (January 13) in Sheffield. Czechoslovakia (January 17) in Thornaby, Cleveland, and Germany (January 20) in Newcastle. Their home leg of the play-offs will be at Gloucester on January 31. The unrelecting pressures of this high powered gymnastics year continued to take its toll of top competitors on the first day of the Coca-Cola international tournament at Wembley Arena on Thursday night.

The Soviet Union and Romania were without their leading sym-20) in Newcastle. Their home leg of the play-offs will be at Gloucester on January 31.

The United States, an overwhelming favourite to retain the Davis Cup, sent Vitas Gerulaitis to face Corrado Barazzutti, of Italy in the opening match of the final in San Fransisco lust might.

ADELAIDE: South Australian Open (Australians unless stated) Men's Smilos B. Mitthey 154, beat D. Collings, 6-4, 6-4, 1, Alexander beat M. Mitchell U.S., 6-7, 7-6, 6-7, A. D. Hoche beat G. Masters, S. Barker (GB) beat Miss P. Shriver U.S., 6-2, 6-3, Miss H. Mandilland, C. C. Scholmostrakin beat Miss N. S. Stater (US) beat Miss D. Desfor U.S., 16-6, 0-4, 0-3; Miss B. A. Stuart (US) beat Miss R. McCallim (US) beat Miss R. Chalonor and Miss R. Fairbank (US), b-3, T-6. were without their leading gym-nasts. But the Russians were still good enough to produce the first two in the men's overall competi-tion. It was Czechoslovakia, however, who took full advantage of the absence of the top women gramasts and their national champion, 17-year-old Vera Cerna, performed brilliantly to win from her two team colleagues who shared joint second place.

There were two outstanding performances by British competitors. Jeff Davis, from Harlow, did as well as he ever has in this high-class competition to finish in fourth place, while in the women's section 17. page old the women's section. 17-year-old Suzanne Dando, from Uckfield, put in a late challenge to get into joint seventh position in a field of 18 competitors from six countries.

MEN. 7. V. Relenkov (1887), 50.55pis 2 V. Levenkov (1887), 55.40, J. T. Tabok (Czech), 55.05 4. J. Davis (58, 54.80); 5. J. Koheeny (Czech), 54.00 e equs. J. Zouig (Czech) and J. Mikus (LS), 55.55 WOMEN 1. V. Gerna (Crrch).
35.70 pt — equal E. Marcacota
7C2reh) and R. Zernanus (Crrch).
38.15: 4 E. Davidous S. S. 10.
5. N. Karacruchia (USSR), 77.0.
V. Zhidunova (USSR), 77.05.

Success of Bowles will be judged on the field and the terraces

Bowles: plays in new colours

bolster aftendances out now not seven a film newcomer significantly increases gates unless he happens to arrive at a time when his team are showing signs of improvement, as in the case of Gray at Wolverhampton Wanderers where home attendances have risen by about 9,000. The purchasers of two other film players, Nottingham Forest and Manchester City, have lost spectators. Crowds are not prepared to

Crowds are not prepared to anticipate success on the hasis of such expensive signatures and

pleased to note the action taken by the club to ban for life the

by the club to ban for life the person responsible. The commussion took particular note of the public spirited behaviour of other Nottingham Forest supporters who had assisted the police in identifying and charging the guilty party. The police are also commended for their prompt action."

Stuart Dryden, Nottingham Forest's chairman, said: "I think it was a most amilable hearing and we are obviously satisfied with the conclusion. Having said that, we are aware that the anti-social behaviour of, in this case, one person, placed our club in a degree of peril." His counterpart from Norwich, Sir Arthur South.

rom Norwich, Sir Arthur South, also expressed his concern at the jeopardy in which his club was placed by a small minority of spectators.

Doug Ellis, who failed recently

In his attempt to overthrow the Aston Villa board leadership, resigned last right. He was

Ellis resigns

to other Villa directors.

Football Correspondent

As the season approaches the midway point, one of the worrying indications is that attendances are probably going to fall short of 1978-79 which itself showed a loss on the previous season. The on the previous season. The decline is not dramatic but suggests a continuing failure to arrest a drift.

Five first division clubs are now averaging less than 20,000 at a time when a number of factors could have combined to revive public interest. The England team public interest. The England team have achieved a degree of success ufficient to have some effect. Television coverage was halved for several weeks because of a strike, and transfer fees have risen to figures well over the million pound mark but there seems no magic in such unreal statistics as far as potential spectators are concerned.

The effect of television's ab-

This season has highlighted the selective artitude of football crowds. Attendances of over 50,000 are still regular occurrences but at a number of leading clubs, especially those in London, gares can fluctuate by as much as 30,000. There are many fewer never-miss-a-match diehards and too few properly furnished grounds to attract family groups. High transfer fees once created interest. A £100,000 player could

Fears that Nortingham Forest

and Norwich City could have their

grounds closed as a result of crowd incidents proved unnecessary yes-

Association took no action at two

meetings in London. Both clubs

were told that they they had done

everything possible to prevent trouble but Norwich were warned

about the consequences of any

In both cases gozikeepers were

In both cases goalkeepers were injured. At Norwich the Aston Villa player, Rimmer, was hurt by coins thrown from behind his goal, and at Nottingham the Arsenal goalkeeper, Jennings, was struck by a dart. The commission commended Nottingham Forest for their own action in banning a youth from the ground for life.

After the Nottingham hearing

further incidents.

when the Football

No action taken against

Forest and Norwich

The resolution expected to be approved at the four-day assembly which opened here today, will reflect "Africa's indignation at Britain's artitude at a time when several European countries have ended all sports relations with South Africa", the sources added. The council has already been canvassing support among Asian, Caribbean and Socialist countries for its proposal to seek Britain's exclusion from the Olympic Games if Britain intensifies its sports links with South Africa. But a delegate said there was no question of the SCSA deciding to boycott the Olympics next year.—
Heured.

Yoke of office: Lord Kallanin The effect of television's ab-sence was inconclusive. In some interested circles the fact that attendances did not increase ap-peared to be reason to declare that peared to be reason to declare that the whole argument against televised football was false. The damage caused by excessive relevision coverage, albeit not live, began to be inflicted many years ago and has been cumulative. Once the habit of attending matches is broken it takes more than a short suspension of televised football to make an impression on attendance.

This season has highlighted the selective attitude of football yesterday confirmed his intention to resign as president of the international Olympic Committee.
"I just couldn't face another four years in office. But if there in unanimity on a request that I remain president for another two years after the Moscow Games, I'd have to consider it", he said.

Boxing

Wilshire and Cross reach amateur finals

British link

Yaounde, Dec 14.—The ninth

general assembly of the Supreme Council for Sport in Africa (SCSA)

may decide to boycott sporting events involving Britain because of its sports links with South Africa. The Council's executive are said to have tabled a draft resolution recommending boycott action on a bilateral basis.

The resolution expected to be

Two English boxers, light-middleweight Nick Wilshire and light-heavy David Cross, reached the finals of the world junior amateur champiouships in Yokohama yesterday. Wilshire beat Young-Bok, of South Kores on points and Cross, in one of the beat wins of the day, knocked out Hiroshi Ichikawa, of Japan, in the second round. Cross will now meet Alexander Lebeder, of the Soviet Union, who stopped Ian Scott, of Scotland, in the first round.

Marvis Frazier, son of former world heavyweight champion, Joe Frazier, was one of six Americans to reach the finals of the world junior amateur championships here today. Frazier, 19, stretched his winning streak to 42 bouts with a manimous points win over Alexandr Yagubkin, of the Soviet Union. The Soviet Union will contest five of the finals, the South Korsans three and England two.

The American middleweight, Marvin Hagler, intends to seek a court infancation preventing the World Boxing Council (WBC) champion, Vito Antuolermo, of this, from meeting Alan Minter, of Britain. Hagler, who boxed a draw with the United States-based Anthofermo on November 30 in Las Vegas, claims Anthofermo had contender and they recently ordered Antuofermo to face Minter, who has waited a year for a world title chance.

Holmes defends against Italian

New York, Dec 14.—Larry Rolmes will defend the World Boxing Council heavyweight chempionship against Lorenzo Zanon, of Italy, on February 3 in Las Vegas, the promoter Don King said today.

Mr King also announced that Roberto Duran, of Panama, the former lightweight champion and leading welterweight contendor, will box a scheduled 10-rounder against Josef Nsubuga of Uganda, the number nine WBC welterweight contender on January 13 at Caesar's Palace.—AP. Rugby League

Yeavil, who have toppled several giants in their time, start firm favourites, but Slough's manager. Joe Arpino. feels his side can at least earn a replay. Croydon of the Isthnian League, play Miliwall of the third division, at Selhurst Park, and have Cobb back in goal. However, the Croydon player who most wants to do well is Sunnucks, a winger who will be watched by 25 members of his family.

Harlow seem to have little chance at Southerd, Earking, who knocked out Oxford United in the first round, go to Rending

the secretary of the Football
Association, Ted Croker, said the
club had met the requirements of
the rules which stated that all
possible precautions had to be
taken to avoid crowd misconduct.
He added: "The commission was

Flag is dropped on a safety first arena

Motor cycling

By Clive White

The starter's flag was dropped yesterday on the launching of a minimum of eight rounds, to be run on circuits and now motorcycling body which intends to make the sport a safer and more lucrative place in which to earn a living. It is the accent on safety which is the distinguishing feature of this Kerry Packersing feature of the world's best riders under contract. In fact the only leading finishing below will each receive about £450 in expenses which is considerably more than they are likely to make in comparable Flat races. No substantial increase in admission charges is foreseen and charging feature of the original to ride in the FIM events without to ride in the FIM events will be official to ride in the FIM events will be distributed from first to the distributed from first to about 5450 in expenses which is considerably more than they are likely to make in comparable Filal races. No substantial increase in admission charges is foreseen and television may play a greater role.

DATES. April 13.—Impl. (1919):
May 12—Contington Party: Aug 3—
Labour Secta (15): Aug 3—1—2 and soon; Sept. 1—2 and soon; Sept. 1—2 and soon; Sept. 1—2 and soon; Sept. 1—3—5 and soon; Son 15—5 and soon; Son 1

Hockey

Final test for Britain on way to Karachi

By Sydney Friskin

The Great Britain hockey team are playing three matches at Crystal Palace tomorrow to complete their preparation for the international cournament at Karachi (Champions Trophy) from January 3 to 11. The team leaves on December 30 and not December 28 as previously announced.

The situation at Crystal Palace is crucial for the remaining 11 players whose form and fitness will be closely watched before three more players are picked to make up the party of 16 for Karachi. I expect Barber. Westcott and Bryn Williams to be chosen. All three were with the British team at Perth (Australia) in April.

Lan Ireland has come up with a useful blend of youth and experience for his Freeland XI.

Jan Ireland has come up with a useful blend of youth and experience for his England XI to meet the British side in the first match at Crystal Palace tomorrow, starting at 10.45 am. The South, too, who meet Britain in the second match, have several fried and trusted hands on whom to call.

London Indians, who play the

call.
London Indians, who play the Braish side at 2.15 pm, have run into problems. Slough, their main source of supply are visiting Amsterdam this weekend for an indoor tournament, which means that London Indians will be without Saint, Lali and Manjir Flora. Blackberth some of whose Blackheath, some of whose players are usually available to London indians, have a cup match on hand, so another source of supply has been stopped. However, the club president. Jimmy James, assures me that the manager. Jinder Paunesar, is

5.05 Wag-30 Dung-1usic from Dell.+ 9.02 .55 Sports cod. 11.02 Dave Lee Bates, pm Andy 7.00 The Obcreson, ondie in Juste, † 2: 5.00 pm With pm Radio

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james. assures me that the manager. Jinder Pannesar, is looking around for a few guest players and that they hope to field a side strong enough to keep the British side on their toes.

With most of the leagues now in recess for the festive season only the London League continues unabated with Southgate, the only side with 100 per cent record, striving to preserve their position at the 100 of the table when they meet Purly. But the cream of English hockey moves indeors today for the divisional championship at Cambridge where the tearts have been split into two groups:

A: Combined Services, North, West, B: East, Midlands, South, The winners of each group will meet in the final at 6 pm.

Rugby Union

Scotland are looking for better form from their backs

Rugby Correspondent There can be no doubt where most of Scotland's selectors will gather this afternoon, because 16 internationals and seven B players play at Goldenacre in the district championship match between Edinburgh and the South. Most of these players must be tween Edinburgh and the South. Most of these players must be in contention for a place in the first Scotland side of the 1980s—against Ireland in Dublin in early February—and there are some intriguing confrontations which may, or may not, inspire more confidence after a depressing defeat against New Zealand.

against New Zealand.

Perhaps the most disappointing feature that day was the collective failure of a back division in which the new centre David Johnston, was the one player to emerge with reputation enhanced. On that evidence Jim Remvick, the most capped of Scottish centres, needed to reassert himself—as he did, with some panache, when the South scored mine tries in thier 51-3 victory over Scottish North and Midlands last week.

Remvick is now partnered by the Scottish wing, Keith Robertson, who has been switched by his district selectors to the centre, strict selectors to the centre, garded by some as his best posion. These two will be opposed Johnston and his Warsonian

tion. These two will be opposed by Johnston and his Warsonian colleague, Ewan Kennedy, who is no mean performer in his own right.

The Scottish scrum half. Alan Lawson, has been below par this season, although he had a fine game for Edinburgh against the All Blacks. He now faces a strong challenge from the South captain, Roy Laidlaw, who scored a couple

There should be an fliuminating There should be an filuminating thissle between the props: the South pair, Jim Airken and Norman Pender, will feel they have something to prove after being left out of the Scottish training party. Airken props against lain Milne, who played right head against New Zealand, Pender against Jim Burnett, a B player generally regarded as the heir appurent to lan McLaughlan on the loose head side.

At look the selectors will be

At lock the selectors will be looking for no more than a reassuring performance from Alan Tomes. They will put closer watch peritaps on his southern colleagues, Tom Smith, whose six feet seven inches and 17 stones goes with an athletic flexibility that made him a basketbil international. He is in his first season of senior rugby, having last played the game at school unine years ago. Scotland's loose trio against New Zealand played well but looked one-placed. Gordon Dickson plays number eight for the South against Bill Watson, capped eight times in that position. Two young Edinburgh flankers, Jim Calder and Alex Brewster, have opportunities to make their mark. In the second district match

Llanelli on neutral ground

While most major Welsh clubs through injury of their captain, are engaged in Schweppes Cup Quinnell, the number eight place second round games today, Gravell will lead the side from Llanelli hope to play their first round match. Their away game with Tumble has twice been post-

Mrs Moser promises to go one better

Men on the fringe try to sway selectors

Players on the fringe of Eng. chance in today's club programme to impress the selectors. Tonight "Budge" Rogers and his colleagues pick the teams and six reserves for England's trial at on Monday. A host of team selec-tions, in fact, can be anticipated next week as all four home countries have their national trials the

vance. As befits an amateur game the next formight's matches lose a lot of their competitive atmos-

ministr justice in that mach and was presumably under orders to kick as much as he did. Cus-worth has the opportunity to show his talents as a runner for Leices-ter against Bristol at Welford Road ter against Bristol at Welford Road in a match when several England candidates will be staking their claims. How Davies, who began the season as favourite for the England stand-off place, will also be watched closely on his return to Coventry's team against Gloncester at Coundon Road.

in Germany, replaces the injured Wright. London Welsh, who lost by 50 points to Cardiff last week, have declined to make wholesale changes but introduce a new flanker, Rhodri Samuel, against London Irish at Old Dear Park. The Welsh, after a disappointing season, need to win this game if they are to improve their chances of qualifying for next season's John Flayer Cup. London Irish, who lead the London meritable, with six wing from six sames, have several players away.

Grand Canyon's task made easier

A first class programme awaits those who make the journey to Ascot today. On parade will be anumber of horses who could be much in the limelight at Cheltenham in March, notably Gold Cup probables; Grand Canyon and Midnight Court and the champion hurdle contender, Pollardstown.

Grand Canyon makes his first appearance of the season in the appearance of the season in the SGB Handicap Steeplechase, which he won a year ago in dazzing fashion. On that occasion he beat the Hennessy Cognac Gold Cup winner by about ten lengths, taking seven seconds off the course record.

A combination of factors had prevented Grand Canyon from running since then, but his trainer, Derek Kent, is adamant

Raffi Nelson has won five of his last six races, the last of which was the Kirk and Kirk Handicap last six races, me last of which was the Kirk and Kirk Handicap Steeplechase, over today's course and distance, last month. On that occasion he beat Master Spy by a dozen lengths. But life was made easier for him when Master Spy all but feld shortly after halfway, when he was in the lead and going well. Since then, Master Spy has jumped deplorably at Wincamon.

With only 10st 5lb to carry, Modesty Forbids would be a threat at his best. However, his form at Leicester last month did not encourage me to think that he is yet capable of out-pacing a horse of Grand Canyon's stature. When we discussed yesterday Pollardstown's chance of winning the SGB Hire Shop Hurdle, the four-year-old's traher, Stan Mellor, told me that he would neither be dismayed nor surprised if he was beaten.

if he was beaten.

Mellor stressed that Pollarda-town, who is second favourite for the Champion Hordle, is not going



Grand Canyon, ridden by Ron Barry, should be hard to beat this afternoon.

one could expect him to be or sharp. In the circumstances could get beaten. But by of the season. If Pollardstown is obe beaten because of the lack of condition it could easily be by he won the Kirk and Kirk Hurdle but he has disappointed me since then. Any more rain, would certainly wash away his chance. Badsworth Boy; Lumen and Prayukta are others who should be fitter than Pollardstown, as they have all had recent races. But Badsworth Boy disappointed when he failed to beat Snowtown Boy in his last race at Chepstow and Lumen may have been fiamered getting so close to Celtic Ryde on the same course. Celtic Ryde needed the race that day. On the other hand, Prayakta looked a reformed tharacter after his summer's rest, during which he had been gelded, when he stormed up the hill at Sandown

Nottingham programme.

1.0 OUZO CHASE (Novices : £1,132 : 2m)

[Television (IBA): 1.30, 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0 races]

1.30 PHILIP CORNES HURDLE (Novices: Qualifier: £1,797

CORAL GOLDEN HURDLE (Handicap: Qualifier: £2,477:

John Cherry won this race two seasons ago and Monntrivers won his last in Ireland by 20 lengths. Winter should at least win the Killiney Novices Steeplechase with Venture to Cognac, assuming that both he and his young cider,

Western Rose, who also fell in his last race, was no match for Venture to Cognac over burdles at Cheltenham last April and I can see no reason why it should won his last two races.

Don't Forget is a progressive young steeplechaser, who had the distinction of running up a sequence of four victories for Arthur Stephenson at the beginning of the season. However, after beating Blue Chrome in the Embassy Premier Steeplechase Qualifier at Wetherby, Don't Forget finally met his maich at Ayr when beaten sh lengths by Father Delancy. Although Father Delaney went on to get the better of The Snips in last Seturday's Massey-Ferguson Gold Cup at Cheltenham, at these weights Crofton Hall must be the choice.

At Nottingham, Tony Dickin-

Ascot programme

[Television (BBC 1): 12.50, 1.25, 1.55 and 2.30 races] 12.15 LONG WALK HURDLE (£3,863 : 34m)



1.55 SGB CHASE (Handicap : £6,121 : 3m)

1443-2 Modesty Ferbids (D) (R. Peskin), J. Gifford, 7-10-5 R. Rowe 23-1131 Governe's Lag (D) (R. Berton), Barton, 7-10-5 R. Rowe 1911-11 Raffi Melsan (CD) (Mrs P. Fry), N. Hundgrann, 6-10-0 G. Grand Canyon, 7-2 Raffi Nelson, 5-1 Medsaty Festival.

FROGMORE CHASE (Handicap: E3,544: 2m)

91-2231 Artifics (CD) (P. Barber). J. Thorne. 8-12-1 ... R. Rosre
221-122 Dramatts (CD) (L. Thoratie). F. Walvym 8-12-0 ... W. Smith
234-2- Yeung Arthur (CD) (Mrs D. Kent.) D. Kent. 10-11-6
234-2- J. Prepsome 2.30 FROGMORE CHASE (Handicap: £3,544: 2m)

504 1113-40 Castels (B) (L4 Leventuine) T. Forster, 12-11-4 J. F. Haynes 505 944222 Thurn (B) (Shelkh All Abn Khamein) L. Konnard, B. 10-16 M. Williams 507 0-23013 Sabmata | IM. Sarrett M. Baynos. 5-10-0 ... B. Joffres 4 0-23013 Sabmata | IM. Sarrett M. M. Baynos. 5-10-0 ... B. Joffres 4 0-23013 Sabmata | IM. Sarrett M. Sarrint S-10-0 ... B. Joffres 4 0-23013 Sabmata | IM. Sarrett M. Sarrint S-10-0 ... B. Joffres 4 0-23013 Sabmata | IM. Sarrett M. Sarrint S-10-0 ... B. Joffres 4 0-23013 Sabmata | IM. Sarrett M. Sarrint S-10-0 ... B. Joffres 4 0-23013 Sabmata | IM. Sarrett M. Sarrint S-10-0 ... B. Joffres 4 0-23013 Sabmata | IM. Sarrett M. Sarrint S-10-0 ... B. Joffres 4 0-23013 Sabmata | IM. Sarrett M. Sarrint S-10-0 ... B. Joffres 4 0-23013 Sabmata | IM. Sarrett M. Sarrint S-10-0 ... B. Joffres 4 0-23013 Sabmata | IM. Sarrett M. Sarrint S-10-0 ... B. Joffres 4 0-23013 Sabmata | IM. Sarrett M. Sarrint S-10-0 ... B. Joffres 4 0-23013 Sabmata | IM. Sarrett M. Sarrint S-10-0 ... B. Joffres 5 0-23013 Sabmata | IM. Sarrett M. Sarrint S-10-0 ... B. Joffres 5 0-23013 Sabmata | IM. Sarrett M. Sarrint S-10-0 ... B. Joffres 5 0-23013 Sabmata | IM. Sarrett M. Sarrint S-10-0 ... B. Joffres 5 0-23013 Sabmata | IM. Sarrett M. Sarrint S-10-0 ... B. Joffres 5 0-23013 Sabmata | IM. Sarrett M. S 3.0 HAMPTON COURT HURDLE (Handicap : £1.450 : 21m)

0-00042 White Heren (D) (G. Instone), D. Grissell, 5-10-9 122-040 Parious D'Or (J. Nash), N. Henderson, 4-10-7 Mr C 033746 Dubole (M. Madgwick), Madgwick, 4-10-7 Mr A, Ms 233-004 Jave River (Mus F. Mexis), S. Mellor, 10-10-7

2.30 STAN MELLOR CUP CHASE (Handicap: £3,120: 31m) 1. 0c0-23f Repai Suart (SF), 8 Mejlor, 8-11-7 (1-2) Jer, P. Beran, 8-11-1 Hardon, 8-12-1 Jer, P. Beran, 8-11-1 Hardon, 8-10-12 (1-2) Hidday Wo'come, Mrs E. Hardon, 8-10-12 (1-2) Hidday Wo'come, Mrs E. Hardon, 8-10-12 (1-2) Hidday Wo'come, Mrs E. Hardon, 8-10-12 (1-2) Hidday Web Mill, 12-1 Joe Kelly, 1-2 Inhera 3.0 PANAMA CIGAR HURDLE (Qualifier: 4-y-o; £2,119: 2m) 3.30 TON UP HURDLE (Selling: E542: 2m)

Devon and Exeter

Chance for

O'Neill to

John O'Neill, who needs only

John O'Neill, who fields only two more winners to become the first man to reach 50 winners this season, can achieve that ambition at Catterick Bridge this afternoon. In fact the champion jockey can land a treble by winning the Ladbroke Bencha Hurdle on Silver Stadow, the R.L. and Hector Christic Memorial Trophy on Crofton Hall and the first division of the Lead Invanile Maidet

Silver Shadow must be a confident selection to win his race. After taking a handicap under 12st at Ayr in November, the five-year-old-was sent down to Sandown Park for the Mecca Book makers Hurdle. Starting joint favourite at 7 to 2 with Secret Ballot, Silver Shadow put in a strong run

Silver Shadow put in a strong run over the last two flights but never looked like catching the runaway winner, Golden Vow.

At Nottingham, Tony Dickin-son can provide another banker with Wayward Led in the Philip Cornes Novices' Hurdle Qualifier.

This is Star Mellor's day at Nottingham, the track on which the
great jockey rode the 1,000th winmer of his career. The Outo
Novices' Streplechase should fail
to Netherton, whose fencing
showed a marked improvement in
his Newcastle victory.

The Stan Mellor Corr should be

Mis Newcastle victory.

The Stan Mellor Cup should be won by the trainer himself. His candidate, Royal Stuart, ran a fine race when third to Fighting Fit and Zongalero in the Hennessy Cognac Gold Cup. Aithough he fell last weekend in Mac Vidi's race at Lingfield Park, Royal Stuart should be causale of siving

Finally, Run Hard, a useful stayer on the flat, in a promising first effort over hurdles when runner-up to Esparto at Wolver-

hampton. Bob Turnell's four-year-bampton. Bob Turnell's four-year-uld should find Tim Forster's Frobable, who was a useful winter on the flat when trained by faruca Hobbs, to be his chief opponent in the Panama Cigar Hurdle qualifier.

fulfil his

12 30 (10.54) CHUDLEIGH HURDLE

12 30 (10.54) CHUDLEIGH HURDLE

(Dir) Navices: £543: 2m 1/1

ROSIN HOOD, F = by Tulor

Melod-Strondelle (Wither & Ben Lide; 4-11-16; (Evans lat) 1

Heavy & Santh Eccles (8-1) 2

Wild Gamble - G McCourt (33-1) 3

ALSO RAN; 7-1 Sulawaye Boy 12.

8-1 Robbie Lad, 9-1 Emmabol. 12-1

Casley (4th), 20-1 Erroughton Lad, Fiery Sol. Romany Spirit (1). Spariavon, Under Orders, 33-1 Hisomiey, Monthia, Court Geld, New Note, Fervale Member, Rockmbaths, 12 rat.

TOTE: win, 17p; places, 11p, 15p, 20.5; bull 2; 84p, CSF; 51,10. 8.

Falling, 21 Cowardae, Hd, 18. 1.0 (1.08) KENTON CHASE (Amateur

2m 1f)
ANN DEE: b m, Derrick—Anno
Domino (P. Rodbrd). 6-9-7
Tador Twynkell, M. Syllfe (3-1: 2
Roker Park... Mr M. Rowley (6-1: 3
ALSO RAN: 100-50 Go Brooking
(44h). 16-1 Nice Touch 16-1 Prince
Carlos. 6 ran. NRI Bardy Gay, Inca
Prince. 2.0 (2.02) SILVERTON CHASS
(Mandicap: 21.067: 3m 17)
RABEMI-019E, to m. by Spartan
General Lolidon Para (Mrs M.
Easton; 10-10-2

Easton; 10-10 Franch Carcon.
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Franch Carcon. M. Easton, at Fordingbridge, 21: 121.

2.20 (2.34) DECEMBER HURDLE |
HANGKIGAP: £1.022: 3m | 10 |
CAMON. 5 c. by Fine Blade...
Parcials (Mrs. E. Hutchinson),
4.10-5 R. Floyd (35-1) 1
Artic Princast.
Rathdanial S. Keighing (14-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-1 Nice To See You.
5-1 Outet. £1 Tahini; 10-1 Pippaluk.
11-1 Flagstaff, Tom's Fool 16-1 July
blick 20-1 Owenics, 25-1 Grippas.
Gue Law (9) 35-1 Crotramio (41h),
Gue Law (9

Catterick Bridge programme

[Television (IBA): 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 races] 12.45 LEEDS HURDLE (Div I: Maidens: 3-y-o: £610: 2m)

3.15 LEEDS HURDLE (Div II : Maidens : 3-y-o : £635 ; 2m)

23 00-00ps Pannas Dernes, B. Temple, 6:11-3 Mr. 25 10-00ps Phone Bay, H. Robinson, 9:11-5 J. 25 10-00ps The Phone Bay, H. Robinson, 9:11-5 J. 3. 0-00ps The Hummel, M. Chapman, 6-12-3 9-4 Southern Favour, 11-4 Santeer Cristo, 9-2 Eargelio's Lady, B-1 Sakewa, 10-1 Clever General, 14-1 others.

2.45 LADBROKE BETCHA HURDLE (Qualifier: £1,864: 2m)

Catterick Bridge selections

By Michael Seely
12.45 Bamp. 1.15 Flautist. 1:45 Crofton Hall. 2.15 Clever General. 2.45.
SILVER SHADOW is specially recommended. 3.15 Three Ways.

ASCOT SELECTIONS
By Our Racing Correspondent
12.15 Mount Rivers. 12.50 VENTURE TO COGNAC is specially recommended. 1.25 Prayukta. 1.55 Grand Canyon. 2.36 Artifice. 3.8 Toyco.

Nottingham selections By Michael Seely

1.0 Netherton, 130 WAYWARD LAD is specially recommended, 20

Steel Flight, 230 Royal Stuart, 3.0 Ron Hard, 3.30 Walkin Express.

Plane, at Lambourn, 2015.

TOTE DOUBLE: Aim 1

Common 127.66. TOTE

Comm

champion. Annemaric Moser, the winner of six of the seven down-bills last year, proved she had no intention of letting the title slip away without a fight. "'At Val d'Isère last week I was two seconds behind Marie-Thèrèse

Skiing

Weekend fixtures FA Cup, second round Nick-off 3.0 unless stated Blackburn v Stafford

title firmly in her sight today with a fine downkill win in poor con-dictions here. But Austria's world

Chesham v Merthyr Chester v Barnsley Stenhousemair v Queen's Park.... Colchester v Bournemouth

Croydon v Miliwall (at Crystal Palace) Darlington v Bradford C Doncaster v Mansfield Grimsby v Sheffield U Hereford v Aldershot Northwich Vic v Wigan Reading v Barking Scottish first division

Birmingham v Bornley Bristol R v Oldham..... Cambridge U v Fulham..... Cardiff v Preston NE (2.15)..... Chariton v Leicester..... Chelsea v Swansea.... Newcastie v O P Rangers...... Orient v Notis C Shrewsbury v West Ham......

Watford v Sunderland..... Wrexham v Luton..... Third division

Brentford v Oxford U..... Fourth division Newport v Scunthorpe (3.15)....

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Midland division: Sanbury v Cloucester. Bedford v Barry. Breignen, Milton Keynes v Cheliphan. Milton Keynes v Kiderman. V Holland v Milton Keynes v Kiderman. V Allabery. Trochridge v Alvechurth. Wiltier. Town v Kiderminster. Southern Gitsion: Adder tone v Sallabury. Andower v Canterbury. Andower v Basingsone. Margale v Daridra Adder v Hillingdon. Dover v Hounstow. Dunstable v Folkrationer. Sheynay. Farcham. Town v Basingstoke. Vargale v Cratham. Town v Basingstoke. Vargale v Cratham. Boylor v Gospon. Tonbridge Bognor Regis. Waterlooville v Chemas. ard VASE: Third rotted Basildon flated v Leyton wingate: Bowers three v Biltericay Town (2.0): usekingham Town v Burnham (2.0): anvey Island v Grays Athletic (2.0): ray Wanderrs v Cheshum (2.0): asi Ham United v Rainham Town to Legoware v Hemel Hempsted:

Lacrosse

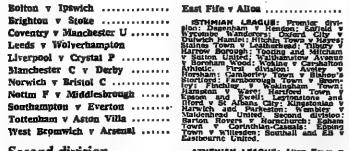
Scottish Cup, first round Hockey

Edinburgh Spins v. Fortar (2.00)... Queen of South v Falkirk

Scottish premier division Aberdeen v St Mirren

Rangers v Dundet U

Scottish second division



NORTHERN LEAGUE: South Earl

y Shildon: Spennymour y Blyth Seat
lans: Durham Cily v North Shieks
Ferrybil v Penrith: West Auckland
Willinghen: Consett v Bishoo Auck
land: Bullingham v Ashington: White
land: Bullingham v Ashington: White
w White
Bay.

NORTHERN PREMIER
Button v Gateshead, Gainsborough
workington, Goole v South Liverpool
workington, Goole v South Liverpool
port, Morecambe v Burton Albon
Runcorn v Matlock. Tamworth
Frickley. Witton Albon v Grantham
Worksop v Oswestry. ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Berrow R. Singer City. Bain v Kettering. Boston Mindson Senforous. Graves. Wesmanth v And Learnington. Workstone. With the Maintagne.

Rugby Union Welsh Cup (Second round)
Aborcarn v Bridgend Sports (2.30)
Bedwas v New Dockstars (2.0)
Brynamman v Old Hitydians (2.0)
Cardiff v Wresham
Slow Visio v Pomiardinians
Maestog v Runtyfffrien
Maestog v Runtyfffrien
Mottanian Ash v Aborcanon
Nowport v Pyle (3.15)
Pomitypool v Bynes
Risca v Newbridge (2.30)
Brunney Ethiogen (2.30)

Club matches CHR DISCORES
Saih v Harlegulas
Redford v Moseley
Hackbach v Hichmond (3.10)
Coventry v Gloutester (2.15)
Ewiter v Metropolitan Polico (2.30)
Fyido v Vale of Lune (2.30)
Gosforth v Notlingham (2.15)
Halifax v Broughton Park
Hartlepool Roters v Harrogate (2.15)
Heddingly v Sale (2.30)
Jydforest v Boroaghmutr (2.15)
Lengholm v Cam (2.15)
Langholm v Cam (2.15)
Lengholm v Cam (2.15)
Lengholm v Cam (2.15)
Lengholm v Sale (2.15) Keiso v Middieskrough (2.15)
Langhelm v (2as 2.19)
Lokesser v Brisjol
Loudon Scottan v Brispol
Loudon Scottan v Brispol
Loudon Scottan v Brispol
Loudon Weish v Loudon Irish (2.15)
Manchester v Liverpool (2.30)
Melifere T Northern (2.15)
New Brighton v Nameaton
Resslyn Perk v Plymouth Albion
Resslyn V Perk v Plymouth Albion
Waterior v Bradford (2.30)
West of Scotland v Edinburgh Atada
(2.15)
Velimilian v Morley (2.50);

Morton v Hiberman Rugby League Rotherham v Altriacham Airdrie v Stirling Tomorrow Southend v Harlow Ayr v Motherwell Rugby League Southend v Harlow

Ayr v Motherwell

Torquay v Swindon

Clyde v Arbroath

Clyde v Arbroath

Clydebank v Berwick

Walsall v Helifar

Wimbledon v Portsmouth

Yeovil v Slough

St Johnstone v Dunfermine

St Johnstone v Dunfermine

Scottish control

Righy League

FIRST DIVISION: Bradent Northern

FIRST DIVISION: Bradent Northern

FIRST DIVISION: Bradent Northern

Walsall v Harlow Walsall v Harlow School (2.13).

Second v Walsall v Harlow (2.30).

Second St. Johnstone v Dunfermine

St. Johnstone v Dunfermine

Scottish control

St. Johnstone v Business Harlow Walsall Figuration Harlow (2.30).

Retainer v Walsall v Harlow (2.30).

Retainer v Walsall v Harlow (3.30).

Retainer v H

and today it was just two tenths of a second—next time I'il win", Mrs Moser said. She finished in imin 41.48sec. Miss Nadig. 25, recorded lmin 41.29sec.

"There was a lot of wind today and the visibility was not sood "Guised in 1.14.88sec." It was another poor day for the French and Italian teams, who failed to finish in the top 20.

DownHill, 1, Mrt. Nader (Austrie). 1:41.88; 3.61. Softysova and the visibility was not sood "Guised in the top 20.

Miss Nadig said explaining the fall of Canada's Christine McCrasdy, who fractured her left leg.

Liechtenstein's Hanni Wensel, who finished fifth, goes top overall.

REPRESENTATIVE MATCHES: Anny 7 Dragons (Alderbott, RAF V Locesterbire (RAF Cramed), wongs: County MATCHES: Handsgood Buckingklangaire (Presport). Leicestership v Hampshire (Longherough), Easterdahler v Somesset (at Aldridgo). Lacrosse

shire U-21 v Ches & Eccles, 11.00). TOURNAMENT: Junior six-u-side (New Barnet). Cross-country
Nortolk Dismplada AC races (UEA. Equasti rackets

> **Television** highlights

BBC I Football: Preview (12.20); Match of the Day (10.0). Racing: Ascot races at 12.50, 1.25, 1.55 and 2.30. 1.55 and 2.30.

Boxing: Thomas v Proud (1.0).

Sking: World Cup from Madonna (2.5).

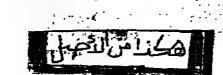
Gymnastics: World championships (2.40). jumping : Olympia (3.15 and Rugby League : Leigh v St Helens (3.50). Cricket: Australia v England

BBC 2 Cricket: Australia v England TBA Football: Preview (12.35).
Racing: Nottingham vaces at 1.30,
2.0, 2.30, 3.0: Catterick Bridge
races at 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45.
Ice skating: Moscow News Championships (3.10).
Wrestling: Aylesbury promotion
(4.0).

RBC 1—tomorrow

Show jumping: Olympia (4.10). BBC 2—tomorrow Rugby Union: London Weish v London Irish (3.10) Sking: World Cup from Val Gardena (4.10). Cricket: Australia v England Football: Big Match (2.30).

1.15 BRADFORD HURDLE (Selling: Handicap: £498: 2m) 214102 1.45 W. L. AND HECTOR CHRISTIE CHASE (Handicap: £1,991: 2m) 10021 2-11112 2.15 YORK CHASE (Novices: £1,073: 3m 300yd)



3. (3.03) CHUDLEICH HURDLE (10) 10 ft. Norders; \$250. 2m 19

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Stoke Rivers S. Reighley (20.1) 3

ALSO RAN: 3-1 fav Gerund's Cross

9-2 Greenpesce (40), 4-7 embl. Cruss

(40), 9-1 Period Verena (9), 10-1

Biol Call, Touch Of Siver (1), 14-1

Emstud Style, 16-1 fize; 20-1 Comes

Biol Call, Touch Of Siver (1), 14-1

Emstud Style, 16-1 fize; 20-1 Comes

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THE TIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**

Personal investment and finance. pages 18 and 19

■ Stock:markets FT Ind 431.0.up 9.5 PT Gilts 65.4 up 0.60

- **■** Sterling
- Dollar Index 85.8 up 0.5
- I 3-month money Inter-bank 164 to 162 Euro 5 14 to 14 13/16

-IN BRIEF

asino chief esigns t Coral

Bryan Sherley Dale last t resigned as managing tor of Coral Leisure's ed Kingdom casino divi-His resignation follows of the division's chairman main board director, Mr nard Coral, earlier this

ir Sherley-Dale and Mr nard Coral face charges of ipiring to pervert the se of justice after police at the group's four don casinos last month. ley-Dale said that he lly refuted allegations and that he had gned "in the best interests the company and for no

sh drain on societies iliding Society receipts wed last month as investors ed their savings elsewhere response to high interest . Figures from the Building sties Association, show that lovember societies had net ipts of £134m compared £544m in October.

uring November the siles lent £786m to home re and a further £735m was ised, but the outlook for gazes remain bleak. Mr nan Griggs secretary of the ristion said: "It is difficult to any great improvement the fortunes of building ties until the high level terest rates in the economy

land in Rhodesia

nbly of commercial vehicles Salisbury and reestablish as a major supplier in hern Rhodesia, Mr Eric nas, managing director of Phodesian subsidiary, said

asury Bills

e average rate at which sury Bills were allotted at weekly tender fell again rday, the fourth drop in curive weeks. Yesterday's of £300m of bills attracapplications for £1,141m Investor's week, page 20

2 leave Orion Bank top executives are Orion Bank to join ng Orion Bank to join Bank Corporation, which extending its Eurobond andon. The departures in Mr Andrew Large, one Orions five managing

ccano talks

fix Industries management meet Mr David Mitchell, r Secretary of State for my, on Monday to discuss ompanys decision to close Meccano plant in Livertwo weeks ago.

S head resigns William Farrow has red as chairman of the Co-tive Wholesale Society

three years just as CWS ig Sir Arthur Suaden, its executive, who is due to next September.

Street lively

New York Stock Exyesterday saw the trading this week at 1,000 shares as the Dow

Balance of payments shows sharp improvement as trade deficit falls to £56m

Britain's trade performance

Constitution of the second second

improved dramanically last month, though much of the improvement was due to "onceand-for all " factors, such as the ending of the engineering dispute. The visible trade deficit shrank to £56m in November the smallest monthly trade gap this year. In October the deficit totalled £339m.

Sterling gained in late trading because the figures were better than expected, although it still closed down on the day against the dollar. The pound finished at \$2.1995 against the dollar in London but rose above that later in New York.

The current account deficit, which includes invisible trade m services as well as visible trade, totalled an estimated £6m last month. This compares with a deficit of £289m in October and £85m in September. So far this year the current account has been £2,320m in the red. The Government forecast a deficit of £2.500m for this year and one of £2,000m in 1980 in the Treesury forecasts pub-

lished last month. Exports rose by 5161m last month to a record £3,738m. The ending of the engineering dispute is thought to have accounted for much of the export gain. There was a parti-

Another special factor which helped the trade figures was an improvement in the oil balance. There was a deficit of £12m on the oil account in November, much smaller than the October figure of £85m.

Imports dropped by \$122m last month from their high October level. However, the seemingly inexorable rise in Britain's imports of vehicles Monthly trade figures are

erratic, and a better guide to trends can be obtained from a three-monthly comparison. Ou this basis the recent improve-ment disappears. The visible trade balance deteriorated trade balance deteriorated from a deficit of £495m between June and August to one of 542m in the three months to

Although the volume of exports rose sharply in November, it showed no change on a three-monthly basis. If trade in erratic items such as ships, aircraft and precious stones is excluded then export volumes dropped by 1 per cent between the periods June-August and September-November.

in volume terms on a three-monthly comparison if trade in erratic items is excluded. They showed a slight fall of 1 per

The high October figure for imports probably represented stockbuilding during the month by importers preparing for Christmas and for the extra consumer demand as tax

In the last three months mports of finished manuervatic items and fuel, rose a of a year ago, although they have not risen much in recent months. Many forecasters expect the economic slowdown in Britain next year to damp

own import growth.

British exporters are still feeling the effects of the slow-down in Iranian and Nigerian trade this year. Exports to Iran averaged £25m a month between September and between September and November. This compares with

Trade has been disrupted since the revolution in Iran. any possible slowing of British American hostages in Iran last British exports to Nigeria are now running at £68m a month, compared with £94m a month last year.

Prices acceleration likely to push inflation rate to 20 pc next year

Inflation edged up again in November, with the retail price index rising by 0.9 per cent to stand at 237.7. This was 17.4 per cent higher than in the same month last year, confirming the Government's forecast, made at the time of the Budget, that the annual rate of inflation in the last quarter of this year was likely to be around 171 per

But figures showing the underlying rate of inflation running at an annual pace of 22.5 per cent suggest the Gov-ernment's hope that the end of-this year would see the peak of confounded:

Prices will continue to accelerate until the spring. Indeed, the Government may get no comfort on the inflation front until well into next summer, when the increases caused by the decision to increase value added tax to 15 per cent finally work their way out of the There may have been some

signs that manufacturers have gainers. siready felt forced to do this. There are known to be some the reduction in the inflating the wholesale prices they quite substantial increases in rate may not be very rapid.



competition from abroad, which is alded by the strong pound. is aided by the strong pound.
But there seems little doubt that
inflation will get close to and
possibly break the 20 per cent

The tax and prices index, the Government's own pre-ferred indicator for the way in which the amount of gross pay which people need to maintain their living standard maintain their living standards, rose slightly in November to 15.1 per cent. This indicator is likely to remain below the retail price index at least until the next Budget. So far, it has had very little impact on wage

a very sharp rise in mortgage costs as the building societies put up their charges to borrowers. Rail fares and other charges are also expected to go up in the new year, adding to upward pressure which has already come from sharp increases in electricity bills.

The key question in determining just how high inflation goes in the next few mouths may be the extent to which the clear signs of recession in the High Streets force retailers to hold down prices, even at the expense of trimming their

Most forecasts suggest that quite apart from the technical point about the removal of the VAT impact, the pressures on the inflation rate will then tend to be downwards. Unemployment is expected to

rise quite sharply, which could lead to lower pay settlements, and the pressure on retailers' margins will certainly continue But against that, there will still system from the pay agreements which are being conducted during the current round, and the reduction in the inflation

US inflation worsening despite cut in prime rate

From Frank Vogi

Washington, Dec 14 Major United States banks prime lending rates. Despite this, a top White House official said that America's

problems were getting worse. Mr Robert Russell, director of the President's council on wage and price stability, said wage and price stability, said that sharp rises in wages and industrial prices were likely next year, which may make it far harder to reduce inflation. Mr Russell told the National

Economists' Club that he was making this gloomy prediction despite his conviction that falling interest rates and the development of a recession in 1980 would have a moderating

He said there was little the White House could do in the short-term. "We just cannot hope to cut inflation substantially by next November's elec-

no clearer by interest rate trends. The main banks, ed by Cinbank and the First National Bank of Chicago, cut their prime lending rates to 15 percent from 154 percent, but in the markers some experts believe rates are going to head upwards again soon. Evidence of recession is in-

creasing, with a fall in new car sales and significant softening of demand for new houses. These factors played an important role in leading to a cut of 0.5 per cent in industrial production last month, according to Federal Reserve Board figures.

Declines in loan demand ap-pear to be forcing the cuts in interest rates, and sources close to the board strossed that it has taken no action, nor plans any action, to ease credit policies. The combination of strong inflation pressures and expecta-tions of mounting external fin-ancing needs makes some ex-perts believe that the downward rend in interest rates is tem Mr Russell said that the sharp

jump in American inflation in the last 12 months from roughly of per cent to 13 per cent was almost entirely the result of strong gains in food, energy and-housing prices. He said there was a chance of some modera-tion in these areas in 1980, which could amount to as much as 2 per cent on the consumer He said that even if world

oil prices rise as much in 1980 as in 1979 there could be slower gains in refined product prices in America as "this year more than helf the domestic price rises were due to a widening of profit margins by the refiners."

But the underlying rate of in-flation was about 7.5 per cent. This could rise to over 9 per

Washington pressure forces Japan to cut back oil imports from Iran

cut back its oil purchases from cut back its oil purchases from Iran. Yesterday a spokesman for the Japanese Ministry of International Trade and Industry said Japan would now limit its Iranian oil buying to the level ruling before the seizing of United States hostages in Tehran on November 4.

In another piece of good news for the Americans, Shaikh Yamani, the Saudi Arabian oil minister, confirmed yesterday that his country would maintain the present level of oil production at least until next April. The Americans have been putting strong pressure on Saudi Arabia to keep up its oil output, at present 9.5 million barrels a

Mr William Miller, the United States Treasury Secre-tary said after his Middle East trip late last month that he expected the Saudis to hold to the present production levels for at least part of next year. The oil kingdom has wanted

to cut back daily output, partly technical reasons and partly because it does not need the extra revenue. There has also been pressure on Saudi Arabia from more militant Opec

snap up the extra oil from Iran made available by the American decision to cut off its purchases of Iranian oil. Mr Cyrus Vance, the United States Secretary of State, censured Japan earlier this week for giving support to the Iranians in their money war

the frantans in their money war against the United States.

The Japanese are heavily dependent on imported oil, and are keen stock pilers. However, they feel now that it is more important to mend links with America than to continue their

America than to continue their close contacts with Iran.

The decision to cut back oil purchases is part of a package of measures concerning economic relations between Japan and Iran. This could include a call so Iransace backs. clude a call to Japanese banks to refrain from extending fresh credits to Iran. So far, the Japanese attitude towards Iran has been "business as usual". Japan imported 620,000 barrels of oil a day from Iran before the United States hostages were taken on November 4. About 460,000 came

through direct deals. Japanese companies have been accused of buying up 20 million tons of Iranian crude on the spot market at double the long term contract prices. Tokyo bas now forced trading companies to sell some of this

back at a loss.

Japanese companies were forced to buy high priced oil on the spot market, recently for fear that if they did not, Iran would take a barsher line in negotiating long-term direct contracts for 1980.

The Presidential freeze of Irans' dollar assets in United Irans' dollar assets in United States banks spilled over into American money markets yesterday. The Federal Reserve will no longer deal in "banker's acceptances" associated with Iranian goods, according to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York yesterday. This will hit Iran's trade with the United States. Bankers' acceptances are used to finance trade. used to finance trade.

A spokesman for the Fed said that the decision resulted from legal problems because of the United States freeze. However, it seems that it is not part of a new effort to step up economic pressure on Irao.

America is known to have been contemplating a trade em-bargo against Iran if the hos-tages are not released. However European countries, including West Germany and Britain are thought to be unhappy about being dragged further into the United States-Iran economic war. Both countries probably wind a make the clear to Mr. tried to make this clear to Mr Vance on his European tour this week, while emphasizing their commitment to the freeing of

The Japanese foreign minis-try suggested yesterday that

St Piran directors win day after barrage of shareholder queries

At a heated annual meeting vesterday directors of St Piran. he mining and property group, faced a barrage of questions from sharebolders. But in the end the board mustered enough proxy votes to ensure that its resolutions were carried, despite most of them being rejected by shows of hands by the 70 shareholders who attended the meeting in the Connaught Rooms, in London.

Shareholders were concerned to establish certain facts arising from qualifications to the 1979 accounts by the auditors, Ernst and Whinney. Among those qualifications were dealings in the Far East, mainly involving Fairmont State, 4 and Mid-East Minerals, an Australian company.

Behind these immediate ques-tions lay the older doubt in shareholders' minds about the extent of courrol over the company exercised by Mr James Raper, the financier who is chairman of Gasco Investments. a Hongkong company which holds nearly 30 per cent of St Piran, Mr M. R. Stone, manag-ing director of Gasco, was appointed to the St Piran board in June.

Persistent questions from hareholders elicited some information new to them. Al-though St Piran has in the last week issued a circular in answer to the qualifications made by the auditors, Mr John Barney, representing Ernst & Whinney,

said sothing had happened up to cause the auditors to withdraw their qualifications.

A shareholder, Mr James Judge, asked detailed questions about the company's relations with Fairmont State. Further questions on the same subject were raised by Mr Max Lewinson, a long-time critic of St. Piran's board. He was particularly anxious to establish whether Fairmont was a subsidiary or an associate company of St Piran. A further round of questions

was asked about dealings in Australia. Directors were asked to explain why St Piran had deposited nearly 11m interest free with an Australian investment company called Daymin. They also queried the extent of St Piran's shareholding in the Although many shareholders

professed themselves dissatis-fied with the answers, the presence of a proxy representing Gasco Investments assured the directors of an overwhelming majority. It was clear that had they held the power shareholders present would have nade sweeping changes in the composition of the board, only two members of which are resident in the United Kingdom. They did, however, vote to

retain the auditors. As share-holders dispersed there was talk of organizing an investiga-tion of their own, or of demanding one from the Department

50 pc tax on American petrol likely From Our United States

Washington; Dec 14 President Carter may soon

propose a new tax on petrol in order to achieve a sharp reduction in oil imports. The tax could be as much as 50 cents on a gallon, Current prices are around one dollar a gallon. President Carter told a group of newspaper editors that the world might face increasing fuel shorteges in 1980 because of output cuts by oil exporting nations.

He said that because of rising world prices and the deteriorating production outlook, he was ing production distribut, he was considering measures to restrain consumption like rationing or a new tax on petrol. White House sources said the new tax was much more likely. Senior officials at the De-

ently pressing the White House for a decision in favour of a 50 cent petrol tax, according to informed sources The Office of Management

and Budget is believed to be studying this and considering a cut in social security taxes Professor Lawrence Klein of the University of Pennsylvania told the National Economic Club today that a 50 cent tax on petrol could reduce demand in 1980 by 500,000 to 600,000 barrels of oil a day, and that in 1981 this could save as much as two million barrels a day.

Dr Klein said that if the in social security taxes, which he considered likely, the net effect of the petrol tax on consumer prices was likely to be

on ready-mixed concrete By John Huxley of production capacity in The Monopolies and Mergers recent years, while many of Commission has been asked to the larger companies have examine the supply of ready-extended their interests in raw

examine the supply of ready-mixed concrete in the United

Mr Gordon Borrie, the director general at the Offices of Fair Trading, has requested the investigation at a time when the office is still sifting evidence of the control o dence of priceffxing arrange-ments between companies in the £275m-a-year industry. Since 1977, when allegations were made about price "ring-ing" in the Thames Valley, 215 unrepistered agreements have unregistered agreements have been brought to light. These disclose a complex web of pricefixing and market sharing arrangements covering the whole of the United Kingdom. Action has been taken through the Restrictive Practices Court against some of the companies named in agree-

ments, and action against others is pending.

The Office of Fair Treding believes that an examination of competition since the ending of the various price-fixing

material supplies.

Ready-Mixed Concrete (UK), the largest producer, has an estimated 35 per cent of the market, while a further 40 per cent is shared by another

Seven companies.

Last year, the British Ready
Mixed Concrete Association had
73 members accounting for 96 per cent of production.
These figures suggest that there is a complex monopoly, as defined in the Fair Trading Act 1973. This exists if two or more persons or companies who together supply, or are supplied with, at least one-quarter of the goods or services of a particular description in the United Kingdom or in part of the United Kingdom, so conduct their affairs, whether by agree-ment or otherwise, as to pre-vent, restrict or distort competition in connexion with that

supply.

The commission, which has been asked to report within 18 months, will investigate whether a monopoly exists and if so, whether it is contrary to the

Monopolies board to check Unions pressing for steel cuts intervention

Steel Corporation's plant closure programme when union leaders meet Sir Keith Joseph. Secretary of State for Industry this morning.

Mr.Len Murray, general sec-retary of the TUC and Mr William Sirs, general secretary of the Iron and Steel Trades Canfederation, which is threatening to call a national strike from January 2 in support of pay demands, will discuss the corporation's crisis measures with Sir Keith, at a meeting at

where it is planned to reduce manpower by 52,000, and the impact those redundancies will

major customers and trade associations last night urging them to take deliveries of steel which they have ordered as soon as possible.

Mr Gordon Sambrook, BSC's managing director (commer-cial), said that many customers had placed orders some weeks ago and they should secure delivery as soon as possible in view of the threatened strike. Alchough consuming indus tries ran down their stocks of reel after the steep increase in bank lending rates, stocks of steel held by the stockholding industry are equivalent to about 18 weeks of normal consump

The damage aiready done to BSC's sales prospects in the first three months of next year is considerable, since many customers have taken out an insurance policy against the possibility of strike action by placing orders with foreign steel traders and steel makers to

which some believed would fol-

rising more slowly than oil

and the prospect now was that coal could offer substantial

cost savings and a more predict.

able and secure cost profile

By Peter Hill Industrial Editor The Government will be asked to intervene in British

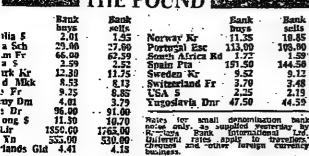
the Industry Department.
Sir Keith has reaffirmed that it is for the corporation's man-

agement to take whatever action it deems necessary to en-sure that the corporation meets its financial targets. The pos-sibility of the Government agreeing to any relaxation of those targets is remote and neither Mr. Sirs nor Mr. Murray expects any major change in the Government's policy. The union side will express

have on thousands of other workers, particularly those in the coal industry.

The corporation wrote to its

agreements two years ago is industrial average rose to \$42.75, its best level October 11. now appropriate. It is thought that there has been increasing concentration THE POUND



PRICE CHANGES

Hdgs 13p to 183p & Hallshr 15p to 430p 1 p to 234p.

Haselmore Est 12p to 274p
Jessel Toynebee 6p to 652
ICL 15p to 478p
Youghal Copper 2p to 28p
Zambia Copper 5p to 28p

High oil prices could force return to coal-fired carriers

Back to the days of steamships

The coal-borning cargo ship, ousted by oil-burners in the 1930s, could make a comeback because of rapidly rising oil prices, Mr Martin Stopford deputy head of corporate plan-ning with British Shipbuilders, But the stoker who kept the old ships going by the sweat of his brow is unlikely to return

because of its superior handling quality and compact-

ness as well as its cost—an 8,000-ton freighter would carry 1,000 tons of coal; but only 250

with it; the new coal-fired ship would have automatic handling and bunkering equip-ment. Mr Stopford told the Lloyd's Shipping Economist conference on bulk-carriers in London. Oil had replaced coal Bunker availability could be a problem, as a result of which coal-burners would probably be

burning ships suggests that the pendulum is now swinging

Taking the delivered cost of United States coal in Japan as a guide, a bulk-carrier using 60-tons of oil or 120 tons of coal a day would have been 50 per cent cheaper to run with oil in the early 1970s but 40 per cent cheaper with coal at today's

used initially on certain well-

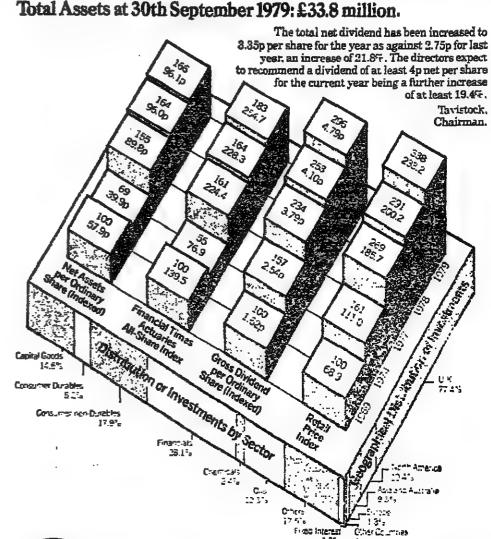
Another questionmark was

established routes.

low the price of oil. Others rook the view that the price would be the other way, and that coal determined more by competing as a step's fuel should definitely tion between coal producers; be taken seriously. Mr Stopford said. determined more by competifired power stations were being commissioned in Organisation of Economic Cooperation and Development countries spoke for itself. Certainly for the next 10 years, coal prices looked like

> over a vessel's life' Michael Baily

CEDAR Investment Trust Limited



A member of the Touche, Remnant Management Group. Total funds under group management exceed £800 million. Copies of the Report and Accounts can be obtained from Ceder Investment Trust Limited, Winchester House, 77 London Wall, London EC2N 1BH.

International bonds

Currency choice widens the options

investors waved a not-so-fond farewell to the volatile dollar premium. But those investing abroad should not underestimate the risk they are still taking when it comes to fluctuating exchange rates. Just how much they are exposed to these movements, which can be quite sharp, depends on how the money is invested abroad.

Single premium bonds linked to a life company's inter-national fund is one way an investor can get a stake in overseas markets. There are now around 30 such funds from which to choose, the majority investing in a wide variety of countries. Just where the money is invested varies from fund to

fund. Not surprisingly the American market, which accounts for some 55 per cent of world stock market capitaliation, often makes up a good chunk of the fund's portfolio. Bur both the M&G and Trident international bond funds have a comparatively low exposure to Wall Street coupled with higher than average. with a higher than average investment in countries in the Pucific Basin. Chiefmin fund managers also

pursue this policy. Its inter-national unit trust, which pro-

run by Cannon and Trident Life at present standing at £6.2m and £2.7m respectively. Alternand £2.7m respectively. Altern- up the expensive ones, while atively some groups—such as Sun Alliance is now investing

With the lifting of exchange M & G and Save & Prosper— its new money directly.

Control regulations in October, offer their unit trusts invested These companies have no in specific areas as a single premium bond link.

Good performance on these international funds hangs on being in the right market at the right time. But currency fluctuations can also leave their Since October, fund managers

have been able to invest directly in overseas markets by buying foreign currencies rather than using the now defunct dol-lar premium, or loan facility route. Acting on this new found freedom Barclays, M & G and Schroder have wound up their loan facilities in favour of investing totally through the currency. Among the smaller funds, Crown Life, Guardian Royal Exchange and Manufacturers Life also favour this

Investors in these funds therefore take the double risk of investing not only in the stock market of a particular country but also in its currency—which does not always move in the same direction. Although most fund managers will keep their options open to invest through loans if currencies start to move

rapidly and sterling weakens. For those of a nervous disposition there is a certain attraction in funds investing in

national unit trust, which provides the underlying single premium bond link, is 70 per cent invested in the Pacific Easin with the remainder in both American and United Kingdom special situation shares.

Two funds with an "international" banner—Merchant Investors and Solar—are totally invested in Wall Street—although the managers do not intend that this will always be the case.

If this is what you want you can also consider the 18m buy funds which now account for United States Invested funds run by Cannon and Trident Life. Trident, also previously inves-ted through loans, has wound

hard and fast rules as to how they will invest their funds in the future. This very much depends on their views at any

time on a particular currency vis-4-vis sterring.

Conversely, the policy at Mer-chant Investors, says managing director Edward Fairman, is to reduce the exchange rate risk as much as possible. To this end it therefore intends to carry on investing entirely through loan facilities.

At present, investment managers are still digesting the possibilities open to them following the abolition of exchange control regulations. They now have the opportunity, if not the expertise, to invest both in stock markets and currency markets.

markets.

For example, £1,000 destined for Wall Street can be split so that the dollar equivalent of £500 is invested directly in the market. The remainder gives collateral against a dollar loan also invested in the United States. But this collateral does not necessarily have to be held in sterling—a short-term fixed interest security say in Deutsch-marks could provide a better

return.

Such a proposition brings a variety of reactions from fund managers. While with Vanbrugh it "seems likely" it will invest. part of its money in this way, some fund managers dismiss it out of hand on the basis that it is too risky and not what the investors wants. Other fund managers are still considering the possibilities while some frankly admit that at the moment they have not the expertise but it is certainly a future possibility.

In any event investors should check the policy of the fund managers so that he knows exactly what sort of risk he is taking in international invest-

Sally Michael

LARGER INTERNATIONAL BOND FUNDS

	Minimum	78	ecent gac				
Size	investment	UK %	U8 %	East*	Eprope %	Others %	Liquidity %
£1.8m	2250	22	18	7	23	11**	10
£8m	₽500	14	57	19	3	2	5
£1.5m	£1,000	_	53	13	18†	_	16
£10m		29†	27	29	6	3	6
21.5m		—	95	_	_	-	5
£1.7m	21,000	-	52	19	_	_	29
£2.1m	21,000	_	72	20	3	3	2
£1.4m	21,000		80	5	_	_	5
£2.0m	21,000	2	53	14	20	_	11
£15m	21,000	-	61	7	23	\rightarrow	9
	£1.8m £8m £1.5m £1.5m £1.5m £1.7m £2.1m £2.0m	£1.8m £250 £8m £500 £1.5m £1,000 £10m £250 £1.5m £500 £1.7m £1,000 £2.1m £1,000 £1.4m £1,000 £2.0m £1,000	### Minimum UK % £1.8m	### Bize Minimum UK	Size Minimum Investment UK US East % % % % % % % % % % % % % % % % % %	Size Minimum UK	\$\frac{\text{Size}}{\text{ investment}} \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc

'including Australia. † includes UK overseas earning shares. ** Gold shares.

The stock market began its traditional run-up to Christmas this week as both glits and equities were helped along the

way by bullish investors.

After a technical dip at the end of the last account some genuine buying got the week off to a good start and jobbers, with little stock on their books. had no alternative but to get out their blue pencils and mark stocks higher.

Helped along by a rising bul-lion price which peaked at \$461 on Thursday gold shares moved sharply forward

Stocks with Rhodesian interests, including Falcon Mines and Zambia Copper also leapt ahead on the back of the settle-

A report that more diamonds had been found at the Ashton Prospect in Australia pur some sparkle into Ashton Mining, RTZ, and Tanganyika Conces-sions, while the London-based Investor's week

Market begins its run-up to Christmas

Paringa Mining is continuing the rise which has almost quad-rupled its share price from a July base of around 20p.

Properties, a weak market of late, is now seen by some as a hedge against interest rates dropping early next year and several companies in this sector have gone ahead.

MAIN CHANGES OF THE WEEK

Year s high	Year s	Company	Change	Comment
			Alses	
377p	164p	Cons Gold	40p to 377p	Strong b Ilion price
103p	512p	CompAir	7p to 6120	Increased dividend
3935	124p	LASMO	28p to 371p	US bid speculation
794p	172p	Oil Ex	55p to 695p	Strang oil sector
363p	1640	RTZ	22p to 314p	Argyle oil prospects
			Patts	

Store no longer for sale 1p to 66p 590 Debenhams Elson & Robbins 6p to 105p Rights issue Harold Ingram 85 to 32p Press commen 57p 32p Wilkinson Match 5p to 138p Dismal figures Rivington Reed 5p to 12p 725

Coach and bus bodywork, hot compres

Turnover

Profit before tax

Earnings per share

Dividends per share (actual)

* Record levels of turnover and profit.

contributor to the group's prosperity.

* Coachbuilding Division continues as major

* Plastics Division has consolidated position and

additional premises should provide base for

Retained profit

textile machinery and precision engineering.

1979

£000s

22,204

3.704

1 892

1.447p

After the Dawnzy Day take-over some of the smaller mer-chant banks, including Brown Shipley, Keyser Ullmann and Gresham Trust, have felt the wind of bid speculation gusting

As the December 17 Opec meeting draws nearer oil shares have attracted much interest. Market estimates of the new price per barrel range from \$25.527 and several of the oil groups, including BP, Shell and Ultramar, have accordingly seen some buying. Siebens Oil surged ahead on a share tip.

Better than expected results from ICL put a spark into the electricals sector where Racal rallied, after disappointing with its figures in the previous account. Buyers, identifying the quality growth stocks in the sector, boosted Farnell, Electro-

components and Diploma. A few buyers and no sellers gave Pisons a helping band, while some selective demand nudged Blue Circle higher.

Fears that Christmas buying may not be all it looks left the stores sector languishing in the doldrums and a strong market in British Home Stores and Mothercare proved to be the exception to the general trend.

After getting off to a dull start gilts ended the week on a brighter note undeterred by the banking money supply and trade figures.

Overall the FT index gained 10.3 on the week to close at

HOFF of HEYBRIDGE HEATH







Grouse

For both motor and household insurances significant increases in premiums are being required by insurers at most renewals. It would appear, however, that some insurers and brokers deli-berately hold back the issue of renewal invitations so that, by the time they arrive, there is virtually no time to obtain a quotation from another insurer-especially if a survey of the locks, bolts and other security devices in the house would be neces-

quote a firm premium. The fair course to adopt (and insurers are always stressing the need for the utmost good faith in insurance contracts) would be to make sure that policyholders receive their renewal invitations in time for them to "shop around" before deciding whether to renew.

sary before an insurer could

Insurers whose premiums are competitive would have little to fear: policy-holders would discover for themselves that their insurances would cost even more if they vere to move elsewhere.

More information, also, could be given in renewal notices, particularly those for household insurances. Many householders now have their " index-linked ", whereby the sum insured is updated each month in line with a suitable index. Each year the premium is calcullated on the updated value.

Clearly, when insurance is on that basis, each annual premium will be higher than the last. A number of insurers have, however, also increased the rate of premium applied.

More information could be given about that, so that a householder could see if the same rate as before had been

Christmas gifts

Money is the ideal last-minute present Are you still chasing around for stricted to nice, new, crisp notes by opening a Leicester Money last-minute gifts for the children—acceptable as these always Book plan, also for as little as and, indeed, everyone else? are. Most of the savings institutions can offer variations drawback?—of this plan is that In desperation one can always fall back upon that most useful

commodity—money.

In the past I have always used Marks and Spencer ciothes as the most original and acceptable of cash vouchers on the principle that if the recipients lo not like my bought-in-haste taste they can always exchange the goods for money at their nearest branch.

This year I am not even giving people the option of cash or clothes; it is cash or nothing.

tutions can offer variations which might serve well as stocking fillers.

Building societies, which normally face a run on their funds during December, my to redress the balance encouragrecrease the balance encouraging money back in again as Christmas presents, particularly for children. Abbey National's gift cheques can be for as little as £1 and come in an astractive Christmas card attractive

Alternatively, you can set the another £1 to could off on the savings habit to a good start.

special arrangements permit children over the age of seven to withdraw up to £25 without parental let or hindrance.

Chelses Building Society has a "Chrismas Gift Accounts for Chiklern" scheme, which also comes gift wrapped and accompanied by a greetings card. That is for modest gifts. If you wish to invest £100 it goes in the premium share account and Chelses adds another £1 to get the gift off

vouchers, from £1 to £15,000 and vouchers invested within 30 days will have 30 days will have interes Free money boxes are available from Lloyds Bank and the Midland, which also sells a elephant box for 75p. A investment of 50p would secur

either a plastic pig or footba money box from Williams an Glyr's, or you can have a blu globe from National Wes minster for 57p. After the add some shiny coins

Margaret Stone

It's not the time to be living on tick conspicuous consumption, like for home improvement,

Only those with a strong consti- that we were still a nation of tution—or who are fairly desperate for funds—will not be put off by the sky-high cost of credit nowadays. Borrowing has never been more expensive, with overdrafts and personal loans, the cheapest and most convenient forms of credit, now costing well over 20 per cent.

There could be worse to come. Interest rates may not go up again (although there are still some Jeremiahs in the City suggesting they could), but the credit squeeze looks as though it will become tighter after Christmas as the availability of money gets scarcer. And far from being a temporary measure to get the country off a sticky economic wicket, as was hoped last mouth, the indicahoped last mouth, the indica-tions now are that we will be living with interest rates at roughly these levels at least until after the 1980 budget. This week's figure from the banking system brought little comfort either. They were nowhere near as bad as the last

set which forced the Govern-ment to raise its minimum lend-ing rate from 14 to 17 per cent, but they did all the same show

hefty borrowers: True, the figures took in only a few days of the higher interest rates and companies, strapped for cash, are going to their bankers in droves. But the pace of personal borrowing is much too brisk for the Government Library

nent's liking. All this lending would, of course, normally be good news for the banks: not now though, because the level is closely cir-cumscribed by Bank of Eng-land controls. For most of this year the big high street banks have had to pay only small fines for overstepping the mark, but they are now worried about moving further into the penalty sones which would make much of their lending unprofitable.

Hence the reminders from both hand officer to branch

bank head offices to branch managers to rein back their lending—requests that tend to

conspicuous consumption, like a winter holiday, you may not even get as far as sitting down before being shown the door. Plainly, though, the curbs are not totally draconian and for cases of special hardship, necessary spending or simply delays in funds arriving from other sources, bank managers will still be accommodating.

Overdrafts at present cost between 20 and 22 per cent—that is, if you can get them, because the trend over the last few years has been for the balax to switch much of their private lending into personal logue. At lending into personal loans. At-

lending into personal loans. At present there appears to be little to choose between the two, with personal loans costing 21.6 per cent for a typical two-year loan, although for at least the next few days Barclays is sticking at 19.6 per cent.

The drawback with personal loans, however, is that the interest rate is fixed for the period of the borrowing and I would not advise anyone to get locked into these high rates, because interest rates must hardest. Would not advise anyone to get a very locked into these high rates, seasonal reception from the because interest rates must money to buy a car or for home mext year. You do all the same improvements, while for more get tax relief on personal loans.

which overdrafts do not qualit.
The squeeze on mortgat funds also means that it is mo unlikely that you will get a to up from your building sociefor home improvements and th leaves credit cards or hire pu chase as the chief alternative Both Access and Barclayear are to raise their rates to maximum of almost 31 per ce foregoing the rates to maximum of almost 31 per ce foregoing the rates and access and access their rates to maximum of almost 31 per ce foregoing the rate and a per ce foregoing the rate and a per ce foregoing the rate and a per ce and a (assuming no use is made the interest-free period) ear in the new year. If that denot scare you off, then or point to bear in mind if yo decide to use their facilities that changes in repayme schedules could well be intr duced if a mini-budget become pecessary in the next fe

months.

It may be heresy to say so a consumer society, but this, so in the time to be living tick, especially as consum durables are unlikely to go by the 20 per cent or so over the next year which wou justify buying them on cret

Readers

Ronald Pulle

Motor insurance

To claim or not to claim... for personal injury or damage another accident where you

So you have never had an accident. . . . Beware, on average, motorists make a claim every five or six years.

If your unlucky number comes up this winter, do you know what to do on the spot, and what to do about your noclaim discount later.

First, don't trust the promises of the motorist who says he will pay for the repair to your car, rather than involve his own insurers. Although you will be shaken, get his name and address and that of some witnesses. And try to make a fairly accurate sketch map, on the soot: memories can become the spot; memories can become blurred.

If you make a claim on your policy, will you lose all or part of your no-claim discount at the next and subsequent renewals?

d Blue Circle higher.

The sector languishing in the sector languishing in the mes and a strong market itish Home Stores and reare proved to be the ion to the general trend, rightly ended the week on hier note undeterred by niking, money supply and ligures.

all the FT index gained a the week to close at the week to close

Even if your discount is at

stake, as with any other damage to the car, you should tell the insurers straight away. But you can always add that you may not necessarily make a claim—to preserve your dis-

There are, therefore, three choices: to claim and lose discount at the next and subsequent renewals; to meet the repair cost from your own pocket; not to have the damage

Before making a decision, it how much no-claim discount you would forfeit by making a claim. Here, presumably you will assume that you do not expect to be involved in another accident where you might be obliged to claim—if, for instance, the car should be a "write off" or there should be

to property. If you are on 50 per cent no-claim discount, one claim could put you back to 25 or 30 per cent at renewal, instead of going up to, perhaps 60 per cent if you made no claim; Making a claim, therefore, may cost 30 per cent of next year's

The following year you might creep up to 40 per cent instead of staying on 60 per cent—so the claim would cost you a fur-ther 20 per cent then. And you might suffer a further loss of 10 per cent a year later. As premiums are increasing

As premiums are increasing all the time, the overall cost of making a claim can be high-although much depends on your present rate of discount, the scale of discount used by your insurers and, of course, whether you get involved in

have to claim.

If there is not much ference between today's cost and your estimate of the of no-claim discount in future, it may be best to claim

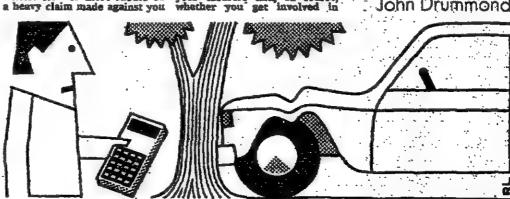
future, it may be best to claim
because there is the chance
that you may need to claim
again in the future.

If the potential loss of discount is much higher than the
claim you would receive (after
you have deducted your excess
from the cost of the repairs),
you may choose not to claim.

Even if the damage to your
car is slight or superficial,
probably it is best to have it
repaired; otherwise, the condition of the car can depreciate, which would affect its
resale or trade in value when

resale or made in value when you decide to part with it.

John Drummond



Unit trust performance

Year to 31st August £000s 20,218 3.081 1,356 0.6630 3.96p * Company enters new financial year with confidence in * Company enters new infantacy year profits is expected its products and a further increase in profits is expected.

*The Board is exploring alternative ways of expansion.

*Duple International Landed

Vicarage Lane, Blackpool, Lands, FY4 4EN. Hendersn/Inc&Asses Emson & Dudley Leo Capital

Britannia Special Sits 120.2 Brclys/Unern Prf As 119.1 New Coort Smir Cos 118.6 S & P Scotshares 116.9 A-Hambro/Smir Cos 116.9 Key Smali Cos Fnd 115.9 Confidm Growth Unit 115.4 Mercury General 114.8 Oritter Ment/Odget 113.9 Mercury General 114.8
Quilter Mgmt/Qdrat 113.9
MLA Trust 113.6
A-Hmbr 2ud Smr Cos 113.3
Rowan Merlin 113.1
Legal & Gen-Tyndt 11.1
Kinwrt Bnsn Ut Fud 111.1
College Hill 110.8
Family Fund 110.7
Nel/Nelstar 110.4
Pelican Unics 109.6 Oceanic/General 109.6
Archway Fund 109.3
Trades Union Units 109.1
Britannia Shleid 109.0
Britannia Status Ch 108.9 Friars House T&G/Colemco 108.9 Guardbill M&G/General Schlesinger Mi 107.8 Schlesinger Mkt Ldr 107.7 Allied/Grth & Inc 107.5 Grieveson/Barringtu Barclays Union 500 107.3 Grieveson/Barringtin 107.3

Barclays Union 500 107.3

Allied/First 106.8

Kleinwrt Ben San Co 105.6

A-Hambro/Rec Sits 106.3

S&P/UK Equity 106.3

Lioyds Life Equity 105.9

Henders/Inc.Asses 105.6

219.9 233.6 256.1 226.9 165.8 267.8 276.9 165.9 207.8 199.9 184.5 167.2 Oceanic/Growth Canlife General 164.1 220.7 158.8 181.7 193.6 172.8 256.8 206.6 A-Hambro Fund Prudential Prutruss Oceanic/Index British Life 188.0 198.1 179.1 180.1 187.9 180.7 213.8 188.4 Hill Samuel/Sec Vanguard Trustee
Ailied/E&I Develop
Barclavs/Union Rec
Schlesinger UK Grib
Tyndall Inter Earn 236.6 130.6 Pearl Trus: Raclay Ts: Invest Raclay Ts: Invest Ratannia Com & Ind Key Equity & Gen 193.7 **206**.5

M&C/Second T&G/Cumberland Target/Equity
Anderson
Lloyds Balanced
Mutual/Blue Chip
Britannia Domestic 105.4 105.3 105.3 105.2 105.2 105.1 105.0 Canife General
Bacclays Unice Gen
Target Special Sits
Tag Barbican
Crescent Reserves
Allied Capital
Hill Samuel Brit
Autony Gibbs Int En
Equitas Units
Barclays Units 103.9 Barclavs, Units 103.6
Barclavs, Union Trest 103.6
T&G Glen Fued 103.4
Allied/Brit Indust 103.1
G&A Units
Alben 103.1 103.1 103.0 102.9 102.8 102.8 181.9 102.7 171.6 Antouv Globs Sm C 102.6 Mutual/Sec Plus 102.3 T&G/Buckingham 102.2 171.5 137.8 178.3 101.2 196.8 223.9 162.0 166.6 164.1 179.1 168.8 160.0 191.6 100.4 100.3 100,0

Mayflower General
British Life Balca 99.3
Abbey/General 99.2
T&G/Wickmoor 99.0
Scottish Equible Ung 98.9
Nrwich Unn Grp Tst 98.6
M&G/Trustee Brown Shipley Fund Minater 98.1
Intel 184.0 232.2 NatWest/Portflig Inv Oceanic/Recovery Oceanic/Perfronce Cabot Recovery 177.1 177.1 120.9 179.4 189.8 164.7 Reliance Opportuty Reliance/Sekforde (AC)30E Provid Lie/High Inc 109.4 Discretionary GT income 185.0 171.2 L&C lacome 104.0 Chieftain Inc & Grth 103.3 Barclays/Union Inc 102.4 187.6 186.0 178.1 Murual/Income 162,1 Turget-Scot/Thisrie 101.7 Great Winchester 101.4 Bridge Income 101.3 M&G/Conv Income 101.1 Kleinst Bsn Hgh Yld 100.9 Nat Comm/Income 100.3

170,2 215,4 193,2 180,8 171,8 141.3 155.1 191.3 191.0 182.2 145.7 233.5 246.8 203.8 198.3 178.4 166.7 152.6 Quite MGMT Qdt Inc 100.0 S&P/Select Income 100.0 Nat West/Income 100.0

175.4 187.7

Framlington Income 98.9
Gartmore Income 98.7
Britannia Inc & Grin 98.5
Brclys/Unica Ext Inc 98.2
Schroder Wagz/inc 98.0
Pearl Income 97.5
M&G/High Income 97.5
Tyndall Scottish Inc 97.4 Antony Gibbs Inc Mayflower Income-Henderson/High Inc Tag Ygurd Hgh Yid 36.5 Oceanic/High Inc 36.3 A-Hambro Hgh Yid 36.3 New Court Income 95.8 Canlife Income 95.8 Antuny Gibbs Ex Inc 35.7 Canlife Income
Antony Gibbs Ex Inc
Arbuthnot High Yield
Rowan High Yield Abbey/Income Royal Trust Income Cabor Extra Income Mumal/High Yield Capel Income Crescent High Dist Lloyds Extra Income Alben Income M&G/Extra Yield Trustee Sygs Bk/Inc. S&P/Righ: Yield Lloyds income Middle Mut Hgh Inc Hill Samuel/Income

Key Income Midd Dryts Heb Yld

195.0 205.6 194.7 171,6 211.2 189.0 97.2 .196,6 97.1 176.9 210.5 179.4 191.3 207.4 165.9 157.1 149.0 151.3 176.4 159.6 139.1 95.5 95.4 95.4 95.2 164.6 191.6 173.3 164.6 196.1 182.2 196.8

S&P/Income 93.1
Target Extra Income 93.0
James Farly Hgh Inc 92.0
Britannia Extra Inc 92.0
Target/Income 91.5
Ansbacher Inc Mthly 91.1
Carliol High Yield 91.0
S&P/High Repura 90.7
M&G/Mid & Gen 90.7 173.3 167.8 170.7 180.0 211.0 164.8 165.9 178.5 M&G/Mid & Gen
Britannia Nt Hgh Inc
Tyndall/Income
Grysn/Barr Hgh Yld
GT Four Yards Fd
NatWest/Ext Income
Hill Samuel/Hgh Yld
Nel/Neistar Hgh Inc
Schlesinger Ext Inc
Cosmogolitza Income 152.5 Cosmopolitan Income Carimore Ext Inc Arbuthnot Ext Inc Chieftain Hgh Inc Ridgefield Income Cabot Sir Cos Divs Arbuthnot Hen Inc Craigmount Figh Inc London Wil/Hgh Inc British Life Dividend 81.3 London Wall/Ext Ipc 78.7

December 1 of 2100 invested 12 months ago (A) and three years ago (B), income reinvested, based on offer-to-offer price. Figures supplied by Planned Savings, 150-152 Calcdonian Road,

Round-up

Fidelity market

Fidelity International Management, the subsidiary of Fideli Group of Boston, one of the world's largest investment furorganizations, entered the British unit trust market the week with a batch of four fun-the Fidelity Fixed Intere-trust, Growth and Income tru-Special Situations and Ame

An important feature of t An important feature of t new trusts is that switchin between them will be encou aged, not frowned upon. A investor will be able to swit-all or part of his unit hold; (subject to a minimum of £50 to another Fidelity fund wi an initial charge of only 2 p cent instead of the normal per cent.
The minimum investment

each fund is £500, and althou; the annual charges are t standard fixed unit trust ra of } per cent, the manageme has given notice that it intento raise the fees to a per ce on Growth and Income a Special Situations trusts, and 1 per cent on American. ! increases will be proposed i the Fixed Interest trust. Two new unit trusts are wa ing in the wings for 1980. H Samuel has a Far Eastern fu ready for unitholders, wh Chiefrain is planning a Small Companies fund in Januar Both management groups ho that the vexed question of fe will be resolved by the n year.
All self-employed

All self-employed peol should by now, he well vers in the merits of 226A polic term assurance written und the provisions of Section 22t of the Income and Corporati Taxes Act, 1970. Self-employ policyholders - obtain full t relief on their premiums
their highest rate of tax, r
the 171 per cent relief r
normally given with 1

The concept is basically extension of self-employ retirement annuities which a enjoy full tax relief on t premiums, but you do not ha to use the same office for bo contracts. Among the comm sion-paying offices. Econon Insurance claims to be quoti the lowest premium rates f men retiring at age 60 or 65
Equitable Life Assurance,
non-commission paying offihas also just introduced further variation on the 221 theme. It yow offers increasing income for deper ants policy, where the bene rises by as much as 10 p payment

Schletinger Income T&G Wickmoor Div Midland Drayton Inc

A-Hambro Egg Inc

4.15 Much 5.05 Wag-in Dunn tune func from Dell + 9.02 .55 Sports cod. 11.02

3 You and

Dave Lee Bates, pm Andv 7.00 The tobertson. ondie in Juste, †

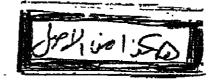
2: 5.00 pm With th Radio

909kHz

FZ WHISE

I THE.

) VHF.



EDITED BY MARGARET STONE

ousing

leading

ncrease

h one momh's figures ver come, house prices look ser %2 25 per cent rise in 1979 punding the predictions of pundits who believed that is leap of 22 per cent was

owever, sticking my neck this time, it really does n must unlikely that house es in 1980 will show such

natic increases.
hat outlook could hardly be h worse. Mortgage funds both expensive and scarce likely to remain so until into next year. Although a are those wishful of an fall in interest rates, more k that it will not be until the Budget that the break first appear. Whether trage interest rates will ble down speedily then is

10 Building Societies Asso on is again talking about interest rate structure the would enable societies to the mortgage rate stabl e letting investment rate uate more rapidly.

achieved by widening the between the mortgage and stment rates. I suspect that societies will find it poli and socially unaccept to reduce the investment next year without altering mortgage rate too. rrowers whose mortgages

five years old or more may be paying 11 per cent of net income to the mort-even after the rise in the rcussions on the family at will be unpleasant.

g the increase will be even e because of the Inland

The Times/Halifax house price index

The state of the s

Monthly Index of average prices of second-hand houses (Seasonally adjusted)

		Index	epsrevA. (2) eping	% chang 1 year	ge over the 6 months	preceding 3 months
1977	Decsmber	100.0	14,757			•
1978	March	105.6	15.579	15.5	8.8	56
,	June	109.3	16.133	16.9	9.3	3.6
	September	118.2	17,450	23.0	12.0	8.2
1	October	117.4	17,326	20.0	13.5	4.0
	November	119.9	17,691	21.9	14.8	3.1
1	December	121.1	17.886	21.1	10.7	2.4
1979	January	122.9	18,132	20.8	B,E	4.7
i i	February	127.8	18.793	24.6	10.5	62
	Maych	130.5	19,259	23.6	10.4	7.8
	April .	131.7	19,441	27.3	12.2	7.2
-]	May	136.2	20,094	50.4	13.6	7.0
	June	. 138.4 .	20,341	26.1	19.5	5.6
	July	142.8	21,038	26.2	16.0	8.2
	August	145.2	21,427	26.0	14.1	6.6
	September	. 145.5	21,480	23.1	11.5	5.6
	October	149.5	22.065	27 4	13.5	4.9
	Vovember	151.4	22.339	26.3	11.2	4.3

Average regional p	orices of sec		uses
	November £	Previous month £	% change over 3 months
North	16.667	15.903	-2.0
Yorks and Humberside	15,519	14.950	7.5
North-west	18,395	17.967	4.1
East Molands	17.234	17.386	-0.7
West Midlunds	19,501	19,133	13
East Anglia	20,711	20,393	4.0
Walter	17.728	17,344	2,3
South-west	23,539	23,529	3.8
South-east	29,448	29.141	4.7
Greater Lundon	30,428	30.208	6.0
Northern Ireland	21,585	22,211	-2.3
Scotland	20,478	20,360	2.7

will face an increase of 45 per rather than sell at prices too cent in their mortgage out-

unese ractors are likely to act the second at the beginning of would normally be seeking to month, but the immediate trade up next year. The recussions on the ferrit rise by around 24 per cent their bouses earlier and annary, and for the time the increase will be are their bouses.

e because of the Inland occupiers trading up are under mue's inability to cope with necessary adjustments to ridual tax codes. This that until the Revenue its finger out—which, we been warned, will not be next April—most people some 50 per cent of owner of owner occupiers trading up are under 35 years of age—and the life of a typical mortgage is now down to about 5½ years. However, if prices do decelerate, vendors are more likely to take their houses off the market for several months, if not longer,

much below expectations. There are already signs that the underlying rate of increase in house prices is slackening. Second-hand house prices on a season adjusted basis rose by 1.2 per cent in November. The regional house price indicators show downturns in the North. East and West Midlands and

Although the indicators do not show that this is happening in the Greater London area. anecdotal avidence does suggest that the number of trans-actions in Greater London has fallen very sherply.

FINANCIAL NEWS

B Fertleman: return to profit is nearer

South London furniture makers B. Fertleman & Sons appears to have stemmed the tide of losses during the first six months to September 30, 1979. Even so, the first-half loss is £209,000 against £145,000 in the same period last year. Bur this is considerably better than the preceding six months when the company reported losses of £525,000. The Camberwell company

managed a small gain in turn-over during the period under review, ahead by £220,000 but it was not enough to get it back

since the company made losses in 1978 of more than 5500,000 the board has taken steps to remedy the situation. The Chairman, Mr John Swan-borough, says that during the first six months of the current year the group has improved performance in lines with the corporate plan.

Changes have taken place within the group, some of which have resulted in non-recurring These, together with more critical approach to cer. to show a surplus by the end tain of Fertleman's accounting of the present six months. policies, have resulted in ex- Fertleman's new range of furni-ceptional charges totalling ture, introduced during the He says the underlying per-

formance of the group is en-couraging and most of the primary objectives are being achieved.



Mr John Swanborough, chairman of B. Fertleman.

Mr Swanborough strikes at optimistic note for the current half by saying that the group made a profit in September and October and the board expects to show a surplus by the end Pertleman's new range of furnisummer has been well received says the chairman, and the order books are strong. But he concludes it would be imprudeut to forecast the year-end results.

Cawdaw falls 66 pc

By Our Financial Staff

Increased interest rates were a major factor in reducing Cawdaw Industrial Haldings' profits by £100.000 at the halfway stage. Sales rose by 12 per cent to £7m but pretax profits fell 66 per cent from £152,000 to £52,000 after interest charges of £154,000 in the six months to September 30 1979, Interest payments amounted to £108.000

payments amounted to £108.000 at the same time last year.

The group has decided to close three of its eight dye houses, making 220 people redundant, to reduce the high propertion of its capital employed in yearn dyeing. The move should lead to an improvement in profit potential and will release funds for investment in the group's timber vestment in the group's timber and kitchen furniture operation,

improvement and kitchen ex-tension market and negotiations are near completion. This will help to reduce the group's dependence on its textile activi-ties which have been bit by pressure on margins from cheap imports, as well as interest increases.

Both the kitchen furniture

three retail outlets in the home

manufacturing and timber inporting operations met the forecust sales and profit figures and progress in establishing the bedroom furniture manufacturing operation has been satisfactory, said Mr G. H. Lowe, chairman. But although the current

level of profitability is improv-ing, recovery to acceptable profit levels cannot be achieved quickly, he stressed. In common said the board. with previous years there is no Cawdaw plans to acquire interim dividend payment.

wife's investment income Former husband's debt

taxed separately my divime of my husband. This ns that he paye er cent investment income harge as well as being e at the higher rates of me tax. As my husband is unemployed I am the dwinner and I feel the innent income should be sed to be mine. The taxtells me this is not pos-. This strikes me as an ptionally unequal oppor-

ter). : the tax laws stand- at ant, a woman is regarded sing the chantel of her husl and all her income is ned to be his. The only exon is that earnings (not syment income) of the wife

be taxed separately if both and and wife so elect ed the wife's earnings elect.

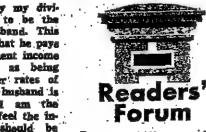
Provided the combined is sufficiently high e will be a tax saving under election—otherwise there is ont in making a claim and ed there will be a tax loss.

(at present £5,000 of grass me) even though both he his wife may each receive betweetal amount. number of politicians and

is are urging equal opporty under the tax laws and may well see a change for better in the not too disfuture.

years ago when my riage was dissolved, a conorder was made providing my husband should pay me mp sum of E4,000. He has nothing. Our former home occupied by him and is sed by him and his brother enants in common under a for sale. My former busd has no assets or resources. v can I get the lump sum t was ordered? (NK, (nob:

ecause of the court order, r former husband is a judgit debtor. It would be pointto take out a judgment tmons against him to comhim to prison for his failure observe the court order. ause he has no assets out of ch to satisfy this indoment ept his interest in the house. long winded way of enforca sale would be to apply to e your husband made bank-



This specialist readers' service has been compiled with the help of y. Could the tax office be John Drummond, Vera nformed?" (G. H., Man- Di Palma, Ronald Irving and Eric Brunet.

> take any such proceedings in your former husband's name as may be necessary to enforce the sale of the property.

We have been living in our new house for some months. Since we have moved in I have noticed a vacant area on the other side of the footpath which leads to my back garden. There and there will be a tax loss, a general guide the come or around my of the decument of the is shown on the decument in the state of the local council who confirm that it does not belong they are unable thought to them and they are unable to locate the owner. I should like to know what I must do to acquire ownership of this plot. (M. R. S. Rambam.)

In order to establish ownership of the plot in question you will need to occupy it for a period of at least 12 years. start cultivating it, and also erect a fence around it, this would in law establish your right to possession of the plot after 12 years. You could then apply to the District Land Registry to have the plot registered in your name, with possessory title.

In order to establish beyond any argument the date on which you start to exercise rights of ownership, you might be wise to go to a solicitor and ask him to draw up a statutory declaration stating the date on which you have commenced cultivation and other relevant details.

Earlier this year I took out a diminishing term assurance policy with Phoenix Assurance in favour of my sister, a United Kingdom resident, whom I appointed as a trustee for the policy. The benefits are expressed in United States dol-lars and the policy is now t and his trustees in lodged with her for safekeep-ikruptev would be able to ing. Although I am a British ng proceedings to emforce subject I have been a persale of the house. A more manent resident of the Repub-ect method is for you to lie of South Africa for the past by to the court for the 18 years. In the light of the comment of a receiver by aforegoing, would this gift" of equitable execution over be defined as "property outthe property.

The receiver may also be United States dollars or would the receiver may also be United States dollars or would be received the states and the states are states as the states are received to the s tax because the policy was issued in London and held in safe custody in the United Kingdom? (R.B.E.C., Johannes-

proceeds, if the policy is for the absolute benefit of your sister, the proceeds should be free from capital transfer tax the event of your death So far as the premiums which you pay are concerned, you should be outside the net of capital transfer tax if the money comes from outside the United Kingdom and you are not domiciled in the United Kingdom in the eyes of the Inland Revenue. That is not easy to determine. If, for instance, you intend to return to the United Kingdom one day, it could be held that you are still domiciled in the United Kingdom. still domicil Kingdom

If the premiums are paid from funds in the United Kingdom or you are domiciled in the United Kingdom, capital transfer tax rules apply. In practice, the premiums prob-ably would be exempt as normal expenditure or would be covered by the annual exemp-tion of £2,000 in gifts, plus £100 given to as many dif-ferent people as you like.

While that is the broad United Kingdom tax position regarding foreign property, there is a double taxation convention between the United Kingdom and South Africa on estates and gifts which affects domicile and could involve payment of South African donations tax or after the CTI position. We suggest you make local inquiries.

My two-year-old car was very badly damaged in an accident Occupation means exercising The insurers want to have it rights of ownership. If you use repaired, but I would much it as part of your garden, and prefer them to sell the damaged car and provide me with another—I appreciate it would not be a new car. Can I force

their hand in any way?
(A.G., Bromley)
Usually it is up to the insurers to take that type of decision, depending on cost. Of course, when the car has been repaired, you could sell it and buy something else, although, naturally, you would expect to lose something on such a deal.

Our household now includes two ponies, plus sundry other livestock. They would be expensive to replace and so I am thinking of insuring them. I know I could make a claim should it be necessary, for humane reasons, for either of them to be destroyed. What, however, is the position if a pony should be disabled, and thus no longer able to take part in the its normal activities? (CI, Tonbridge.)

Insurers do not take the same line. Presumably, you might want to destroy the animal (with considerable personal regret) and to obtain a thoroughly fit replacement. One company which will pay the full value in that situation is the General Accident. Not all the en power by the court to it be subject to capital transfer others are quite so generous.

Slip at G M Firth

Profits and sales showed a drop in the first half at G. M. Firth (Metals) the Bradford steel stockholders. Pretax pro-fits dipped from £94,000 to £89,000 and turnover fell by 22 per cent to £3.1m in the six

Chairman, Mr Gerrard Lead-beater, said that although there was no promise of growth in the present economic climate, the group was now able to con-centrate "single mindedly on furthering business" following

shadowed the solid progress the company has made in recent years to strengthen its assets

and liquidity."

Mr Leadbeater was fined
£5,000 and given a one year suspended prison sentence on months to September 30 1979, charges of conspiracy to de Tracing profit was almost fraud and issue forged docu-balved to £106,000 during the ments in October. The charges involved a conspiracy to sell foreign steel as British steel and related to a subsidiary, G. M. Firth (Steelstock).

The interim dividend has been maintained at 2.14p gross and second half profits are likely to be the same as the the outcome of the court case first, compared with last year's against the company. "The full year results of £183,000 pre-board much regrets that this tax.

Greene, King up 10 pc

first half.

Pretax profits rose from £2.26m to £2.4m while turnover increased by 15 per cent to £2.46m in the six months to October 31, 1979. The share price rose by 10p to 373p on the announcement.

Mr John Bridge, cheirman, said that although costs were rising rapidly the profits trend durin gibe second six months is not expected to show any significant change. Last year's profits reached a record £5m for the full year. Earlier this year Greene, King joined the reorganized Harp Consortium.

a one-for-one scrip issue and to adopt a profit sharing scheme for employees.

The group is planning to spend £2m on its pubs during the current year.

Another independent brewer, Hardys and Hansons of Nottingham which is a close company, increased pretax profits by 21 per cent to £2.25m on a 9 per cent rise in turnover to £11.2m for the year ending Septimber 29, 1979.

A final dividend of 9.7p gross has been proposed, making a total of 13.4p compared with last year's 11.6p gross.

Greene, King, the East The interim dividend has Anglian brewer, maintained its been increased from 5.145p growth pattern by pushing up gross to 5.71p. An EGM will profits by 10 per cent in the be held in February to approve first half.

Le Nickel optimistic

Le Havre, France, Dec 14. STE Mettalurgique le Nickel expects to show a loss of around 130m francs this year, with the second half roughly in balance after a first-half loss of 126.7m francs, company director general Yves Rambaud

1979 should be between 1,600m and 1,700m francs.

In 1978 Le Nickel had a loss of 593.3m francs on turnover of

M Rambaud said Le Nickel's sales in 1979 have been fav-ourable and nickel prices, which began the year at low levels, rose to become remunerative in the second half. The company's sales of all types of nickel products should

be around 65.000 tonnes this

year compared with 45,600 in 1978, he said. The sales increase has per-mitted Le Nickel to sell substantial amounts from stocks but at the end of the year it will still have about 10,000 tonnes more than the desired level of three to four months supply, M Rambaud said.

Reserve Board by Representa-tive Mr Benjamin Rosenthal to withdraw approval for the take-over of Marine Midland Benks next th by Hongkong and Shanghai Reuter.

International

Banking Corp is not likely to significantly delay the Federal authorities' decision on the Questioned by journalists said here, Mr Rosenthal also asked the United States Comptroller of the Currency to delay any action on the Namoal Charter application of 1979 should be between 1 500-Marine Midland Federal Reserve acts.-Reuter.

News reconstruction

Adelaide.—News Ltd, the company controlled by Mr Rupert Murdoch, said the Supreme Court of South Australia has approved the scheme of arrangement for reconstruction of the company's capital. The group will-now be the News Corp Ltd, and shareholders will receive two ordinary 550-cent shares in the new company for each 50 cent News Ltd ordinary share. Pre-ference shareholders are unaffected.-Reuter.

Ashton Mining Melbourne.—Ashton

venture partner, Ashton Mining NL, has raised SAT Om through Marine Midiand

Hongkong.—The request to the United States Federal

Reserve Board by Particular States Federal the venture's Argyle prospect and meet all exploration evaluation commitments for the next three to four years .-

GUINNESS

Preliminary Announcement of Profits and Dividend 52 weeks ended 29th September, 1979 and Issue of Ordinary Stock by Capitalisation of Reserves

TURNOVER	Notes 1	1979 £m 687.2	1978 Em 642.7
PROFITS			
TRADING PROFIT	2		
		39.6	31.0
General Trading Plastics and Materials Handling	3	7.9	8.4
Plastics and Materials Handling		5.3	4.6
		1.3	0.7
Confectionery		0.7	0.4
Central Management costs		54.8 1.9	45.1 1.4
	•	52.9	43.7
Interest charges		11.1	7.3
		41.6	36.4
Investment Income		0.8	0.9
Investment Income Share of profits of associated companies	4	10.3	7.6
PROFIT BEFORE TAXATION Taxation		52.9	44.9
Taxation	5	18.4	15.4
PROFIT AFTER TAXATION		34.5	29.5
Minority interests		4.7	4.0
	•	29.8	25.5
Extraordinary items	6	CR1.9	2.3
PROFIT ATTRIBUTABLE TO STOCKHOLDERS		31.7	23.2
DIVIDENDS		K.6	6.7
RETAINED PROFIT OF THE GROUP		23.1	16.5
EARNINGS PER 25p STOCK UNIT		34.2p	29.6р
PROPOSED FINAL DIVIDEND PER 250 STOCK UNIT	7 =		
Proposed payment on 11th February, 1980.		6.65p	5.2195p
Cross on timent	-	9,50p	
Gross equivalent. CAPITALISATION OF RESERVES		ふっついひ	7.73U3D
At the Annual General Meeting the necessary Resolution			afia an irawa
At the Annual Ocheral Meeting the necessary Resolution	a with one by	roboseo io m	WEC 811 172018

by way of Capitalisation of Reserves of one new share of 25p (to be converted on issue into an Ordinary Stock Unit of 25p) for each Ordinary Stock Unit of 25p registered in the stockholders' names at the close of business on 28th December, 1979. The following table analyses turnover by sales to customers located in each territory:
1979

Republic of Ireland

49 28 23 687.2 100 642.7 2 (a) The following table shows the trading profit of subsidiary companies resident in each territory before deducing Central Management costs. The figures for the United Kingdom and the Republic of Ireland include profits on exports from these territories and therefore should not be related to the turnover figures in Note 1.

34.8 45.1

(b) Trading profit is after charging depreciation of £15.5m (£13.5m).
(c) In 1978 trading profits included profits arising from a 53rd week of trading, the major effect of which was an increase of £0.6m in brewing profit.
(d) The 1979 trading profit of companies resident in the Republic of Iraiand and Overseas would have been £2.1m greater if it had been translated at the exchange rates used in converting last year's profit.

(a) In 1978 the General Trading companies operating in the United Kingdom altered their year ends principally from 31st March to 31st August. The effect of this change was estimated to have increased last year's trading profit of the General Trading division by approximately 20.7m.
 (b) The acquisition of new subsidiaries, principally in the General Trading division, is estimated to have increased the trading profit by 20.5m(21.0m).

The attributable proportion of profits is included in respect of Harp Lager Ltd., Cantrell & Cochrane Group Ltd., Guinness (Nigeria) Ltd., Guinness Chana Ltd. and other principal associated companies in

the Brewing and General Trading drillions.		
(a) The following table analyses the taxation charge:—	1979	1978
Holding and subsidiary companies Taxation arising in⊷	ilm	£m
United Nagdom	3.2 6,4	3.5
Republic of Ireland	6,4 5.1	3.5 3.9 5.1
		3.1
Associated companies - share of taxation	14.7 3.7	12.5 2.9
	18.4	15.4

 (b) U.K. Corporation Tax has been provided at the rate of 52% (52%).
 (c) The taxation charge has been reduced by £7.9m (£8.9m) as a result of not providing in full for deferred taxation. However, advance corporation tax not immediately recoverable of £2.5m (£3.5m) has been Extraordinary items include a credit of £2.4m arising from the reconstruction of Harp Lager Ltd.

Proposed Final Dividend.

The proposed final dividend together with the interim dividend already paid makes the gross equivalent of the total dividends for the year 14.00p (11.6984p). This represents an increase of 19.7% compared

Inflation Accounting

The published accounts will include a Current Cost Statement of Profit which will show that the effect of applying the Interim Recommendation published by the Accounting Standards Committee in November, 1977 is to reduce this year's group profit before taxation by £16.5m (31%). This reduction arises from the deduction of £23.2m representing additional depreciation of £14.6m and the cost of sales adjustment of £8.6m and the addition of a gearing adjustment of £6.7m.

Summarised Group Balance Sheet at 29th September, 1979

	Em	£m
Ordinary stockholders' equity Outside shareholders' interests and pension provisions Loans	203.4 15.9 78.6	177.9 16.4 58.6
	297.9	252,9
EMPLOYMENT OF CAPITAL Fixed Assets Goodwill Investments Net Current Assets excluding liquid funds Cash and Deposits	183.7 20.0 31.5 67.2 41.0	165.9 16.4 34.3 54.8 23.1
Less bank overdrafts and short term loans	343.4 45.5	294.5 41.6
	297.9	252.9

Extracts from the Chairman's Statement

Profit before tax was 18% better than last year. Trading profits in brewing have improved

substantially, particularly in the Irish companies.

brands worldwide were at record levels. GENERAL TRADING

and Overseas Trading fell as a result of difficult trading conditions. PLASTICS AND MATERIALS HANDLING Improved profits were recorded overall, in spite of the very sharp rise in prices of plastic raw

and greater borrowings.

Volume and profits have improved on last year, but this progress was checked by the VAT increase in June.

ARTHUR GUINNESS SON AND COMPANY LIMITED

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Gets:

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3.00 3.00

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Sales of Guinness Stout in all the home markets increased last year. Overall sales of our beer

There has been continued growth in most businesses, but the profits of both the Retail Division

Our holiday centres and cruiser hire operations continued to develop satisfactorily.

CONFECTIONERY

The interest charge increased by £3.8m. This was attributable equally to higher interest rates

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

Gilts surge ahead and equities try to follow

week account on a firm note yesterday achieved mainly on the back of another strong performance by Government secu-

Once again dealers reported a slow start to the morning's pro-ceedings which meant many of the leaders were marked lower. This resulted in a few buyers

Eirmingham brokers Albert E. Sharp, well known as one of the best engineering analysts, are expected to launch a new type of trust next week specia-lising in investment in medium and small unquoted companies of which, of course, the West Midlands has more than its

entering the market in order

to take advantage of the lower prices, and in reaction prices began to rise again.

reported heeric trading. The better than expected trade figures released at the end of market dealings, and the absence of a new tap sent gilts surging further ahead in after hours with longs realizing gains of £1 overall while at the short end rises of between £1 and £1.50p were not uncommon. The general level of activity

also enabled the Government

This in turn provided for fire at 82p. mer conditions among equities after hours where dealers experienced some pockets of selective buying. A point borne out by the FT Index which after being 6.4 up at 3 pm went on to close 9.5 up at 431.0; a rise on the week of 10.3 (2.4 per

Fisons featured prominently among leading industrials where the presence of two buyers among the institutions pushed up the price 17p to 254p in a up the price 17p to 254p in a thin market. Glaxo was also 7p stronger at 443p while gains of 4p were noted in ICI at 373p, Unilever at 458p and Beecham at 122p. Dunlop improved 2p to 54p and Pilkington firmed 1p to 207p and the new by the same amount to 8p premium.

The building sector was a firm spot mainly carried along with

spot mainly carried along with the remainder of the market. News of further planned cuts at 339p and Blue Circle Indusin Government spending in tries improved 10p to 242p. spired gilt edged where dealers Tunnel Holdings 'B' was 5p better at 304p while Rugby Port-land was a penny firmer at 59p. After a dull start stores, another sector to switch around and follow the lead of gilts, showed good gains with most shares closing at the top.

Mothercare was made the most noted performance rising 10p to 192p but GUS 'A' shed 1p to

The stock market finished 14 per cent 1998-01 loan tap 91p, Boots 3p better at 165p and the first leg of the long three- for the first time at £601. Marks & Spencer a penny firmer

Shares of Burnett & Hallamshire 15p up at 480p and AAH 2p better at 115p were wanted mainly on their coal mining ing any improvement among the activities. Speculative activity surrounded Friedland Doggart 9p better at 102p. APV 13p higher at 188p and BTR 12p stronger at 288p. The latest fare concessions offered by Euro-

concessions offered by European Ferries to its cross channel passengers was good enough for a 4p hike at 981p while favourable press comment left Letraset 4p better at 134p, Unigate (figures due next week) 2p higher at 114p and Stonehill 3p to the good at 118p.

Rises of 6p were reported by following this week's spackling performance although the Gold Farnell Electric at 246p and Electrocomponents at 446p.
Oils were fairly inactive with
only Shell 2p higher at 346p Mines index rose 3.1 to 266.4. Elsewhere in mines, Zambian Copper Investments improved Ultramar 10p up at 426p show-5p to 29p and Consolidated Gold Fields edged ahead a furmajors. Second line issues saw Siebens &p better at 408p on scrip issue hopes while Attack ther 2p to 377p.

insurances were mostly un-changed while the major clearing banks showed rises of be-

ing banks showed rises of be-tween 3p and 5p.

Equity turnover on Decem-ber 13, was £83.677m (11,947) bargains). Active stocks yester-day, according to the Exchange Telegraph, were, Royal Dutch, GEC, Distillers, Ultramar, ICl, GUS 'A' Unigate, Marks & Spencer, Bowater, R.T.Z., Con-solidated Gold Fields and Land Securities. figure Haselmere was another bright spot 12p to the good at 274p and Hammerson 'A' in ex rights form dipped 5p to 695p, while Land Securities increased 10p to 274p. Mines suffered a bout of profit taking Securities.

-			
	atact.	200	-14-

with figures out on Monday rose 4p to 162p.

Properties maintained their

recent recovery with MEPC 5p

up at 169p ahead of next week's

		Latest	results			
Company Int or Fig John Booth (I) Cawdaw Ind (I) Chemring (F)	Males £01 3.84(3.98) 7.0(6.2) 2.64(2.87)	Frofits £m 0.05a(0.12) 0.05(0.15) 0.44(0.37)	Earnings per snare () () 9.3(8.1)	Div pence —(—) —(—) 1.65(0.66)	Pay date	Year's foral (2.16) (2.56) 3.3(1.43)
B. Fertleman (I) G. M. Firth (I) Greene, King (I) Grootviei Mines (F) A. Guinness (F)	687(642.7)	0.2a(0.14a) 0.89(0.94) 2.49(2.26) () 53(45)	-(-) 1.3(1.5) -(-) -(-) 34.2(29.6)	() 1.5(1.5) 4.0(3.44) 56c(22c) 6.65(5.2)	8/2 22/2 11/2	(-) (3.0) (9.44) 92c(38c) 9.7(7.8)
Hardys & Han (F) Initial Ser (I) Marievale Mines (F) Regalian Props (I)	0.22(0.33)	1.2(0.98) 7.26(6.26) —() 0.11(0.28)	8.7(8.5) -(-) 2.52(6.4)	6.8(5.5) 2.25(1.5) 45c(38c) ()	3/3 21/1 22/2	6.8(5.5) (5.5) 85c(70c) ()
Rivington Reed (1) John Swan (1)	12.48(10.85) 0.36(0.39)	0.51a(0.2) 0.089(0.16)	6.5(12.0)	—(1.81) —(—)	7/2	-(4.42) (25)

192p but GUS 'A' shed 1p to Wheelock, M. (1) b -(-) 153(142) -(-) 5(5) 7/2 -(3.17) 354p. Others to make headway included B & Q (Retail) 9p up at cluded B & Q (Retail) 9p up at pre-tax and estuances are net. a=Loss; b=Figures in Hougkong currency; c=South African cents. broker to activate the Treasury

Arthur Guinness

Arthur Guinness reaches £53m

By Alison Mitchell Stagnant half-time profits took the froth off full-year figures at brewing group Arthur

Guinness. In the year to September 29, Guinness made profits of £53m ugainst £45m on sales up from

£642m to £667m. Most of the improvement came on the brewing side, which accounts for around 75 per cent of sales. However the timing of the price rises is crucial to profit increases. So the main-tained growth of the second half ought to be followed by a surge early in the current period, since the price of the Guinness brews was increesed in September end, as such, made no contribution to the second six months of the period under

review.

Sales are increasing in Europe and Africa and the downturn in the United Kingdom of the past ciate Harp Lager—the last total for the year to 12.6p.

before the break-up of the con-sortium—amounted to f2m and the directors are expecting an increase on this figure in the current period. Guinness now

has two partners, Greene King and Wolverhampton & Dudley involved in the brewing and distribution of Harp. Sales in the first two months of the current period are up on the same time last year.

Guinness has also benefited from £2.4m credit from the reconstruction of Harp.

Elsewhere plastics, leisure and confectionery have im-proved on last year's perform-ance but general trading has slipped from a trading profit of £8.4m to £7.9m.

Bank overdrafts and short-term loans rose by 10 per cent Lord Iveagh, chairman of to £45.5m in the period. For shareholders there is a

Regalian slumps 60 pc

By Baron Phillips

Regalian Properties continued its downward trend with a further fall in both turnover and pre-tax profits for the six months to September 30 1979. At the half-way stage turnover was down 32 per cent to £226,000 from £337,000 in the same period last year, while pretax profits fell a staggering 60 per cent to £112,000 sgalast £324,000

per ce... £284,000. In his interim statement chairman Mr David Goldstone says the decrease in both turnover and profit is inevitable following the substantial reduction in Regalian's available stock of properties.

Regalian derives most of its income through the management and disposal of its charged subsidiaries' properties which are mainly residential. Its subsidiaries currently own about 800 flats throughout the West End of London, nearly all of which are rented.

lowed a policy of disposing of flats as they become vacant. This programme has been highly successful over the past

two years and as a result income has declined rapidly. During the last financial year the company acquired, through its subsidiary Regalian Developments, a mixed commercial and residential block in Belgravia. Since the acquisition the company has been refurbishing the block in an attempt to boost rents from the shopping element and sales from the 36 flats as

and sales from the 36 flats as they become empty.

During the period under review Regalian sold its interests in five jointly owned companies to FNFC subsidiary First National Developments, a joint owner. The sale realised 2252,408 which was used to reduce the outstanding debt between the FNFC and Regalian's charge subsidiaries. It will not give any rise to an increase in shareholders funds.

Rivington Reed falls to £500,000 interim loss

but the long-term outlook bright.

In spite of turnover expanding from £10.85m to £12.48m in the half-year to September 29. R pre-tax loss of £516,000 was suffered, compared with a £207,000 profit last time. There are no ordinary or preference dividends. For 1978-79, Riving-ton paid an interim of 2.7p, followed by a final of 3.72p, followed by a final of 3.72p followed by a final of 3.72p

The board reports that the closure of the Bolton carpet plant has been completed and the substantial freehold premi-ses are being let to a major public company. The invest-ment property will then be sold. This closure of the Bolton plant has reduced the complant has reduced the com-pany's involvement in carpets by 60 per cent. Net cash pro-ceeds from the closure will be about £2m. Further savings and reorganization will take place in the second half to ensure that the group consists

Bank Base

Options

Rates Traded options took their lead from the general firmness in the ABN Bank rest of the equity market yester-Barclays Bank ... 17 ° BCCI Bank ... 17 ° Consolidated Crdts 17 ° day as dealers reported a high level of business than for quite some time. Total contracts were C. Hoare & Co \$17%, Lloyds Bank 17% Lloyds Bank London Mercantile 700 compared with Thursday's figure of 639 and the general Midland Bank make up of business was more mixed. Cons Gold continued to Nat Westminster ... prove popular with the new 390p series being dealt in for Rossminster TSB 17 % Williams and Glyn's 17 % the first time.

Traditional options reported

quieter conditions reported quieter conditions although some interest was expressed in Australians including old favourites Poseidon and North Flinders. # 7 day deposit on sums of \$10,000 and under \$5%, up to \$25,000 \$15%, ever £25,000 15%.

27 28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone: 01-638 8651

The Over-the-Counter Market

223

242xd

Prica Ch'ge Divipi Co

— 17.5 — 12.8 — 16.5 — 5.2 — 7.2

- 16.5 - 5.2 - 7.2 - 31.3 - 14.3 - 0.8 - 12.0 - 2.6 - 4.4 - 11.5

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+8.2

*****3.5

11.9

5.5 7.1

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited

Airsprung Group 75 Armitage & Rhodes 38xd

Deborah 171 in CULS 353

Cardon Hill

Deborah Ord

George Blair

Jackson Group

James Burrough Robert Jenkins

Torcay Limited

Twinlock 12% ULS

Unilock Holdings

Walter Alexander

W. S. Yeates New

Twinlock Ord

Frederick Parker

100

110

42

group Rivington Reed (for- United Gas pays more

On turnover up from £22.25m to £23.34m, pre-tax profits of United Gas Industries edged forward from £1.01m to £1.16m in the half-year to September 30. Lifting the half-time dividend from 1.65p to 2p gross, the board reports that the second half has started "reasonably well", but after-effects

Braithwaite turning the corner

After the steep declines in profits over the past two years. it looks as though Braithwaite & Co Engineers is fighting back. In spite of a 19 per cent contraction in turnover to £4.07m in the half-year to September 30, pre-tax profits iumped by 70.7 per cent to £542,000. This is more than the profit of £527,000 made for the whole of

Moreover, the board expects

A £700,000 turnround into only of companies capable of the red is reported by textiles group Rivington Reed (formerly William Reed and Sons).

United Gas pays more

the results for the second half from \$142.28m (HK) to should be about the same as the first's, which would mean about first's, which would mean about \$153.38m. The interim payments on the "A" and "B" shares and the same as the first's, which would mean about \$1.08m, compared with 1977-78's are unchanged at 5 cents and \$1.08m, compared with 1977-78's are

in £4m sale Alexander Howden (Bermuda) is selling 51 per cent of the capital of Banque du Rhone et de la Tamise to a syndicate of investors headed by two of the founders of the banque—Mr Mario Benbassat and Mr Eliahou S. Zilkha for 13.93m Swiss france (about £4m). This is equal to 51 per cept of the

The price is payable in three instalments. Higher interim figures from Wheelock

published ner asset value of the banque at December 31 last.

In the half-year to September 30, pre-tax profits of Hongkong group Wheelock Marden rose

INITIAL SERVICES

GRE RESTRUCTURES Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance, one of Britain's major insurance companies, is to restructure the work of 47 of its 138 offices. The company has announced a three-year programme, which it is claimed will help GRE to meet the changing needs of the insurance market.

market. METAL BOX

Turnover for six months to September 30 £60.299m (£52.636m). Pre-tax profit £7.265m (£6.269m). Eps 8.7p (8.5p). Interim, 2.25p (1.5p). Board says the increase partly reflects the improved results and partly their wish to reduce the disparity between payments.

Metal Box India reports excel-lent growth in sales and profit for the 18 months ended September 30, 1979. Sales for the 18 months were RS 1,344 million compared with sales of RS 682 million for 12 months ended March 31, 1978. Profit for the 18 month period

£1.01m and the record of £1.92m 0.5 cants respectively. The for 1976-77. board expects to recommend a board expects to recommend a final of "not less" than 17.5 cents on the "A" (against 15 last year) and 1.75 cents on the "B" (1.5 cents).

The interim payment, gross, is being lifted from 3.3p to 4.28p, with earnings per share up from 5.5p to 9.5p. Howden (Bermuda)

The board reports that improved operating results have been significantly affected by the impact of the falling yen. The first-half's figures should not be taken as an indication of the final result as profits accrue on an uneven basis.

Margins suffer at Tex Abrasives

Continued pressure on margins and overheads caused pre-tax profits of Tex Abrasives to slip from £170,000 to £161,000 in the half-year to September 30. This was in spite of a 7 per cent rise in turnover to £2.82m. The other factor which con-

was RS 70.4 million S÷AS against RS 28.7 million for the 12 months to March 31, 1978.

JOHN BOOTH & SONS (BOLTON) Turnover for half-year to September 30, £3.84m (£3.98m). Pre-tax loss, £56.000 (profit, £128.000).

Briefly

ANTOFAGASTA RAIL In a circular recommending acceptance of the offer from Turismo E. Inmobiliaria Bio-Bio offer, board of Antolagasta (Chile) and Bolivia Rallway states that current year's trading has not been as profitable as last year. NORMAN BAY

Camellia Investments has bought 20,000 shares in Norman Hay and now holds 210,000 shares (5.25 now holds

year's profits will top 1973-79's £368,000 pre-tax. Tex makes coated abrasives.

Sandeman predicts £2.7m pre-tax

The formal offer dealing with the agreed takeover by Sea-gram Co of Canada of Geo G. Sandeman contains a forecast that pre-tax profits of Sandeman for 1979 will be "nor less" than 52.7m, against 1978's f1.77m. This profit includes an exceptional Item, being a pre-tax profit of about £240,000 from the sale of storage casks.

Youghal Carpets' disposal of assets

Two of the offshoots of Youghal Carpets (Holdings) have disposed of surplus assets. Morris (Kidderminster) has sold. its freehold interest in the Viaduct Works for £500,000, compared with the £450,000 book value. Gloucester Carpet Co has sold its short leasehold in a factory at Gloucester for £25,000 and associated plant The other factor which contributed to the profit fall was the engineers' dispute which resulted in a "considerable loss" furnover. Maintaining the interim payment at 1.07p gross, the board is hopeful that the board is hopeful that the book value. Gloucester Carpet Co has sold its short leasehold in a factory at Gloucester Carpet in a factory at Gloucester for the sold its short leasehold in a factory at Gloucester for fall in a factory at Gloucester Carpet in a factory at Gloucester Carpet in a factory at Gloucester Carpet in a factory at Gloucester for fall in a fall in a

ADWEST GROUP At Dec 10, 102 holders of 8 per cent convertible unsecured loan stock, 1989-94, elected to convert f114,772 of stock into 141,746 ordinary shares, leaving balance of 536,947 which board has de-cided to call for conversion at Jan 31.

G. M. FIRTH (METALS) Turnover for half-year to September 30, £3.11m (£4m). Pre-tax profit, £89,000 (£94,000). Interimpayment held at 2.14p gross.

Stafford-based adhesives and scalants maker Evode is taking over United Kingdom marketing and selking functions of Mole Tools, makers of Mole Self-Grip

JOSEPH SHAKESPEARE Board of Joseph Shakespeare has received an approach which may lead to an offer being made for the company; listing sus-

pended at company's request. RETAIL PRICES UK TRADE TERMS OF TRADE The following are the October The following are the index num-The following are the unit volum trade figures seasonally adjusted bers (January 15, 1974=100) index numbers for visible trade and corrected on a balance of

seasonally adjusted and the terms of trade index, non-seasonally adjusted, issued by the Department of Trade yesterday (1975= for retail prices, not seasonally payments basis with allowance for adjusted, released by the Departknown recording errors. ment of Employment yesterday.

	mont of employment years and							Visible	100).	51	riaug	Acore: n'al	[197
		(2) Ali	(3) Annual			Exports Cm	imports m2	pajaves Ararbis			Espari		Term
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Jan		207.3	8.7		Q3	10746	11143	-211		Q2	135.0		107
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Aug		232.1	22.1	Aug		3561	3737	-176	Aug		131.1	·128,1 131.1	109. 108
Sep	ot 23.32	234.6	22.5	Sept		3607	3754	-147	Sept		132.6		
Oct	235.6	237.0	21.0	Oct		3577	3916	-339	Oct		129.7		108
No	237.7	238.9	22.5	Nov		3735	3784	-56			133.3		- 105

Wall Street

New York, Dec 14.—Stocks rose as the NYSE index added 0.67 to 62.35 and the average price per share 35c. The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 6.66 to 842.75. Its best level since October 11. The rise brought the gain for the week to 9.56. Advances led declines 981 to 563 as turnover swelled to 41,800,000 shares

Record gold price





Commodities



Discount market

The discount houses, up against a shortage of funds in the market, took help on a small scale from the Bank of England yesterday. The authorities gave this assistance by purchasing Treasury bills direct from the houses.

The clearing hanks were rether

by purchasing Treasury bills direct from the houses.

The clearing banks were rather mixed, and money came out only unevenly and slowly. Rates opened around 15½ to 15½ per cent, bût there was not much response from lenders before they had reached 16½ per cent. From there, they went on to 16½ per cent by lunchtime. There was not much movement during the afternoon, though the tail end of the day saw a slight easing to closing levels within bounds of 15½ per cent and 16 per cent once the Bank had given help.

The one plus factor for the market was a large excess of Exchequer disbursements over tax transfers, rate support grants featuring prominently. This was outweighed by the combination of bank balances a small amount below farger from Thursday, moderate increase in note circulation as Christmas spending builds up, small net Treasury bill take-up, and the "call" on Treasury 14 per cent 1998-2001.

Money Market

Money Market Rates

Sank of England Minimum Lending Rate 17th (Leat changed 15-15/78) (Leat changed 15-15/78) (Tearing Sanks Rase Rate 17th Discount Mit. Leans % 1504-164) Lew 154 (Seekead Righ 164) Lew 154 7 months 155g

First Class Pinence Housewhite Raiges) 3 manths | 179 — 8 months 169 Application | Treasur Bill Tender Bids at 199,02 | Recited Last week | 198,014 | Average rate 15,525* | Last week | 200m | replace | Last week | Last

Recent issues Latest date of repun

OYASBAN MBAL was givet /2 per onnel: Det, 126-26; Fob. 124.10-4.60; April: 123.30-23.80; June: 22.50-24.80; Aug. 125-24; Oct. 121-30; Dep. 123.60-24.00; Banes. 23-30; Dep. 123.60-24.00; Banes. 23-221: Deor -122.66:34.00, ... dales. 257 lots. woodl. Gressy fatness (pence per libraria las (quietr: Dec. 216-35; March. May. July. Oct. Dec. 190-206; March. May. July. Oct. Dec. July. May. May. July. Oct. Dec. July. May. May. July. Oct. Dec. July. May. May. July. Oct. Dec. July. July.

Disagreement on

Producer and consumer man bers of the International Tin Coun-ell's economic and price review Produces and consumer many bers of the International Tin Council's economic and price review panel have been unable to agree on whether there is justification for a buffer stock price range increase; ITC delegates said.

Producers argued that the price range should be raised to encompass current market levels, but consumers considered the panel' examination of relevant data indicated no price rise should be recommended when the full council meets on january 15-18.

Producers and consumers reached different conclusions of production cost trends with several consumers arguing the any increased costs have been mainly the to higher takes and royalties, especially in countrie with least efficient operations.

Both sides agreed world the supply and demand are in general balance but that commercial and LME stocks are on the low side. The price range was raised by the council last July

Foreign exchange report

The less man-teared United Kingdom trade deficit during November gave the pound a modest boost on foreign exchange markets yesterday. Sterling hadbeen languishing around its lowest level of the day around 2.1920 before the news, but perked up appreciably to finish at 2.1995, although at this level sterling was still 55 points befow Thursday nights close of 2.2050. The trade weighted index was unchanged at 69.8.

Further consideration of Thurs day's oil price increases and the they plan to maintain oil produc tion at present levels in the firsadvantage at the expense of the D mark 1.7415 (1.7330), Swiss franc, 1.6155 (1.5950), and the French franc 4.0830 (4.0660). The yen remained out of favour at 242.30 (240.80).

Sterling Spot and Forward



Dollar Spot Sterling: Other Rates Markets " Ireland quoted in US currency + Canada \$1: US 50.8520-24

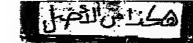
EMS European Currency Rates

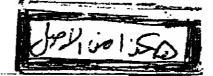
Gold

Euro-S Deposits



*Accounts prepared under provision of SSAP15.





Stock Exchange Prices

Gilts active

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AGY 17-5 11-38 8 4 6 6 6 6 6 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7	Bartes & Sons 436 - 1 44843 1.1 72 46 First Bastet G. 78 54 12.1 14.0 40 159 First Baste J. 20 2.3 1.8 80 277 First Bastes J. 20 2.3 2.6 80 277 First Bastes J. 20 2.3 2.6 80 2.7 First Parts Carrier 133 2.1 2.6 9 0 2.3 51 57 First Parts Carrier 133 2.1 2.6 9 0 2.3 51 57 First Parts Carrier 133 2.1 2.6 9 0 2.3 51 57 First Parts Carrier 133 2.1 2.6 9 0 2.3 51 57 First Parts Carrier 133 2.1 2.6 9 0 2.3 51 57 First Parts Carrier 133 2.1 2.6 9 0 2.3 51 57 First Parts Carrier 133 2.1 2.6 9 0 2.3 51 57 First Parts Carrier 133 2.1 2.1 2.1 2.1 2.1 2.1 2.1 2.1 2.1 2.1	J. 70 . 7.2 10.3 5.2 astle 29 . 1.7 5.9 7.3 204 +17 21 8 8 6 5.4 Luvell 22 +1 6.7 8.1 8.2	93 20 Midland Ind 71 76 375 Milbury 56 (313 20 Mills 4 Alien 273 116 27 Mintog Supplies 78 465 36 Min Cotts Grp 28	3.0 4.2 4.4 2 • 7.0 125 2.6 2 11.2 4.1 5.7 2 -2 1.4 20 10.5 21	Pr. 18 Tace 20 CH ₀ Takeda Bdr 19 ² 1 Pr. Talber Grp 8 1 124 Tarmac Lid 200 1 125 Tate & Lyle 154	- 164 - 171 85 78 125	125; Gep Funds 'Ord' 1 88 Gen Inv & Total 1 51 Gen Scentish	54 82 3.0360 34 04 *1 69 6619.5	39; 17 Entates & Gen 29 1 Rb 129 75 Evans of Lords 104 a . 43 338 1137; C1 Portland 204 s -2 7 1b
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가는 지하다 하는 사는 8-73 14-580 전혀 254. 보고 지하다 다 사는 사는 6-46 15-730 전혀 254.	Section Sect	nd Daggt 102 +9 5.6 5.5 7.5 1 70 +42 6.8 9.8 48 Brindley 54 5.8 9.2 4.4 1 Lilley 184 1.4 77 5.8	306 132 Mothercure 192 30 12 Mothes 20 141 87 Mothes J. 96 394 156 Mulrhead 258 834 51 Mymn Grp 62	10 5.0 13.6 20 10 5 10 5 3.5 20 15 3.1 11 6 20	8 Titaghur Jule 2) 17 Tombins F. H. 16 29 ₁ Tholai . 27	-4 3.2 5.4 5.9 93 182 1.6 91 41 200 112	103 Jerse) Ext 3: 74 Lake View inv	01 15 15743 68 ~4 53: ~1 44 54200	49 16 Marier Estates 39 +1 173 105 Mucalow A 2 J. 144 46 425 185 Municipal 410 84
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Fig. 81-4: 7814 - 7.894 15.882 213 141 749; 81-4: 784; 81-4: 78 - 78 13.312 13.382 213 141 744; 81-6: 88 - 74 13.301 13.003 236 148 8 674 740 818; 77 13.346 15.004 236 148 8 674 740 818; 77 13.346 15.004 236 148	2'eer & Hettre 141 -L 81 5.7 8.2 103 29 Gers Hent H. 102 155 55 Gill 6 Boots 185 -3 9.1 5.5 7.6 109 47: Giller Boots 185 -3 9.1 5.5 7.6 57 20 Glass Borthylck T. 60 9.3 15.4 71 72	Grp 84 . 5.76 6.8 6.6 Defice 134 . 7.1 8.3 8.9 r Lie 70 8 . 5.9 7.1 4.1 Hower 48 . 2.3 4.5 12.8	64 11 Segretti 2 Zam 44 109 46 Neili J 48 236 136 Nevantalli 204 80 48 Nevantalli 55	5.5 12.0 16.5 118 8.4 18.2 3.7 10 8.0 2.9 8.2 10 7.3 13.5 3.2 101	354 Tricoville . 58 45 Trident TV 'A' 48 37 Trights & Co 54	-2 31 5.4 4.8 96 48 99 54 233 •-1 20 5.1 48 515	#9: Lon Tret Did 3 334 Merceptile inc	734, e 44, 6 16 8 3 19 9 1 12 7 56 6 7 22 0 1 13 .45 2 66 6 6 21 5 1	149 884 Scot Met Props 122 -2 36 2
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125 125 126 127 127 128	Srit Par Pred 44 3.1 T.1 8.5 126 81 Hall E Brit Via 138 6.8 5.2 5.5 204 111 Hall M Brockhouse Lid 542 -15 6.6 122 5.7 76 124 Raims Brocke Gra 22 61 4.5 5.8 2.3 55 60 Hants	252 • ., 8.9 5.9 6.0	146 81% Ofres Grp 105 ** 23% 8½ Ogsley & M 55° 105 60 Owen Owen 90 20 44 Oxley Printing 46	20 10 9 9 2 213	95 Vereenging Ref 256 1354 Vibroplant 229	21.2 82 46 96 177 77 7.7 262 14.8 127 82 184	258 Retinachild 26 65 Safeguard 4 74 Seot Amer 5 66 Scot & Merc 'A' 10 564 Scot Eastern 5	13 -4 17.6 51204 19 -1 67 64166 19 -1 44652 11 6.5 67186	111 669 Harrisons Mals, 168
aco Sidus AS 330 67 80 385, Viscoss 36 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87	Brook St Bur 38 -1 4.8 5.1 5.4 54 46 Margra Brooke Road 482 49 5.1 10.5 5.9 52 144 Martis Brooke Tool 45 .39 8.7 5.2 79 46 Martis Brotherhood P. 60 .9.2 15.4 54 Sarris	50 ergon . 35 34 304 TS 5 T.C. 62 4.2 6.8 8.4	53 31 Paterson R. 39 250 142 Paterson Zoch 170	-1 48 12.4 7.8 122 12.8 7.6 3.4 234 12.9 7.5 3.5 28	136 Vesper 150 4 82 WGI 54 122 Waddington J. 122 214 Wade Potteries 53	0 10.7 11 2 33 116 167 137 61 168	34; Scot European 3 77; Scot invest 1 117; Scot National 13	ma 2.4 63 21 3	TEA
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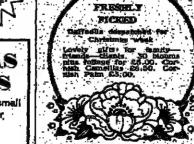
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ART GALLERIES (continued from page 8)

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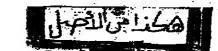
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most likely to seek new opportunities and strive for

Every Wednesday and Thursday we publish the



(1.10 Хоц Lee 1.31 3.00 3.00 3.00 dig

isday

mustard comes in a refiliable brown china pot and is in the stocking filler price range at £1.86, available in many food halls. Also in a brown pot, but hardly in the same category, unless you happen to have size 17 stockings in a possible of the same category. 12 stockings, is a splendid earthenware terrine holding 2.5 kilos of wild boar pate for

These terrines, by French charcusierie producers Condray of Connerre, are made in tradiof Connecte, are made in traditional eighteenth century designs, each with a potnery head on top indicating the type of pate inside—as well as the boar there is hare, pheasant, duck and venison. Then there are small duck and pheasant shaped containers holding half a follo at 18. They have no lids, but could be used as flower holders later. Or, if you fancy an ornamental 21 inch pheasant, dark or goose, holdpheasant, duck or goose, holding 2 kilos, it will cost £39.

confess to having just com-d one of the deadly sins. joyed it enormously, but indiscretion is always so

ds of self denial. The ivation was a crash diet—

the sin, entirely on your ts of foods specially pack-

for Christmas are pretty gh to look at, but likely to

gh to look at, but likely to financial as well as gasmic hiccups and while ional extravagance can be lic, waste is simply misgement. So I thought you general to know just what side some of the tempis on offer this year.

r palates will not of it, coincide exactly, but election has been tried on al testers and in order to

at at least you know you not being guided towards

browning fruit cakes or

th with a selection for ters. One of the most male

ateful."

ol raisers.

nist remarks I ever over-

method of selecting

r, more sugary and vanil-voured are Danish Burter

es by Canadane in a

had to reach a minimum cr of "good of its kind" ing 2 kilos, it will cost 139.

A selection of these terrines is available from larger branches of Cullens and in leading delicatessens. In the Greater London area they can be delivered to the door by The Cold Table, 12 Abingdon Road, London W8 (01-937 8400) orders over £15. Other stockists can be given by Etamic International, Payne House, 23-24 Smathfield Street, London ECIA 91.B.

To you prefer to start with us start off modestly i was made by a Lothario clearly was not say, ioing the secret of his ss with women: I make

If you prefer to start with smoked salmon, sides at Selfridges are well prized at \$10.85 for 141b, £13.50 for 21b. Hine for the plain ones ? ofided. "They are always Or they have Young's ready-sliced smoked salmon, re-formed as a side and freen ecake could be equally cable to biscuits. Fancy are often of little subfor f9.50 per lb.
For really elegant gournets
you couldn't do bester than a the plainer looking are

rewarding, largely they are often made of gift box from the Cavier Bar. Knightsbridge Green 122 and nuts and other che-l raisers. Brompton, Road, London, SW3, look in deparament and state of state of the look in deparament and state of state of the look of the and Sevrings cavier, a pot of foie gras and a whole truffle for £38.

Truffles usually come in such tiny pieces in pates that my inadequate palate can hardly detect the flavour, so the idea of a whole one antri-gues me. I have always envied libe 202 tm at 13.15. Or, gues me I have always envised a like something spicy at jet-setting friend who tends a pretty 702 drum of mon cookies by Crabtree velya, 95p.

The setting spicy at the setting friend who tends in Copenhagen and lunch in Cannes and who is the only gastronome I know the setting friend the setting of the setting

caddles are becoming so they may be worth colling. He tells me they were the marketing of tea and have produced an unushape with a very pretty and Ceylon tea for £1.58 Seffridges, Heals and spenious food shops.

They were then the ware the five or six minutes are now being promised to each of six diners, at £40 per portion—and their was convenient than loose tea hese are now being promised for \$1.58 the great one stake five or six minutes. They were then thinly sliced and served, one for real wine buffs L know. It contains \$6.50 a bottle and to each of six diners, at £40 per portion—and their was convenient than loose tea hese are now being promised to each of six diners, at £40 per portion—and the was convenient than loose tea hese are now being promised to each of six diners, at £40 per portion—and the was convenient than loose tea hese are now being promised to each of six diners, at £40 per portion—and the was convenient that loose tea here are now being promised to each of six diners, at £40 per portion—and the ones in the College with mild athlete's foot, having drunk it in their youth from ladies' slippers. No, this must be interpretable to the peak of the provide the mild athlete's foot, having drunk it in their youth from ladies' slippers. No, this must be interpretable to the peak of the peak of



Food and drink for Christmas giving and enjoying, including, of course, candy which is dandy and liquor which is quicker. Details and report, left.

gatting a party off to a good start is to serve pink champagne. Not any old pink champagne, you understand, which

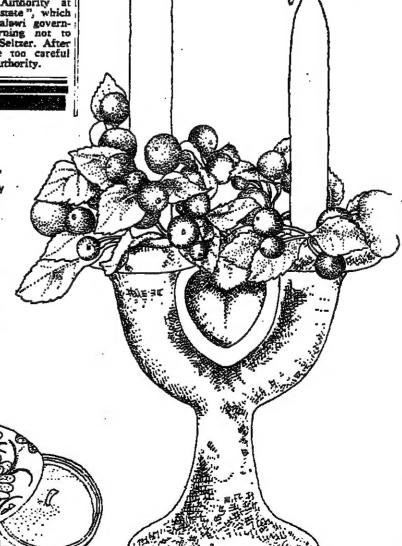
Sheldon, Shipston-on-Stour. oak casks that have contained sherry, it is described in the Harrods Book of Whiskies as a Rolls-Royce among mains' Such a phrase often means that a Rolls-Royce price is about to be charged for a Mini, but in this case you are getting the real McCoy. It costs 59 a bottle at Harrods.

Or you might know someone who enjoys brewn-yourself. Cresty's make a delightful min-isture hamper containing ging-ham bags of spices for making multed wine. A book of seven

■ Quite the pretriest way of || Dack, Canterbury, and Edward 7 recipes is included. £4.95 from Libertys. For more serious drinkers I You might offer a plebeisn

would suggest The Macallan peanut with your wine, but 10-year-old single mait. Distilled on Speyside matured in Macadamia nuts would add a classier touch. They claim to be the most expensive nuts in the world at £1.86 for 100 grams and they are rather like obese cashew nuts. I should point out, though, that printed on the side of the elegant brown box is the legend "Packed with the approval of

the Tree Nut Amhority at Naming 'Omba Estate', which naming Omba Estate", which sounds like a Malewi government health warning not to forget the Alka Seltzer. After all, you can't be too careful with a Tree Nut authority.



Right: Swedish glass candle-holder by Pukeberg, £11.80, decorated with garlands of glossy red berries, £1.65 Swedish Table, 7 Paddington Street, London, Below : Cobalt blue and white hand-painted box containing a candle. Made i Thailand, £3.50, Made in from Ganesha, 6 Park Walk,

Fulham Road, London, SW10.

Both from Nigel Milne, 91 Mount Street, London, W1 Above: 18ct gold box with carved opal flowers diamond, Fluted bar jigger in silver with hammered silver gilt siem, £154. Both by studded bottom section which As all good fairy teles start to design the Australian dec- frames of mirrors or the edges in one sweeping curve, the

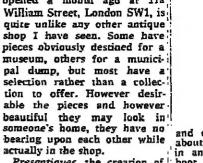
around one needs a swag bag, and I found the most hand-some hold-all at Loewe, 25a date your contrabrand, £289. Station, I would recommend I hope some of you feel the something slightly more distinctive. This particular bag is in the softest honey-coloured can actually go out and buy something slightly more dissame. And to those of you who
Royal College of Art and could
in the softest honey-coloured can actually go out and buy literally be said to be coining
with tiny flowers, massed in have a single example of it by at hearing that a 16-light size
suede with a strapped and them, I wish you appreciation.

It when he was commissioned silver and silver gilt round the choosing a paper knife made costs 56,856.

Devlin's new shop in Conduit trained as a silversmith at the

New Bond Street, London W1.

I make no apologies for straight into something from the go around with tatty old-suit longs. Street, which is like walking strong to make no apologies for straight into something from the cases handed down from the presents this week I love look thank the presents this week I love look to make the superbolic of all are the straight into something from the presents this week I love look to make the superbolic of all are the straight into something from the presents this week I love look to make the superbolic of all are the straight into something from the presents this week I love look to make the superbolic of all are the straight into something from the presents this week I love look to make the superbolic of all are the straight into something from the presents this week I love look to make the superbolic of all are the straight into something from the presents this week I love look that the superbolic of all are the straight into something from the presents this week I love look that the superbolic of all are the straight into something from the presents this week I love look the superbolic of all are the straight into something from the presents this week I love look the superbolic of all are the superbolic of all are the straight into something from the superbolic of all are the straight into something from the superbolic of all are the straight into something from the superbolic of all are the superbolic of all are the superbolic of all are the straight into something from the superbolic of all are the superbolic of with pearl flowers and a hover- each piece out of an ingot of only four delicate points, look



the objects are quite small, or at least portable, and they are for presents, ranging from £10 to about £500. At the lower large family, not as close in English Chinoiserie cup or a feeling as brothers and sisters, delicate mother of pearl penbur not so far apart as second things for £20 there is a lovely feeling as brothers and sisters, but not so far apart as second cousins.

cousins.

The reason is that they are all Mrs Coleridge's personal choice. She does not buy them because she thinks they will sell, but because they are nice enough to have in her own home. That is a very high standard indeed, because her busband is a director of Christie's and although he has nothing to do with his wife's. business for ethical reasons, it was his experience that inwas his experience that in- Equally intriguing is a fluenced her taste and made strangely curved upholstcred

teenth favourite materials are bronze some hairy revelations.

and ormolu. She is also mad about the sphinx and buys it in any form—she even he; a Presentiques, the creation of boot scraper with enigmatic Marietta Coleridge and Delfina feet. In case you fancy it, it Wansbrough, is different. All costs \$210.

> knife; for £20 there is a lovely bronze coloured lacquered box

her want to study antiques, stool piece that turned out to be a gout stool. It would car-She specializes in the nine-stainly be a convertation centh century and her starter—but be prepared for

A POLICE OF THE PARTY OF THE PA

Acquisitive children of al. ages should make a note of a

toy auction to be held at Mot-comb Street, London SW1, next Wednesday and Thursday by Suthebys Belgravia. It is the

largest sale of its type they have held and the lots range

from 1950s toys estimated to sell at £5 to £10 to French automata such as a laughing clown made in the 1890s, which

expected to reach around

The oldest items are George

Inte oldest items are George
III painted wooden dolls and
there is a Biedermeier shoulder papier-mache doll made
around 1830 and a poured
shoulder-wax portrait doll of
the young Queen Victoria
made around 1840.

If you are interested in made

If you are interested in mod-

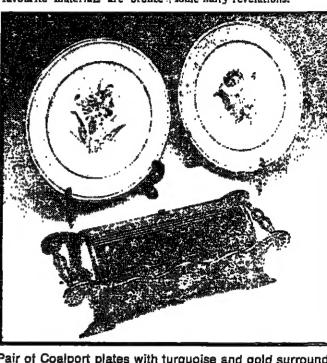
ern craftsmen made roys, too,

charles de Temple has an exhi-bition of fascinating example, at 52 Jermyn Street, London SWI. There are pretty porce-lain dolls in traditional syles by Judy Sander, some of Julia Hills's well-known clowns, poig-

nane Pierrots by Eva and a

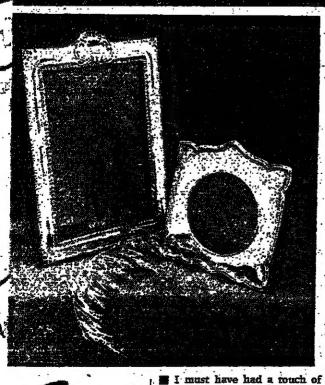
selection of witty wooden to so by Maggie Wareham. Prices range from £2.50 for a rag doll kit by Louise Ellion to £230 and the enhibition is open until Christmas Eve.

Brightly painted wooden balloon by Maggie Wareham, £40 from Charles de Temple's Craftsmen of Distinction exhibition, Jermyn Street, SW1.



Pair of Coalport plates with turquoise and gold surround, £48, and Regency roll-top inkstand in rosewood, £200. Both from Presantiques, 11a William Street, London SW1

£3.000.



the Christmas glitters, as my next temptation was Nigel Milne's shop in Mount Street, London W1; where there is a beautiful collection of Victorian and Edwardian silver. photograph frames. Price depends not only on size, but on the quality and elaboration of the decoration. A small plain frame might cost £65; an elaborate 10 x Sin one, £350, a double one that folds back on itself, £250. Obviously, with all this silver

e: Honey coloured sueda ndable hold-all by Loews, New Bond Steet, London Shown fully extended, the on below the horizontal er band straps neatly to the r part when you need a more ac: case. £289.



Above left: Edwardian silver photograph frame, 7 x 5 inches, made in Chester in 1911, £135, and Victorian frame, 4 x 4 inches, made in Birmingham 1904 £110. centred on an onyx lid £2,583. Stuart Devlin, 25 Conduit Street, London. W1.

can be let down to accommo- in a palace, I went to Stuart imal currency.

His leanings since have been

Flatware is a singularly dull

of bowls. A small mirror might handle textured and the blade rapier smooth, £240.

Most splendid of all are the



DEATHS

BRADBROME.—On December 12th. Diana of Street. Somerari. damphier of the lafe Hugh and Street Bradbrowse, assier of David and Jeromy. Cermation at Hatrombe Crematorium. Each at 2.00 p:m Wednesday. December 1.1th. I lowers or copublished to the Wednesday. December 1.1th. I lowers or copublished to the Union of Ward of the Property of the Property of the Wednesday. December 1.1th. In her bith year. Cladys. a much lored sister. Juni. great nuch lored sister. Juni. great nuch lored sister. Juni. great nuch lored content. World Hunstell Mansley. Oxided. I have the Wednesday December 17th. at 12 haoft. Si lowers to Revers & December 17th. at 12 haoft. Si lowers to Revers & December 18th. at 12 haoft. Si lowers to Revers & Demail on Mande 10 St. Luke's Home.

O'dord.

FISCHI.—On December 11th.

Helen area Von Wasselbergeri
peacelully at Napabury. Cremanon heat lifetis. Crematorium.

Gurston. Tuesday. 18th December. 1915 s.m. Fungtal Orectors. Phillips, St. Albans (30)

in the state of th

MEMORIAL SERVICES

PARKER.—A memorial service to Li.-Colonel John Oxier Parker will be hold in Chelmsford Cathedral on Tuesday, January 22nd, at 11.30 s.m.

IN MEMORIAM

10

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. . . Be careful (or nothing; but in- every thing by prover and supplication with thankspiring for your requests be made known unto God."—Philippians 4: 6.

BIRTHS Picotho Claue.

BOYD.—On December 8th, at St.
Luke a Hospital. Guiddord. to
Sarah Ince Powers and Alex, a
daughter Laura Elizabeth.

BROWN.—On December 10th in
Jennitor inde Kischi and Andrew

adaughter ilesskar, at Brigh-CLARKE.—On December 10th.

1970. at St. Thomas Hospital.

to David and Sussin—a precious daughter (Elizabeth Sanih AnniFisherson Hospital.

Fisherson Hospital.

MCHAM.—On December 11th.

1979. in Hompkong. to Theima ince Caplani and Charles, a haughter (Sharon Julia).

LEACH.—On December 8ti. to Sarah (nee Dobson) and Siepten.

a son (Timothy).

PETCH.—On December 14th at Wimbledon is Caplani daughter Sharon Charles a son (Timothy).

BY The Complete State of the Charles and Siepten.

BY The Complete State of the Charles and Siepten.

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BY The Charles State of the Charles and Siepten.

BY The Charles State of the Charles and Siepten.

CREGAN.—in loving memory of Joan Mary Cresan who died on 16th December, 1974. MERIVALE, STEPHEN.—Died Oxford 15 December, 1978. Lov-ingly remembered by all his famate. BRISE.—On December in to Rosemar: ince Craigi id Tim—4 son (Archibaid POWER.—In memory of Sir William Power, K.C.S., Sorn Dec. 15, 1842 ded July 28, 1915. Sir NOEL COWARD.—In loving memory for his birthday December 16th—Oldys, Jore, Graham, Coley, Joan and Gellia Edward On December 13th to Henrietta and Sebastian—a dagment.—On December 13th dandhier.

URQUMART.—On December 13th
in Shelanh and David—a ton.

WHITE.—On December 12th to
Charlous and Roper—a son. WESS FREDERICK JOSEPH CHARLES -- Dourly loved.

ACROSS

1 Becomes less-of a bore to

9 Soiled surplice—you can figure that (10).

10 Stipped disk, and so young

13 Capital old style look ! (4).

18 Pilarim who done in one of Henry's wives (8).

mma perhaps (6).

5 Grouser dismissed branch? (8).

11 Low key ? (4, 4).

together (3, 5).

31 Extent of Bath (6).

26 Gem of fine water ? (10).

27 Sirius Antipodean ? (8).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,099

ANNOUNCEMENTS MARRIAGES RUBY WEDDING . — On Dr.cenber 16th. 11:09, at 51. Peter's Church. Cranley Gardens. Sam to Alex. Now at Hogsatt Farm House, Horstead. Norwich.

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JOHN —Al Forfar. on December
12th 1979, William James, of the
Croft. I priar. I home, Bourreinches and December 12th 1979, Prices
For Lockelle Emeritup ProfesFor Stanton Gloucestershire, aged 66.

SWEETING.—On December 10th, Phyllis Mary Keith, Beacefully at home.
For Lockelle Emeritup ProfesFor Lockelle Emeritup ProfesFor Lockelle P

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Sasiand Chilaron's Society of the National Press.
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WALMESLEY-COTHAM.—On 12th December 1977, beacefully at his home. Strachetrow House, Evenham. Wors. Lawrence, and e7. Beloved huseband of the late Anne Bingham and faither of Carole. David and Christine. Funeral service at St. Warv's Catholic Church. Evenham. on Tue-day. December 18th Maria Catholic Church. Evenham. on Tue-day. The Catholic Church. Evenham. on Tue-day. The Catholic Church. Sevantam. On Tue-day. The Catholic Church. Sevantam. On Tue-day. The Catholic Church. Flowers in Villiams Funeral Directors. 47
Swan Lane. Evenham. Col. Lale Royal Artilliary, aged 81, beloved husband of Mary. Funeral Service of St. John the Baptist Church. Instew. N. Devon. on Wednosday 19th December at 1.1.5, followed by private cremation. Family. WINE AND DINE

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7 So his tour went without hitch? (5). 8 He administered strokes with birch or brush (3, 6). 14 Leading politician sees conditions on the island (9). 12 Rassen to consume article of 16 Stationed as might be ad-good cheer (6). Alternative treatments may be offered where appropriate

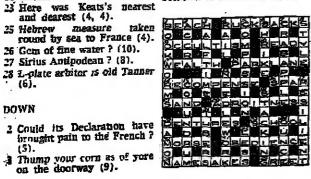
(9). 15 Wives of the laity in a get- 17 But not flush (2, 3, 3). 20 As Achilles having ceased sulking for a space (6). 22 And, crushed, it pricks even 19 Eminent watering place for some terriers and sea dogs 24 The beast is to scale (5).

4 Harvest moon (6).

5 Hors de combat with the exciseman? (3, 2, 3, 7).

6 What's that bully fellow doing in a blazer? (8).

Solution of Puzzle No 15,098



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